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High Cost of Living Is Chief Issue, Says Lodge

CLEAR IN FIRST DAY'S SESSION

Brilliance and Spontaneity of **Former Conventions Seems** Lacking in Opening Meeting.

By ARTHUR M. EVANS. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, June 8.-The grand old party opened its national convention at the Coliseum today by lambasting the democratic burro from Vera Cruz to the Dardanelles. High cost of living was set forth as the greatest of our domestic problems—it is gen-erally recognized it is the one the people will be most interested in durng a campaign-by Senator Henty Cabot Lodge in a speech "keynoting" the issues.

Calmness pervaded the initial session. The opening, compared with carlier years, was as tame as four years ago. The delegates, this time without a predominant personality or an outstanding "boss" to direct them, were less demonstrative than They appeared to have their usual. ears pinned back listening for a band wagon. Plenty of color was in the hall, and noise from the bands, but the brilliance and spontaneity of former occasions seemed to be lacking

The delegates seemed more absorbed in thought than interested in utterance. "Who will be the nomi-nee" seemed to weigh them down with seriousness. But the old-fash-ioned zip is looked for when the nominating speeches are made and some 15 candidates, large and small, improbable circumstances as a conare fed to the lions.

Barnes' Vest Subdued.

Vanished is the red vest Mr. the nomination of a dark horse, with Barnes of Albany used to sport at the head of the New York delega-tion, symbol of puissance and au-man on whom there is most likely in habiliments of subdued tint; loud- cussion of Knox the leaders also are ness had vanished from his attire; his clothes were no more noisy than Mary's little lamb from which they came. A small thing perhaps, but highly indicative. It shows what has happened to most of the old-line bosses. Barnes loses and subdues his garb as token; the change in his vest denotes the changed note in

the party convention. Occasionally Senator Lodge woke them up somewhat. The real applause came when he attacked President Wilson and his administration. The shot which hit them hardest

"In 1916 President Wilson won on the cry that he 'had kept us out of

In 1920 he demands the appr the American people for his party and his administration on the ground he has kept us out of peace." Another which stirred the delegates to an outburst was: Mr. Wilson and his dynasty, his heirs and assigns, or anybody that is his, anybody who with bent knee has served his purpose, must be driven from all control, from all influence upon the government of the United States." The delegates laughed heartily when a little later Lodge referred to the president as "a democratic free trader of socialistic proclivi-On the Mexican situation Mr. Lodge said, "We must watch and wait no longer." He said the Mexicans should choose some strong and upright president and the United States should then so support him that bandits should be exterminated.



President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university is slated to receive the bulk of New York's delegation on the first ballot. He is pictured here talking with his daughter, Sarah Butler, and Frank H. Hitchcock, former national chairman.

Lowden Has Slim Chance, Wood Strong (Continued From Page One.) penditure investigation with a clean slate so far as any revelation of im-proper use of money by his man-agers is concerned. But he angered

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vention stampede. These developments caused the resumption of serious consideration of

a man for whom large business in-terests put up \$1,500,000 and against nominating a soldier. If Wood is eliminated Lowden will get the next inning. The Lowthority. Today Mr. Barnes was clad to be a final agreement. In the dis- den managers are relying upon reserve strength of the governor to considering the nomination of Senput him within haling distance of ator Johnson as his running mate. the nomination and upon negotiating Knox and Johnson is regarded as a with the men who control other ticket that would be not only imblocks of delegates to do the rest. pregnable to democratic assault, but The reserve strength of the goverbolt proof from a republican party nor consists of the promises of viewpoint. about 300 delegates outside of Illi-

It is evident from the foregoing statement of the situation that the convention is going to be the scene of political maneuvering such as has not been witnessed in a generation,

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sons

are making no bets on the cutcome. agers have done their utmost to The betting is being done by the outsiders. The convention is unbossed in the sense that it was bossed at different times by Mark Hanna, next by drawal of the two delegates under Theodore Roosevelt and latterly by fire from the convention. It has the old guard under the grand mar-shalship of Senator Boies Penrose. been demonstrated that Lowden and his managers believed the \$2,500 paid to each of the two delegates The old guard, true to the tradition hallowed by Victor Hugo, dies was being used for organizing purbut does not surrender. The re-publican old guard of the last decposes and that the delegates doublecrossed the governor ade is dying and the new guardsmen pocketed the money. maneuvering for their places are There is no doubt that Lowden finding the progressives entrenched has been strengthened in the last and a force necessary to reckon with. 24 hours by his straightforward un-The counsels of the wisest leaders flinching fight with Mayor Thompamong the conservatives are clearly son in which he declined to make being directed toward conciliation of peace with Big Bill at the cost of a the progressives and if this advice loss of 17 delegates from his own prevails, as now seems likely, there state. But the anti-Lowden leadwill be no attempt to ride roughers, particularly in the east, have taken advantage of the Missouri afshod over the men who have waged the long fight against bourbonism in fair to cry down the governor's canthe republican party. Expect Much "Swapping." didacy, viewing with alarm for poitical purposes the nomination of a Every candidate is going out to be candidate who would invite attack given a full and fair tryout in the in the campaign on the same charges aimed at him in the prionvention. There will be a great deal of shifting of delegates and enmary. tire delegations from one candidate Lodge Opposes Lowden. to another, a good deal of political maneuvering for the purpose of put-Senator Lodge, who wields great ting this or that candidate out of the influence in the party, is opposing the nomination of Lowden. Forrunning eventually. mer Senator Murray Crane of Massachusetts has been looking Gen. Wood is to receive the first chance at the nomination and there is reason to believe that he will gain after Lowden interests in New considerably after the initial ballot. England, and it remains to be seen His antagonists concede this but are whether Lodge or Crane is more influential in that neck of the supremely confident they can hold their lines against a delivery of a ma-jority of the convention. Col. Proc-The anti-Lowden forces woods. are confident that the Missouri after and Frank Hitchcock are expectfair will alienate a large number of delegates who had been pledged to ing these gains to be made from the the Illinois governor for second Johnson and Lowden forces. They choice and thereby make his nomiare counting on gathering eventually in a large part of the Michigan and nation impossible. It these major contenders should several other delegations instructed be eliminated Governor Sproul of for Johnson, it being evident that Pennsylvania is to be given a try-out. The Sproul boom is being Johnson himself entertains some doubt of the ability to hold indefinitely any of his delegates except those from California and Montana Then there are Mayor Thompson's 7 delegates who are slated to vote for Wood at first, though due to lineup with Johnson eventually. Arguments Against Wood. ander Cassatt of the Pennsylvania The general opinion among convention veterans is that Wood must win by the third ballot to win at all and the allied offensive is confident he will be eliminated when the roll rance.

During the session Mrs. Manley for Knox.

has been called for the second time. Resolutions Body Begins Its Grind

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the old line republicans by his in-Labor, is to present his program. Henry Lane Wilson, former amvasion of favorite sons states and it is from such sources that there emabassador to Mexico, is to recommend nates the cry against nominating a Mexican plank and a delegation headed by Frank P. Walsh is to argue for a plank advocating Irish freedom. There also are scores of others on the day's program and the

list tonight was growing. Despite six months' work by the committee of 171 and several weeks Washington and elsewhere, several troublesome platform questions remain to be arranged.

Formost in the minds of the committeemen tonight was the league of nations plank, but other ticklish issues remaining included anti-strike legislation; the soldier bonus, and a ing string of proposals by farmng interests.

May Endorse Anti-Strike Bill.

There is no blinking the fact that A-determined effort will be made, the Lowden candidacy was injured Almost anything can happen be- by the revelations of the amounts clude a plank at least endorsing in tween now and Saturday night and paid to the two delegates in Mis- general terms, the action of the rethe players sitting in the big game souri. The governor and his man- publican senate in writing an anti-

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party in these dire extremities. night National Committeeman R. B. Howell, took occasion to protest cited one instance, that of Missis-24 votes in the convention, while Nebraska cast in 1917, 117,771 votes, and is given 16 votes in the convention.

Getting "Information."

Mr. Howell served notice that he could do what he could to remedy these conditions and the delegation delegated strength of the conven-

Nebraska's position on the floor of the convention is midway of the Coliseum, flanked by New York and from a vantage point of proximity to the platform could hardly be improved upon. The hall is a blaze of color, the

tic decoration to attract the eye and emphasize the greatness of the party try and the Americanism of the party that starts upon the threshold of an of Nebraska headquarters swapping stories with L. D. Richards and the D. Bane who way back yonder,"

sharply drawn, with the opposing suggestions tentatively outlined as Proposal of the irreconcilables, mittee.

represented by Senator Borah, Senator Johnson and their following. The republican party declares un-

compromising opposition to any such plan of international government as contemplated in the league of nations embodied in the treaty of peace with Germany by President Wilson, and

Issue Sharply Drawn.

follows:

LEAGUE ISSUE

In Hiram Johnson

Camp.

By GRAFTON WILCOX.

The republican party affirms its determination to preserve and maintain the foreign policy of this government as it was announced by George Washington and James Monroe and as it has been maintained ever since.

Proposal of the treaty reservationist group represented by Sen-ators Lodge, Lenroot, Kellogg, Hale and McCumber and members of the advisory platform committee, who insist that the platform should contain an expression of affirmative policy regarding an association of

Endorse Opposition.

"The republican party endorses the acts of the senators who prevented the ratification of a peace treaty that involves the United interna States 1

sure the protection of every Ameri-

Indications were tonight that the

resolution committee would not ac-

cept the Borah-Johnson position of

unequalified opposition to a league

of nations and a mere reaffirmation

of the policies of Washington and

Jefferson. It was also becoming

apparent that a more affirmative ex-

pression of policy than that em

bodied in the tentative league plank

modelled after the Indiana platform

would be demanded by the reser-

vationist group. Senator Lodge

was insistent upon it as were Len-

root, Kellogg, Murray Crane, Ogden

Mills and others. The prevailing

opinion was that the league plank

to be proposed to the convention

would contain denunciation of the

Wilson league, an endorsement of

the action of senate republicans in

defeating ratification of the Wilson

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can interest."

Nebraskans Demand Aid For Tillers of the Soil Consideration to the high position Mr. Rosewater held in the moment-ous convention of 1912. The members of the Nebraska delegation were called upon this Hughes Trend Cair morning, previous to the meeting of

the convention, to decide a contest become the composite leader of the over who should occupy the seat of At luncheon given to the Nebras-E. C. Bergman, alternate for Mapes ka delegation by Governor Mc-of the Third district, noting the ill-Kelvie, at the Athletic club, last ness of the delegate came to Chicago can presidential nomination in ness of the delegate came to Chicago

to act in Mapes' place, believing that he was entitled to the seat. When against the inequalities of represen- the delegation arrived they were contation between the southern states, fronted with a letter from Mapes, where the republican party has not asking that Robert I. Stout of Teeven a hope, and Nebraska. He kamah, be given the seat. The delegation felt that it had the power to sippi, where, in 17916, the republican say who should be seated, especially party cast 4,541 votes, and is given as Bergman claimed that he was high man in the primaries. The delegation decided to wire the secretary of state for the official vote and pending its receipt gave Bergman

the seat

Tom Cooke, formerly of Lincoln, and for several years in charge of education in Panama, walking got right behind him, believing that down Presidential Row, in the Audi-the new national committee would torium hotel, ran across a sign torium hotel, ran across a sign redily, "Information." Cooke enlook favorably on recasting of the redily, tered the room and approaching the

young lady in charge, asked with the utmost gravity, "Who is going to be nominated for president?" The young lady was nonptused for a moment, then replied, "You know as much about that as I do." Cook countered, "You had better remove hat sign over the door."

flag entering into every sort of artis-Bow, who has been with "Uncle Mose" Kinkaid during the session

the Council of One Hundred, have county, now living in Waukegan, American at Queen Alexandria's been splendidly taken care of in the Wis. Late arrivals at the Nebraska nursing home, attached to the hoswomen's section of the national com-

mittee. Contest for Mapes' Seat. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rosewater also were platform guests out of Neb. Naturators are: Karl Way, Lin-coln; F. R. Ferguson, Sterling; I. Baily, Omaha; Tommy Redmond, South Omaha; John Jepson, Mead,

In Wall Street Pools; **Hughes Trend Gaining**

> New York, June 8 .-- Senator Hiram Johnson relinquished his Tuesday's Wall street betting. On Monday he was an even money choice, but there were offers of to 1 and even 3 to 1 that he would not receive the nomination. There was no large amount of money wagered at these odds, however. The heavier odds ruling against ohnson brought several other candidates to the fore and 3 to 1 and 4 to 1 were quoted against Hughes. In commission houses there was feeling that Hughes would prove to be the dark horse of the convention. Coolidge and Wood, the former at 6 to 1 and the latter at to 1, also hold prominent places. There is no strong trend for

Hoover; in fact the odds against his nomination have lengthened, 6 to 1, being quoted today. The odds against the other candidates are merely nominal as there

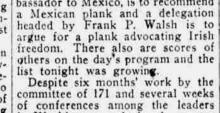
is no betting involved.

King George Confers Honor **On Major General Gorgas**

London, June 8 .- King George conferred a knight commandership Judge A. R. Humphrey of Broken of the Order of St. Michael and S George on Maj. Gen. William Gorgas, former surgeon general the United States army. The king took advantage of his visit of inspec When the drafting conference Mrs. Lulah Andrews and Mrs. John D. Pope, who way back yonder," tion at the Millbank military hos-opened the league controversy was Cameron, of Nebraska, members of was a state senator from Saline pital to call on the distinguished nursing home, attached to the hospital. In a long talk with Gen. headquarters are: Karl Way, Lin-Gorgas the king complimented him on his great achievements in conquering malaria in the canal zone by medical science.

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nois to vote for Lowden after they are released from primary instructions or from fealty to favorite

was said, to have the platform instrike provision into the railroad

the actual draft of the platform. In this subcommittee the struggle over the league issue was continued until the early hours.

Senator Lodge reviewed the battle of Washington over the treaty and league of nations. "We make the issue; we ask ap-

probation for what we have done. The people will now tell us what they think of Mr. Wilson's league and its sacrifice of America." Urges Sound Rail Policy. The first half of the keynote ad-

dress dwelt chiefly on domestic questions, and economic problems connected with high cost of living. Restlessness due to the war, profiteering, currency inflation, and under-production was discussed as contributing factors. A sound, constructive railroad policy was advocated. As to government ownership Mr. Lodge said:

The phrase means not only that the government shall own the rail-roads but also, it is to be feared, that those who run the railroads shall own the government."

He urged a return to constitutional government and the removal of "autocracy," saying the president must "not only enforce but abide by the laws." A smack at Attorney General Palmer for not getting after profiteers brought a hand-"offenders should be pursued and punished, not in the headlines of newspapers, after the manner of the attorney general, but quietly, thor-oughly, and effectively, in the oughly,

Cheers for Hays.

It was 11:35 when National Chairman Will Hays stepped out amid a roar of cheers and rapped for order. Bishop Charles H. Woodcock of Louisville read a typewritten prayer, echoes of which, wafted through sound amplifiers, came back from the corners of the hall, each sentence treading on the heels of its predecessor. The real prayer, perhaps, came when the delegates and visitors shook the Coliseum with the "Star Spangled Banner" in a great outburst of congregational singing.

Then came the reading of the call by Secretary Miller, to which no-body paid attention. The delegates visited among themselves on the floor, apparently trying to corkinformation on candidates. Mr. Hays made a short speech, but it was too early to warm them up. Even the utterance "There will be no bolt in this convention," failed to start up the leather lungs.

Mr. Lodge to the stage. The trapdoor was opened, but it fell, for tunately with no distinguished head beneath it, and the guard of honor, after devious wanderings in run-ways and tunnels, at length marched Mr. Lodge to the platform. One hour and a quarter of "keynoting," and the usual routine motions for through Fossen of Minneapolis became the

first woman to speak in the con-vention. She read the resolution that a resolutions committee should be established. Somebody had switched off the sound amplifiers, but the chairman informed the convention row, while the various committees convention here.

bill. In many quarters that proposal repair this injury and are confident met with fiery opposition, however, they have succeeded. Lowden himand the labor leaders on hand were self instantly repudiated the Misexpected to help in the fight against souri affair and forced the with-

A declaration for enforcement of rchibition will be asked of the committee, though many of the party chiefs are said to be in agreeuent that the liquor issue should and with such safeguards as will inon considered settled. It was sugplank might be framed declaring when they

generally for strict law enforcenent. The first petitioners to get the

ar of the newly-formed committee was a group of women representing the National American Woman Suffrage association. They stood at the door as the

nembers went into executive sesion and presented each with a circular asking that the convention ake such action as would make ratification of the suffrage amendnent "inevitable and immediate." Although the association thanked the party for its past effort, the communication added that the vomen of the country were unwillng to accept a blanket assurance from party leaders that it now was

doing all it could.

Asks For Franchise.

league, and then proclaim an affirmative policy recommending an Former Representative Fowler, association of nations with Ameriwho for eight years was chairman canization safeguards as outlined in the foregoing. The substance of the idea was dictated by reprtof the house banking committee, declared the present federal reserve system and the manipulations of the sentatives of this group in the plank reserve board permitted inflation quoted.

Prof. Fisher blamed inflation for Self-Appointed Fire Marshal of Convention the high cost of living and wanted Winds Up in Jail Cell

Weber had been drinking and con-

can't smoke in here or you'll get

Policemen invited him to drop in at

"Bow-wow," he barked at the cap

"Bow-wow, I'm a dog and no-

the convention police headquarters.

man of Rhode Island, who has pub

licly objected to too much sen-

atorial control in the convention, and

Ogden L. Mills of New York, who

headed Chairman Hays' policies

Although the leanings of some of

the members has not been revealed,

body can bother me. Bow-wow.

Speaking for a delegation from the national capital, I. S. Gottlieb asked for the franchise for residents of the District of Columbia. Chicago, June 8.-John Weber of Michican Tuesday won the honor of

and were injurious to the financial

velfare of the country.

commission to investigate.

When discussion of the appoint men of a subcommittee on platform actively pushed by Gen. William W. being the first man arrested at the started, C. C. Hamlin, the Colorado Atterbury, vice president of the convention member, insisted that the work of Pennsylvania railroad, who is actthe committee of 171 should be subceived the idea that too many people ing chairman of the Pennsylvania mitted to the entire committee be-fore work on a platform was begun. were smoking in the Coliseum annex. delegation and is credited with an ambition to succeed Penrose as a so he nominated and elected himself Mr. Mills explained, however, that bess, like Thomas Scott and Alexa fire marshal. the 171 were named only for the

purpose of reporting on various subrailroad, who bossed Keystone state ects and that reports had been politics in their day. Gen. Atter-bury was in command of the railmailed to the national committee. F. H. Laguardia of New York road forces of the A. E. F. in pleaded for a delegation in behalf

of a separate air service. Knox-Sproul Combine.

F. C. Davila of Porto Rico spoke There is a private understanding for a separate form of government hetween Governor Sproul and Sen-for his country, but said action need ator Knox on the Sproul boom, with Senator Penrose a party to the A resolution presented by P. H. arrangement. This understanding is Gadsden of Philadelphia, in behalf of public utilities, declared that both that Penrose and Knox and their friends will go the limit for Sproul capital and labor should receive and the usual routine motions for so long as there is any chance of such returns and compensation as the appointment of committees went his nomination. If he fails to land would attract their continued flow. such returns and compensation as

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however, Sproul is to do his utmost Subcommittee of 13 to

Millers Urge Co-Operation

Between Capital and Labor

D. C. Morton, vice president of

it was said an effort had been made to make the subcommittee repre-Draft G. O. P. Platform sentative of all the extremes of re-

committee of 171.

pinched."

Chicago, June 3.-The real job of framing the republican platform was still unsolved treaty issue. In addition to those named the subcommittee members are William St. Louis, June 8 .-- Closer co-oper-ation between capital and labor was mittee of 13 while the full commit-Allen White of Kansas, William Heyburn of Kentucky, D. Lawrence Groner of Virginia, Louis A. Cool-

of the context. On a motion of advocated as a remedy for industrial tee of 53 appointed by the conven-Coleman Du Pont the convention unrest at today's session of the As- tion was conducting a public hearing Coleman Du Pont the convention unrest at today's session of the As-adjourned untill 11 o'clock tomor-sociation of Operative Millers, in for all of those who had suggestions idge of Massachusetts, Senator Smoot of Utah, Wallace McCamen to offer. Senator Watson of Indiana who of Oregon, Harris Gilpin of Michi-

Chauncey Depew, veteran of 30 tacks on the Wilson administration, conventions; Myron Herrick, who found opportunity at last to remove was ambassador to France when the war broke out, and Mrs. J. B. Hume tokens that he had ordered eggs for a California, were appointed to lead breakfast. with a "poker face" to Lodge's at- tween employer and employe. Dis- usual custom, assumed also the Although the hearings of the full

ments of Europe, thereby imperil-American sovereignty and American institutions and pledges itself to the ratification of a treaty of peace and an association of nations with an international tribunal for the determination of nonjusticiable questions between the nations

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for 15c each.

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