

**WEATHER FORECAST**  
UTAH—Friday and Saturday unsettled, probably local showers, somewhat warmer Friday; cooler Saturday; strong winds.

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# WILD SCENES TAKE PLACE IN COLISEUM

## Gompers Attacks Labor Plank

### PARTY ACTION JUST CONTRARY TO UNION AIMS

Tribunal Way of Settling Public Utilities' Strikes Is Very Objectionable

CONDEMN ANTI-UNION FUND OF MERCHANTS

"Color Line" in Unionism Ordered Wiped Out After Stormy Session

MONTREAL, June 11.—The labor plank adopted by the Republican national convention was condemned here today by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. He referred especially to the section of the plank providing for the settlement of public utilities' strikes by tribunals similar to the Esch-Cummings transportation act of 1920. The plank, Mr. Gompers asserted, is directly contrary to what labor had demanded of the Republican party.

**Refused Labor Suggestions**  
"We had asked the convention to go on record in favor of the repeal of the compulsory arbitration sections of the transportation act," he added, "but the convention appears to have not only refused our suggestion, but would extend it to all utilities."

Mr. Gompers arrived here today from Chicago, where he had presented labor's demands to the national Republican platform committee.

**Fear "Open Shop" War.**  
Declaring that the merchants' association and other business interests in New York were raising a fund of \$5,000,000 to carry on an "open shop" war, James E. Costello, of the Brooklyn Central Labor council, asked the convention of the American Federation of Labor to help the striking transporters. He received unanimous consent to introduce a resolution to this effect. The resolution was referred to a committee.

The Colorado State Association of Journeymen Barbers notified the convention by telegram that it endorsed the federation's non-partisan political program and was opposed to any third party proposal.

**Charges Railroads "Dishonest"**  
Charges that management of American railroads are "dishonest" were made today by Glenn E. Plumb, originator of the anti-railroad plank, in addressing the convention. "They cannot be otherwise," he said, under the present system.

"There is every inducement to be dishonest at the present time," he added. "They cannot be condemned. I would trust any one who is as honest as a leader of a gang of railroads."

The Plumb plan, the speaker asserted, would relieve the management of railroads of the damaging temptation to give them an opportunity to be honest as they would be under private ownership.

**Convention Adjourns.**  
After the San Francisco council had been permitted to introduce a resolution calling for an investigation of the salmon cannery industry on the Pacific coast, the convention adjourned until tomorrow.

When asked what would be the result of the rejection of labor's demand by the republican party, Mr. Gompers' only comment was: "You may draw your own inference."

**Give Negro Full Rights.**  
The American Federation of Labor, in its annual convention here yesterday, wiped out the "color line" and warned its affiliated international unions that negro workers must be given full and equal membership with white men.

The federation's action came at the end of a stormy session, which nearly resulted in a "race war" between delegates from the northern states and the negroes and their sympathizers.

Rejecting the recommendation of its organization committee, the federation for the first time in history threatened the autonomy of an affiliated union by requesting the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks to give the negro freight handlers, express and station employees full membership and eliminate from its constitution the words "white only."

**"One Big Union" Men Busy.**  
Indignation of the justice states was aroused several times during the debate when speakers referred to them as "nigger freight handlers" and their objection to such remarks was sustained by the acting chairman, James Duncan.

An appeal to the workers to desert the federation and join with the One Big Union, spread broadcast through the city today, asserted that craft unionism was "doomed." The circular, addressed to "niggers and workers," and warning them that the "satellites of craft unionism" were in their midst was the first open attack on the American Federation by the One Big Union organization of Canada.

**ROOT IN EUROPE**  
PLYMOUTH, Eng., June 10.—Ellihu Root, who represents the United States as member of the commission on the construction of a permanent international court of justice, arrived here today and proceeded direct to The Hague. The first meeting of the commission will be held about June 16 in the peace palace.

### 150,000 SUITS, 1000 CLERKS AT THIS BIG SALE

NEW YORK, June 11.—Approximately 150,000 suits of men's clothing hung on 9800 feet of pipe especially set up in Madison Square Garden, will be offered for two weeks to the consumer direct by 28 manufacturers desiring, because of economic conditions, to liquidate their stock, it was announced here today.

A corps of 1000 employes has been recruited to handle the clothing.

### CABINET RESIGNS AS AUSTRIAN ARMY CHANGES ARE MADE

VIENNA, June 11.—By the Associated Press.—The Austrian cabinet headed by Dr. Karl Renner as chancellor, which has held office most of the time since the armistice, has resigned.

Dr. Renner presented the resignation after a meeting of the cabinet with representatives of the social Democrats.

The break came unexpectedly over the minister of war's decree on army discipline.

It is believed a new coalition cabinet will be formed pending the elections.

### MRS. CATT AGAIN CHOSEN HEAD OF SUFFRAGE BODY

GENEVA, June 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt was unanimously re-elected president of the International Woman Suffrage alliance at this morning's session of its congress here.

She has agreed to accept the office, it was announced, despite her declaration in a speech yesterday that she felt compelled to retire.

### KILL PROFITEERING CHARGES AGAINST WOOLEN COMPANY

NEW YORK, June 11.—Indictments charging profiteering against the American Woolen companies of New York and Massachusetts, and William M. Wood, president of the corporation, were quashed today by Federal Judge Mack.

Judge Mack sustained a demurrer interposed by Charles E. Hughes, special counsel for the defense, which held that woolen goods did not constitute wearing apparel and therefore did not come within the meaning of the Lever act.

### TWO FEDERAL RECEIVERS SUPPLANT STATE MAN

FORT DODGE, Iowa, June 11.—H. McMillan and C. H. Boringhame, both of Sioux City, were named joint receivers of the Midland Packing company of that city by Judge H. T. Reed in federal court here. Their bond was fixed at \$200,000.

When naming the receivers Judge Reed gave out a memorandum of a ruling enjoining H. M. Haver, attorney general of Iowa, and other state authorities from further prosecuting receivership actions in the state court. All property of the company which may have come into the possession of J. A. Johnson, receiver appointed recently in a state court, was ordered turned over to the new receivers.

### SAYS COAST STEAMERS LOSE MONEY ON FREIGHT

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Coastwise steamship lines must increase freight rates soon in order to obtain the six per cent annual return provided by the transportation act, the interstate commerce commission was told today by H. H. Raymond, president of the Clyde and Mallory lines. Twenty-five per cent of this, he said, would be needed to make up an annual deficit which reached \$6,069,513 last year.

### SENATOR OWEN OPENS SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE

San Francisco, June 11.—Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, arrived here today and has opened headquarters.

### DELEGATES ARE EAGER TO GET AWAY FROM 'CHI'

Sun Gets In His Work Early in Day and Coliseum Is Hot

WHO WILL BE THE CANDIDATE NOT KNOWN

Senator Lodge Gets New Board Upon Which to Whack Gavel

CHICAGO, June 11.—In spite of the sweltering temperature inside the convention hall, the delegates began to pile into their places a full half hour before today's session was to begin.

They were rearing to have it over with and the possibility that the nominations might be made today and the convention ended seemed to take some of the edge over their distress from the heat.

It gave promise of being the hottest day of the convention in all respects. The sun got to work with a vigor exceeding even the feverish efforts of candidates' managers in their eleven-hour efforts to line up a winning combination.

**Heat Big Feature.**  
Most of those on the convention floor and in the galleries came with fans and many of the delegates stripped off their coats before they took their seats. For the time being, at least, the hot weather was the big feature in the convention picture.

At 9:30, however, when the convention should have been called to order, there still were conspicuously patches of seats in the delegates' section and the platform was almost empty. The crowd set up an ever-growing number of conversations which it was for the party leaders to get through with their conferences in their hotels a mile away.

During the wait the delegates still were asking one another who was to be nominated and the usual reply was distinctly of the "damn if I know" variety. The managers for all the candidates tried to outdo one another in confidence over the result. The Wood people were claiming a victory by the third or fourth ballot. The predictions of the others were less definite.

**Wood Program Revised.**  
The Wood managers, who had planned to have a string of second speeches for their candidates, revised their program at the last minute so that only Frank Knox of New Hampshire and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, of New York, would have second General Wood's nomination.

When nine forty-five passed the delegates' space was pretty well filled but not a single one of the first line leaders had put in his appearance. The band filled in with something that sounded like a lullaby.

For the first time since the convention began, candidates for the presidency were missing from the floor. Dr. Butler, of New York, gave his proxy to a woman who sat in a box.

**Sproud Present.**  
Governor Sproud dropped in for a few minutes, but announced, he would return to his hotel when balloting started. The friends of Senator Johnson said they did not expect their candidate to show himself in the coliseum. Delaware delegates said the delegates' committee had decided to drop him, but the delegates would vote for him on the first ballot.

A robust delegate from West Virginia, manifestly preparing for a tempestuous time, took off his galluses and put them in his pocket. Just about that time the band played "Tea-Tea, Teabush, I've Been Thinking."

At a few minutes to ten, heat, music and conversation still constituted the sum total of the convention's business. The intense heat, however, caused much speculation among the rank and file who wondered what deals to break the nomination deadlock might be under way.

Two minutes before ten, Senator Lodge, the chairman, and Will Hays, appeared on the platform but the milling delegates hardly noticed. The band was choked off and a minute later the convention was called to order. Senator Lodge rapped for order on a newly-made gavel plank.

Yesterday he had nearly smashed the thin table top. Rev. John Meyer, of Chicago, offered prayer.

A new pounding board for Senator Lodge's gavel was an innovation. It was composed of several planks as a shock absorber for a table but it lacked the table's punch.

The delegates kept impatiently swinging their fans and shuffling their feet during the prayer and after Senator Lodge rapped hard many times before he got the convention quieted down.

### FIRST REPUBLICAN NAMED



WOOD

### AMERICANS ARE PRESENTED TO ENGLISH RULERS

First Court Since Beginning of War at Buckingham Palace, Brilliant Event

LONDON, June 11.—Many members of the American diplomatic circle attended the first court since the beginning of the war at Buckingham palace last night. The function was the season's most brilliant social event, and a record number of debutantes courted to their majesties.

**Economy in Dress.**  
The affair inaugurated the new era in court fashions, gowns of satins and brocades, with tightly draped bodices, narrow skirts and snake-like trains replacing the more elaborate long-trimmed and befeathered costumes of previous years. The innovation was decreed by Queen Mary in the interest of economy.

The American ambassador, John W. Davis, was attended by thirteen members of the American diplomatic corps today. He presented J. Hunter Winslow and Arthur Bligg Lane, secretary, and Major Robert F. Hyatt, military attaché.

**Many Presented.**  
Mrs. Davis was attended by the wives of several of the American diplomatic officials, her daughter, Miss Julia Davis, and her niece, Miss Katherine Weston. She presented Mrs. Winslow, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. J. F. Martin, Mrs. Emery S. Lamb and Mrs. Todd. F. Hyatt as member of the diplomatic family, and in the general circle presented Mrs. Robert P. Skinner, wife of the consul general, Mrs. R. L. Abernathy, sister of the wife of the military attaché, Col. O. N. Solberg, Miss Margaret Baldwin, sister of Mrs. Lane, wife of the second secretary, and Mrs. John C. Elliott and Miss A. B. Elliott of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

### RYAN ANSWERS CHARGE OF N. Y. EXCHANGE HEADS

NEW YORK, June 11.—Allan A. Ryan, banker, and chairman of the Stutz Motor Car company announced that charges had been preferred against him by the New York Stock Exchange of which he is a member, as a result of the tangled arising over the removal of Stutz shares from the exchange last March.

In making public a copy of these charges, Mr. Ryan declared them "ridiculous on their face." He in turn charged the exchange with "defiance of public opinion and autocratic disregard of the public interest," and again asserted that the Stutz investigation was in the nature of a "packed jury."

The correspondent includes a letter from E. V. D. Cox, secretary of the exchange, stating that Mr. Ryan, in the opinion of the governing committee of that institution, "has been guilty of conduct and proceedings inconsistent with just and equitable principles of trade."

### JAP POLICE UNCOVER "PLOT" AGAINST RULERS

HONOLULU, June 11.—The Japanese secret service has uncovered a plot by Koreans against the lives of Prince Li of Korea and Princess Masako who recently were married and Baron Saito, according to a Tokio cablegram to Nippon Jiji.

## BIG DEMONSTRATION FOLLOWS NAMING OF LEADING CANDIDATES

Wood, Lowden, Johnson, Coolidge, Pritchard and Butler Placed in Nomination in Rapid Succession; Wheeler Jeered by Certain Delegates as He Refers to California Senator; Recess Is Opposed

COLISEUM, Chicago, June 11.—During the first six hours of a sweltering session today the Republican national convention got the big three—Johnson, Lowden and Wood—in nomination before it and then passed on to the string of candidates who may figure as the dark horses.

As the convention forged ahead without a break for rest or refreshment on the hottest day of the year, the tired and exhausted delegates began asking their leaders to arrange a recess or adjournment.

Some of the western contingents wanted to adjourn without taking a ballot after the nomination speeches had been concluded and some of the others including the Illinois delegation which is for Lowden wanted to arrange for an adjournment after the second ballot.

The Wood people stood on their refusal to have an adjournment after the first ballot on which they expected their candidate to show his minimum of strength.

Announcement was made that General T. Coleman du Pont had withdrawn from the Republican presidential nomination. How the Delaware vote will be cast since General du Pont has withdrawn his name has not been made known.

Just before 3 o'clock, Chicago time, five candidates had been placed in nomination and Ogden Mills of New York, took the platform to nominate Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

Herbert Hoover will be placed in nomination for the presidency this afternoon before the Republican national convention. It was decided to place him in nomination with a speech by Nathan L. Miller of Syracuse.

COLISEUM, Chicago, June 11.—Late again in getting under way, the Republican national convention met under an agreement to stay in session until a presidential candidate has been nominated. The prospects were for an all day and possibly a night session.

At 10:06 o'clock the secretary began calling the roll of states for nominations. Alabama passed and Arizona yielded to Kansas for the nomination of General Wood by Governor Henry Allen.

Senator Lodge shook hands with Governor Allen and the crowd cheered, waving Wood pennants, hats and handkerchiefs.

During Governor Allen's recital of General Wood's record of public service, the Wood supporters interjected frequent cheers.

**CRACK TAKEN AT MR. BRYAN.**  
When the governor made a crack at William J. Bryan's celebrated dictum about a million men springing to arms overnight, he looked down at where Mr. Bryan was sitting in the press box. But the Nebraska had his nose to his manuscript trying to write on industriously while a plump woman writer was shoving through the narrow aisle behind his chair. If he heard the reference he did not let on.

There was much moving around by the delegates, however, and a mild rumble of conversation kept up. There were many Wood boosters in the galleries and they kept breaking in with applause as Governor Allen recounted the achievements of his candidate.

Governor Allen worked hard at his speech and the perspiration rolled down in cataracts over his quickly wilted laundry. While the speech was going on arrangements were made for Governor Lowden's nominating speech to follow General Wood's. Arkansas delegates, next on the roll, said the state would yield to Illinois.

California, next in line, was to name Senator Johnson, disposing of the "big three."

**LOGE AND SMOOT ON STAND.**  
As the unbosomed convention rolled in everything according to schedule, Senators Lodge and Smoot, of the old Republican school, sat side by side behind the chairman's table.

At the concluding word of the nominating speech, thousands of many colored turkey feathers which have been the convention badge of the Wood people were loosed from the ceiling of the coliseum and floated down over the cheering delegates.

The lights were turned on to give the photographers a chance while many of those on the floor mounted chairs and waved Wood banners.

Approximately 200 delegates, perhaps more or less, were taking part in the cheering and flag waving. Many of those on the floor yelled like real Indians and they looked like Indians, with the hair of the women and the collars of the men decorated by the falling feathers.

"It's Wood, let's go," seemed to be the motif running through the confusion of shouting. In one corner a bunch of rooters kept up a continual tom tom of Igorrote Philippine music.

**PROCESSION IS STARTED.**  
"It's Wood, let's go" also was printed on many of the blue and white banners waving over the Wood groups. When the demonstration had been on about ten minutes the inevitable procession started. It was led by delegates from Minnesota and it started snaking its way about the convention hall just as Senator Lodge had come to the front of the platform and rapped for order. He went back again and sat down as the parade gathered momentum.

It looked strange to many of the old timers to see women for the first time among the marchers. Changing their slogan, the circulating Wood people took up "We want Wood" as their marching cry.

California supplied flags to various friendly delegations to be waved in the interest of Johnson. The several delegates from Nebraska favorable to Wood immediately commanded them when the procession started.

The convention managers saw prospects of a very long session when the demonstration went on and on. They guessed the supporters of the other candidates would try to outdo the Wood people with the result that balloting might be long delayed.

**STRANGE NOISE MAKER.**  
In the gallery behind the platform a big group of men and women started yelling "Wood, Wood, Wood" in an endless rhythm while some enthusiasts unmasked a noise maker that kept time to the yell and sounded like a big buck saw.

When the noise had lasted for fifteen minutes Senator Lodge tried again to get order but the demonstrators only replied with a renewed outburst of noise. At that time the parading had about died down but the general's faithful were not willing to keep quiet or sit down.

At the twenty minute mile post the delegates showed signs of quitting but the galleries kept up the din, cheer leaders standing in many of the sections and whooping it up every time there seemed any possibility the demonstration would end.

**LIKE SOLDIERS MARCHING.**  
The "Wood, Wood, Wood" repetition made an easily recognized imitation of soldiers marching. It broke out intermittently and combined with the tom tom and the buck saw contraption almost drowned the blaring of tin horns and the cheering in the other parts of the hall.

During the demonstration Frank Hitchcock, supreme chief of the Wood forces, was on the platform conferring with Frank Knox, his floor leader.

When the noise makers had been at it for half an hour, they still were going strong, and the chairman was making no further attempt to put on the lid.

A few minutes later, however, Lodge renewed his pounding with the gavel, but all the good it did him was the gymnastic benefit of the exercise.

Most of the delegates seemed to be willing to agree with Senator Lodge that the convention ought to go on with its work. For the most part they sat glum and emitted never a peep but the galleries replied to the chairman's rattat with a renewed burst of noise.

**FIRST HUSHING ATTEMPTED.**  
At thirty-five minutes the first hushing was attempted by the delegates and galleries themselves. The demonstration quieted down somewhat as the noise like escaping steam pervaded the hall, but there were also many renewed cheers.

The delegates cheered when Senator Lodge at the end of forty minutes said the delegates all were in their seats and that the galleries would be cleared unless they quieted down.

The announcement got the desired result and at once Senator Lodge presented Frank Knox of New Hampshire to second General Wood's nomination.

The demonstration which had followed General Wood's nomination lasted

(Continued on Page Three)