

PRESENT ELEVEN FOR NOMINATION

That Number of Candidates Are Placed Before Convention.

JOHNSON HITS SNAG

Wheeler Is Heckled in Nominating Californian—Is Reminded of Hearst.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Eleven candidates for president were received in nomination by the republican national convention in the first eight hours of its session today.

Wood led off, Lowden followed, with Johnson third and the rest of the list following.

Eight straight hours the convention sat hearing nominating speeches. At 5 o'clock Chicago time, Senator Sutherland of West Virginia, the last of the list, was placed in nomination.

An uproarious 40-minute demonstration followed the nomination of General Wood by Henry Allen, governor of Kansas. Frank Knox of New Hampshire, the Wood floor leader, and Mrs. Douglas Robinson of New York, sister of the late Theodore Roosevelt, delivered the Wood seconding speeches.

Mr. Knox, a former private of the Rough Riders, told the convention that New Hampshire, the general's native state, regarded him "not as a son of the state, but as a son of the whole nation."

The speaker got a lot of cheers, but not so much as did Mrs. Douglas Robinson of New York, still in mourning for her brother, Col. Roosevelt, when she took the platform to second General Wood's nomination. The first woman ever to perform that function in a national convention, she got a rousing ovation when she was introduced by Senator Lodge.

To top the demonstration Mrs. Robinson waved her hand. She spoke with a clear, carrying voice with crisp enunciation, apparently heard with ease to the depths of the hall.

Mrs. Robinson declared she wanted Leonard Wood for president "not because he was my brother's friend, but because he is his type of man."

Arkansas yielded to Illinois and Representative William Rodenberg of that state, was presented to nominate Governor Lowden.

A big man with a big voice, Representative Rodenberg spoke without manuscript, beginning deliberately and warming up the Lowden supporters to repeated cheering.

Representative Rodenberg got his greatest applause when he came to his encomium of Governor Lowden as a business man and an administrator of ability in economic and financial lines.

As soon as the speech was over, the Lowden demonstration began, his delegates among his supporters carrying large pictures of the candidate tacked to wooden standards. A procession got under way almost immediately, headed by Iowa delegates bearing aloft a six foot lithograph of the governor.

A long banner urging "a business man for president" was carried in the Lowden procession.

The Illinois, Iowa, Oklahoma, Connecticut, Kansas and Kentucky delegations showed up among the Lowden partisans in the parade. Again the lights were on for the Iowa men, and it aroused another wave of noise.

A group of Oklahoma delegates varied the harmony by introducing the refrain "Lowden, Lowden, Frank O. Lowden."

Prasdes 40 Minutes. When it had gone forty minutes, the first attempt was made to stop the noise. Senator Lodge had given the chair to former Senator Beveridge of Indiana and the latter handed his gavel on the chairman's table so that it shook the platform.

But the Lowden forces thought they ought to make the demonstration a little longer and Senator Beveridge sent for some of the leaders of the Lowden delegation and asked them to use their influence in quieting the convention floor so as to speed up.

The noise abated a little and most of the delegates took their seats but the galleries kept it up. Senator Beveridge industriously pushed

the gavel. At 42 minutes the demonstration was finally stilled and Charles B. Pickett of Waterloo, Iowa, seconded Governor Lowden's nomination.

Another woman was called to the rostrum to second a candidate, Mrs. Fletcher Dobbin of Chicago, made the seconding speech for the Illinois governor.

Mrs. Dobbin said: "As a woman of the women of Illinois who believe that business efficiency and common sense are a vital necessity of our government in this hour and those who hope to lighten the burdens of the women as well as those of the men on the farm and in the city, I have the honor in seconding the nomination of Frank O. Lowden."

Governor Morrow of Kentucky made another brief seconding speech for Lowden.

Senator Beveridge presented Charles S. Wheeler of San Francisco, who made the speech nominating Senator Johnson.

When he referred to the Wilson administration as the "royal family" and by inference to William G. McAdoo as "the crown prince."

"Are you prepared for four years more of them?" he shouted. The crowd answered: "No, no."

But when Mr. Wheeler referred to Senator Johnson as having had an inadequate campaign fund, the crowd let go a round of boos, jeers and guffaws.

Former Senator Beveridge admonished the crowd to remain quiet and let the speaker proceed.

Scattered ripples of applause came during the early part of Mr. Wheeler's address when he spoke of party recognition of the west.

The first real burst of applause came when he spoke of Senator Johnson's opposition to the league of nations.

"You've done California the honor," he said "to meet the views of her son on the league of nations."

When Mr. Wheeler declared the next president would be the man in whom the average citizen had the most faith, there were a few cries of "no, no," but Mr. Wheeler reiterated his declaration, "no" when he asked whether the republicans were prepared to "take on the royal family" for another term.

There were more cheers when Mr. Wheeler said Senator Johnson could be elected surely if nominated.

The first reference to campaign expenditures brought a furry, a roar of laughter and boos greeting a statement by Mr. Wheeler referring to Senator Johnson's campaign fund as "inadequate to meet legitimate needs."

Senator Beveridge had to pound the table and urge that the convention give the Californian's sponsor right of way.

More laughter came when Mr. Wheeler spoke of newspaper publicity of campaign and a voice shouted: "There's Hearst."

Mr. Wheeler said he was not annoyed by the interruptions. Mixed cries of "no" and "go on," greeted the statement that the peo-

ple needed another two-faced lighter to succeed Roosevelt. During the latter part of Mr. Wheeler's address there was considerable confusion from conversation. When he told of the wealth reported on the California delegation a murmur of approval went around. When he said he was nearing the end there were several cries of "good, good" and he replied "Just your prejudiced ears for just one moment and for the first time in your life learn by listening what this man stands for."

The Johnson demonstration was just half an hour old when the hall was still enough for Senator Lodge to present Representative Schall, the blind member of congress from Minnesota, who seconded Senator Johnson's nomination. Led to the front of the platform by his little boy, Representative Schall was greeted by a new outburst of applause.

He began his speech with an energy which kept the Johnson sympathizers cheering almost continuously.

Richard Doherty of Jersey City, also seconded Senator Johnson's nomination and said New Jersey and the east stood ready to link their aspirations with a judicious and untrammeled son of the Golden Gate.

It was after 2 o'clock before Mr. Doherty concluded and the delegates began to show plainly that they were getting tired and hungry. Several of the state delegation chairmen went out and got bundles of sandwiches to pass around.

Another seconding speech for Senator Johnson was made by Charles P. O'Neill of Michigan. He said Michigan wanted a candidate for president "whose convictions on popular questions can be found without a search warrant."

Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edison of Los Angeles seconded the name of Senator Johnson. She asked that a man be nominated whom the women could support "with a whole heart and with clean hands."

Connecticut yielded to Massachusetts and Speaker Gillette placed Governor Coolidge in nomination.

The nominating speech got repeated cheers and when Speaker Gillette concluded the Massachusetts delegation stood up and gave Governor Coolidge three cheers. A few others in the delegations of other states also stood and applauded.

Alexandria Carlisle Feiffer of Lexington, Mass., seconded the nomination, speaking deliberately and distinctly she declared her candidate was real American, born on the "fourth of July" and believed in "co-operation not domination."

At the conclusion of the speech the Massachusetts delegation sent a bunch of roses to Mrs. Feiffer who before her marriage was Alexandria Carlisle, a musical comedy star.

Florida yielded to North Carolina for the nomination of Judge Jeter C. Pritchard by Senator Marion Butler. He was cheered when he went to the platform.

Then state Senator Ogden Mills of New York made the nominating speech for Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

Mr. Mills got some cheers from the New York delegation but the noise of conversation and the shuffling of feet throughout the Coliseum kept up continuously. Plainly the delegates were tiring of the oratory. Mr. Mills denied the declaration made by Mr. Wheeler in nominating Senator Johnson that the Californian candidate was the only one who could stand on the league of nations plank adopted yesterday.

"I want to say that Nicholas Murray Butler can stand on the plank written by Elihu Root and adopted by this convention without the crossing of a 't'!" said Mr. Mills.

Seconding Dr. Butler's nomination, Miss Helen Varick Bestwick of New York said she was sound in mind and body and republican principle. "Butler has not thank God, a single track mind!" she continued.

The crowd gave a noisy reception to Judge Nathan L. Miller of New York when he was presented to nominate Herbert Hoover. In the galleries scores of Hoover pennants were broken out when Judge Miller appeared.

When the speech was over, the Hoover enthusiasts in the galleries arose and began a new demonstration but nearly all delegates remained quietly in their seats.

When a five-minute seconding speech had been concluded, Senator Smoot again tried in vain to get order. Thirteen minutes after the cheering had begun, however, quiet was finally restored by bringing to the platform Mrs. L. F. Morrison of Chicago, to second the Hoover nomination.

Of all the candidates before the convention, Mrs. Morrison said, Mr. Hoover was the only one whom all women knew and respected. "They know from experience," she continued "that he can and does accomplish what he sets out to do."

After the short speech, the Hoover boosters in the galleries again threatened to get on the leash, but they were quieted after Senator Smoot had split the top of his table with the gavel.

Names Harding. The next candidate to be put in nomination was Senator Harding of Ohio. Greeted by a roar of applause, former Governor Frank E. Willis made the nominating speech and got a real rise out of the delegates and galleries early in his speech by his praise of his candidate and his plea to elect any man nominated by the entire delegation.

The convention seemed to be unable to decide whether it would give the Ohio candidate an ovation that would be glossed with that accorded the others. At the end of the 3-minute period the noise was worse, if anything, and some of the Ohio delegates were standing on their chairs again and cheering. Senator Lodge walked to the front of the platform, hesitated for a full minute and then rapped feebly with his gavel. There was no appreciable effect.

While there still was more noise

and at the end of ten minutes of Harding enthusiasm Senator Lodge introduced C. E. Cressager of Crownsville, Texas, to second the nomination. When he began his speech the galleries quieted down. Harding, declared the speaker, could carry Texas and break the solid south.

Some more cheering having been quired by the gavel, the roll call was continued and there was another roar when Pennsylvania sent Mayor J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia to the platform to put her favorite son, Gov. Spruill, in nomination.

Mr. Moore read his speech while the delegates and galleries again drifted off into disorder.

The mayor's voice carried only a short way. During his address, the awaiting delegates and spectators made themselves at home so far as moving around and visiting was concerned. Now and then a solitary cheer blundered forth out of the motonous drudgery of noise as some one judged by the mayor's gestures that he was making a point.

The nominating speech was followed by a half minute demonstration by the Pennsylvania delegation. Equipped with American flags they stood and yelled the name of their candidate in unison and then wound up with three cheers.

William Shaffer, attorney general of Pennsylvania, seconded the nomi-

nation, describing the candidate as a great business man and a great governmental administrator. The speaker concluded, the Washington delegation in its turn got to its feet and cheered, joined by other delegates here and there and by some in the galleries. The nomination was seconded by Jules S. Egan of New York. At last reaching the last of the long list of nominating speeches, the convention lapsed into confusion as Judge Joseph M. Sanders of Hartford, W. Va., presented the name of Senator Sutherland of that state.

While Mr. Sanders spoke the confusion in the hall reached its peak; the crowd making all the noise it could without inconveniencing itself. In session more than seven hours and with the long awaited list of strength so near at hand, the delegates and crowd apparently

could see no reason to devote any more time to speech-making. Some of them tried to discourage the speaker but he went on with his speech. The nominating was seconded by John Marshall of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Defeat Strike Preps. AUSTIN, Texas, June 11.—A resolution proposing appointment of a legislative committee to investigate strike conditions at Galveston, which caused Governor Hobby to place the city under martial law, was defeated in the Texas senate today. A similar resolution is pending in the house.

Designed for small rooms, a Kenyon's dining table has a revolving top, is mounted on five legs, and can be folded compactly when idle.

PERKINS TO RECOVER SOON. Gotham Financier Suffering from Nervous Breakdown—Is Better. NEW YORK, June 11.—The early improvement and ultimate recovery of George W. Perkins, New York financier who has been suffering from a series of nervous breakdowns since his return from France several months ago, may reasonably be expected, his doctors announced in a bulletin issued tonight.

Mr. Perkins' breakdown came from overwork, the bulletin said, and complete rest and seclusion are required for successful treatment of his condition. He is in a sanitarium at Stamford, Conn., it was stated.

"Remodeling Her Husband"—Palace



Dorothy Gish will be the bright particular star at the Palace theater beginning tomorrow, when she will be seen in her newest picture play, "Remodeling Her Husband." It is said by those who have viewed this presentation that her abilities and talents are well suited in this production. In this story Miss Gish marries a flirt, a real he-vamp, who seems to fall in love with every pretty girl he meets. Of course no regular well behaved bride would stand for this kind of behavior on the part of her husband, and she rebels. Dorothy Gish proves in "Remodeling Her Husband," that if it's not dangerous to marry a man in order to reform him, it's at least exciting. As a prospective bride, the vivacious star is warned that the man whom she is about to marry is a confirmed flirt, but she says, "I do!" Just the same. Later her friends' dire prophecies seem about to be realized, until the young bride devises a novel means of preserving her domestic happiness. Needless to say her remedy is of a laughable, lively variety. Dorothy Gish in "Remodeling Her Husband" will come to the Palace theater tomorrow.—Adv.

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The next time you buy calomel ask for

Calotabs advertisement. The purified and refined calomel tablets that are nausealess, safe and sure. Medicinal virtues retained and improved. Sold only in sealed packages. Price 35c.

Excelo Cake advertisement. You've always made a cake this way - assemble seven or eight materials - measure flour and sift - measure baking powder - mix flour and baking powder - separate egg whites and yellows - beat egg whites - measure sugar and butter - cream sugar and butter - add milk - mix flour, sugar, milk and butter - add flavoring. But this is the EXCELO way Just add water and mix. Beating up an Excelo cake is a matter of but three or four minutes - much shorter than your usual cake-making time. All that your Excelo instructions call for is sifting, adding water and mixing - then the oven. Excelo Cakes never fail! The saving in time appeals to all women. Many Excelo users declare if Excelo had no other virtue they would use it because it requires but one pan in the beating up. Excelo cakes are deliciously sweet and light. In four flavors - Vanilla, Lemon, Spiced Devil's Food and Chocolate - at your grocer's. B. C. GATLIN CO., KANSAS CITY, MO. EXCELO CAKE Ready to Bake - Just add Water. Just as simple as 1-2-3.