

Box 27

1916

1916
Republican National Convention

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION
CHICAGO, JUNE 7TH
1916
GUEST
SIXTH DAY ONLY
ENTRANCE G SECTION 70 Row C SEAT 1
REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE
SECRETARY: *John D. Long* CHAIRMAN: *Charles D. Miller*

CHICAGO JUNE 7TH 1916
SECOND SESSION
SIXTH DAY ONLY
ENTRANCE G SECTION 70 Row C SEAT 1
THIS COUPON ADMITS BEARER IN CONNECTION WITH

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FIRST SESSION
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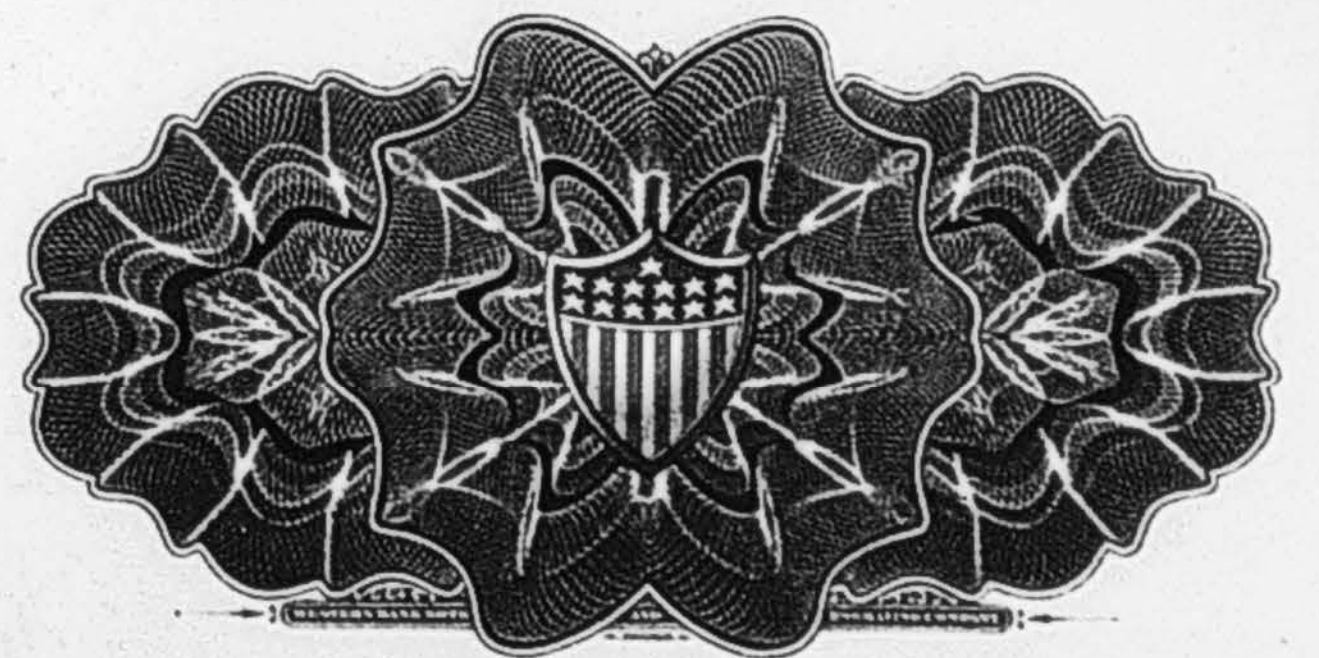
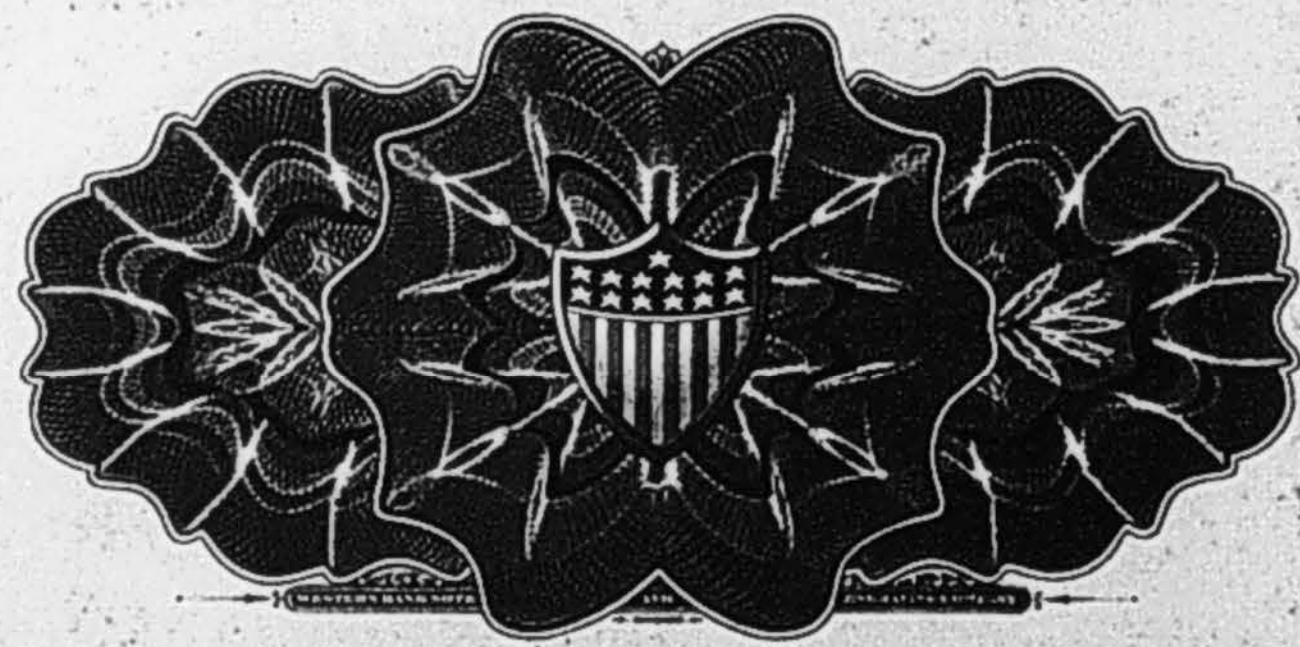
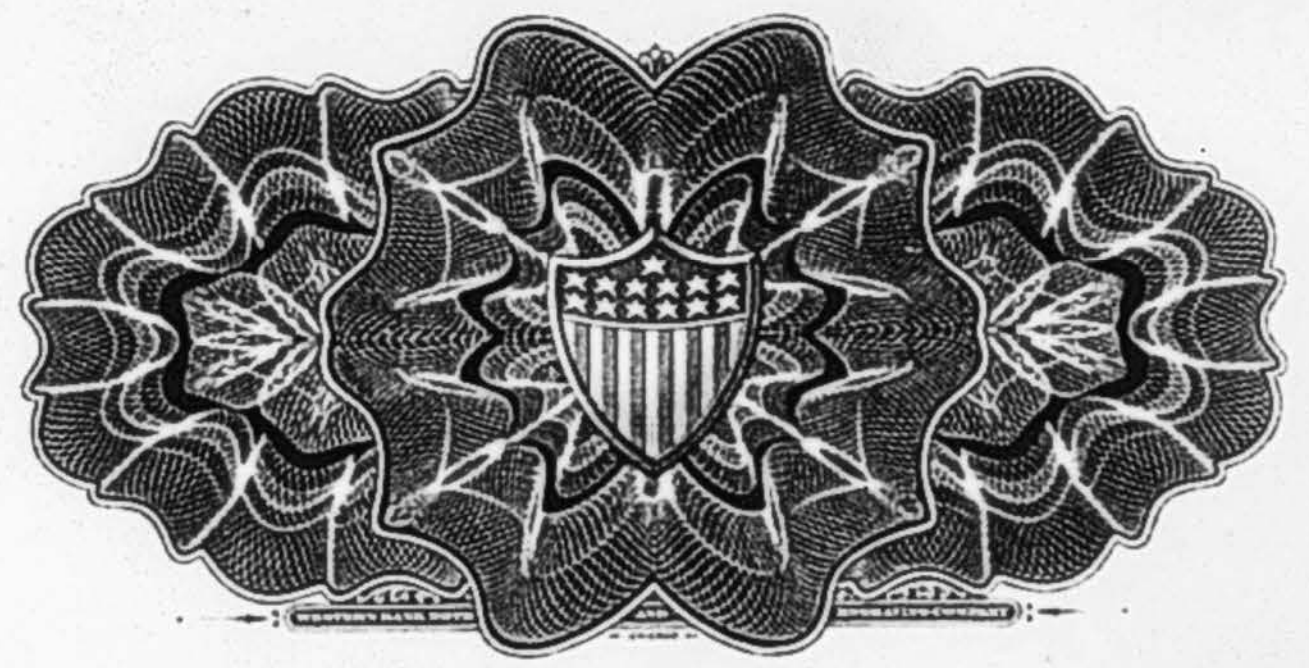
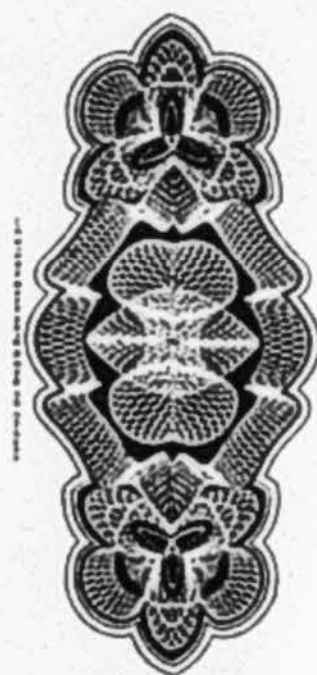
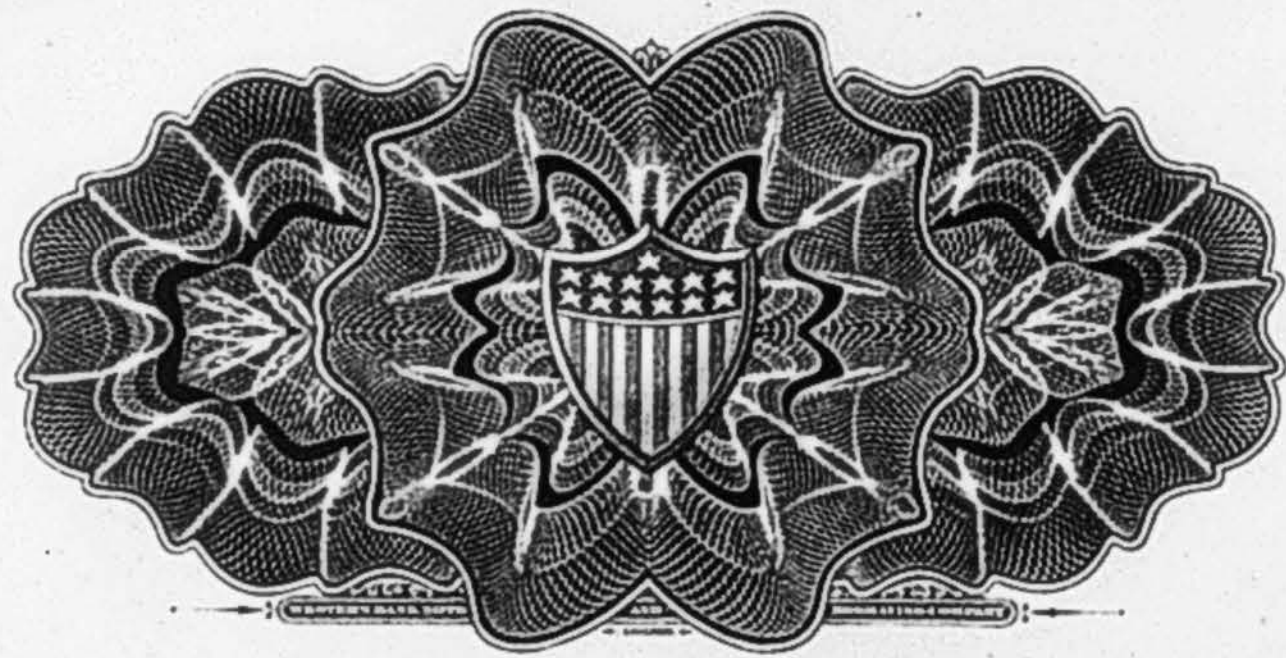
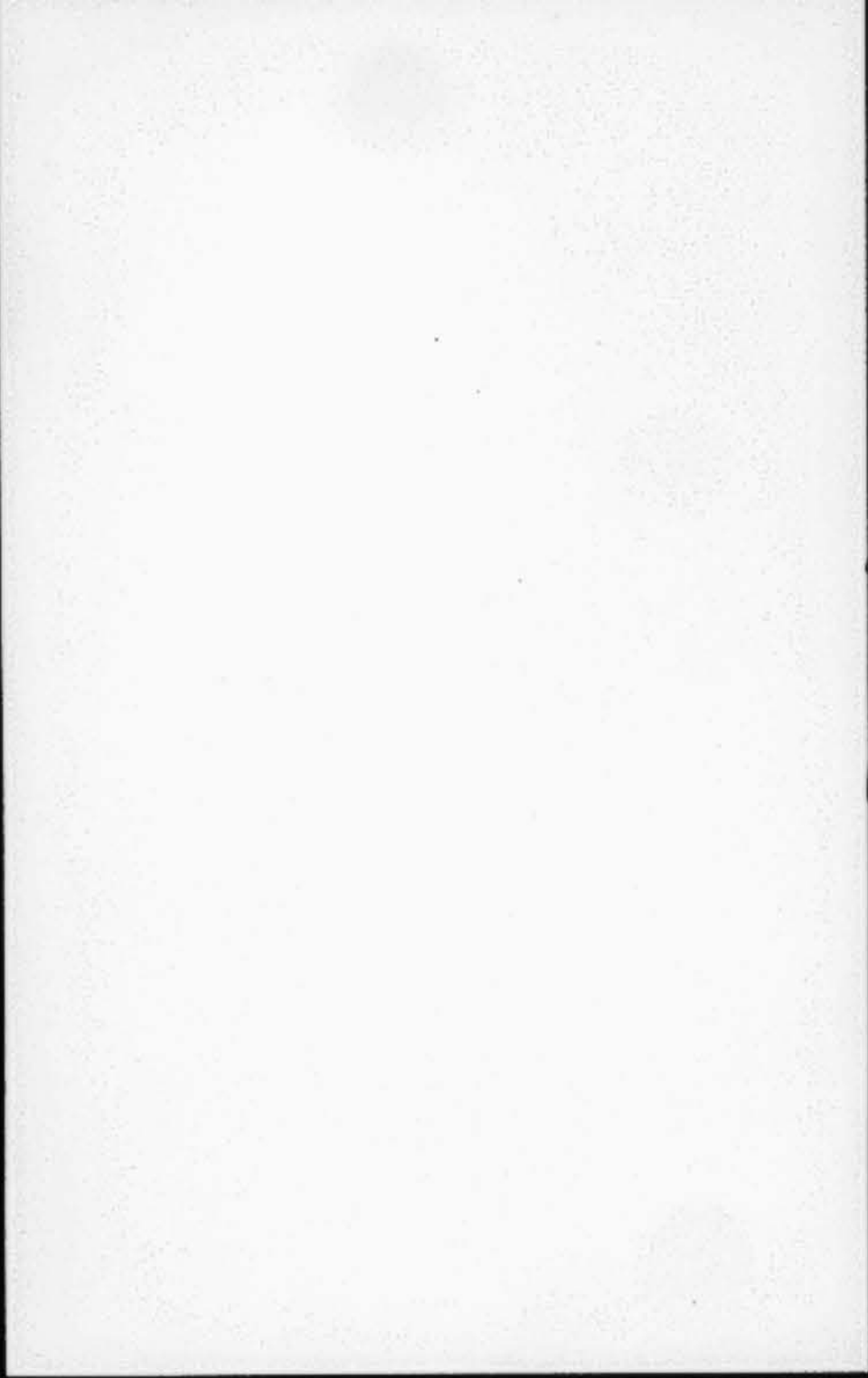
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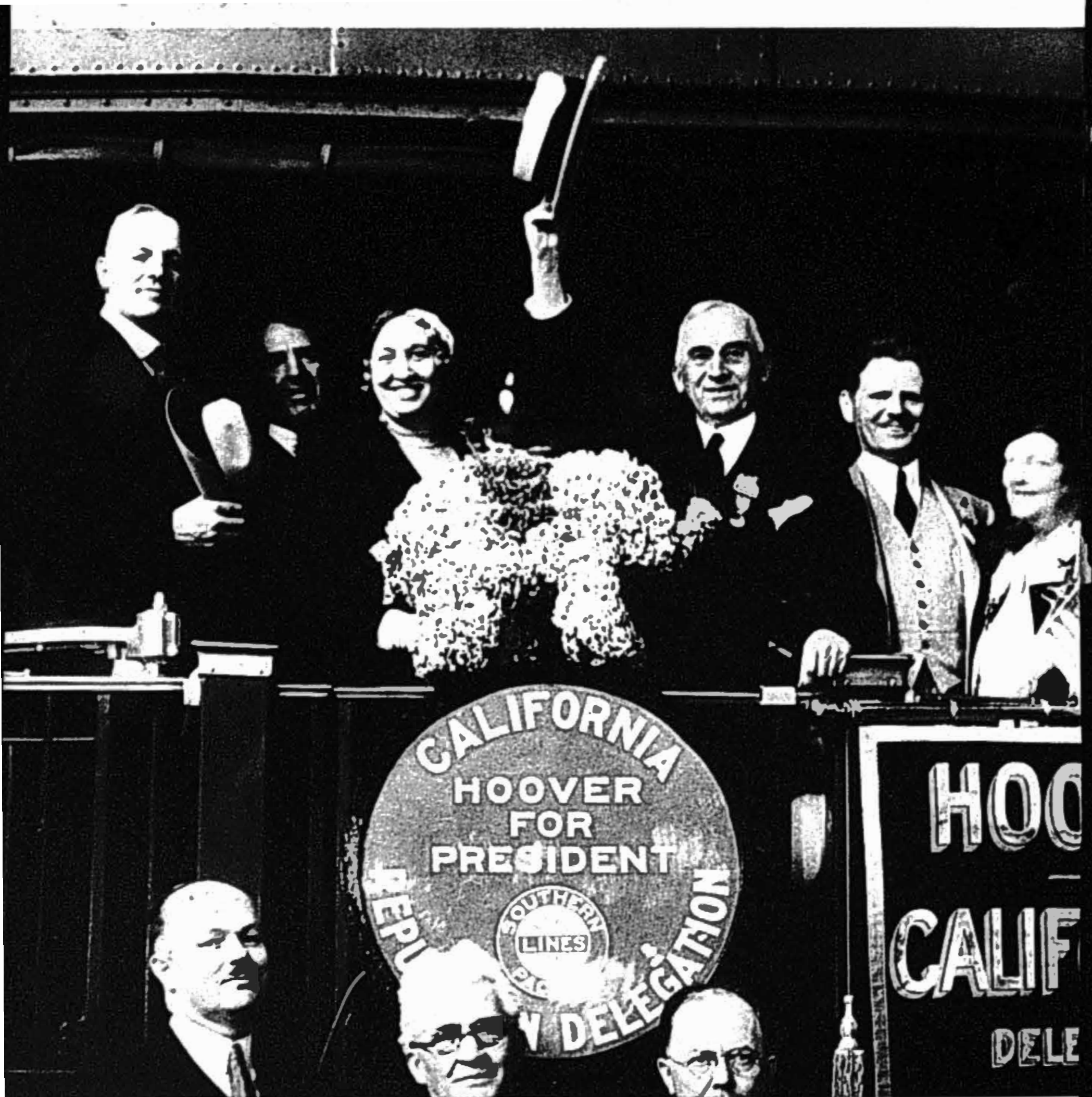
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Compliments of the

CALIFORNIA DELEGATION

(To Chorus of: "California Here I Come")

Her-ber-t Hoo-ver, you'll come through
 Cal-i-for-nia's back-ing you!
 As strong as Gib-ral-ter
 With cour-age so great
 Your hand can-not fal-ter
 As straight you guide the Ship of State
 And though this fight has just be-gun
 When the smoke of bat-tle's done
 Who'll be still in Wash-ing-ton?
CAL-I-FOR-NIA'S FAV-'RITE SON!

(To Chorus of: "Happy Days Are Here Again")

Now's the time, re-joice a-gain
 For Hoo-ver is our choice a-gain
 Al-to-geth-er, raise your voice a-gain
HOO-VER'S GO-ING BACK A-GAIN!
 North and South and East and West
 All want a man that's stood the test
 If this land de-serves the ve-ry best
LET'S SEND HOO-VER BACK A-GAIN!
 Get on the band wag-on now
 There's just one driv-er and how!
 For what this Na-tion real-ly needs
 Not one who fol-lows, but who leads
 Here's the mot-to that the whole world heeds,
"HOOV-ER'S GO-ING BACK A-GAIN!"

(To Chorus of: "The Song of the Vagabonds")

From Maine to Min-ne-so-ta
 Tex-as, North Da-kot-a
 They're in HOOV-ER'S big par-ade
 Flor-i-da, Neb-rask-a
 Ten-ne-see, Al-ask-a
HER-BERT HOOV-ER'S been "O-Kayed"
 Ar-i-zon-a, Kan-sas, Ill-in-ois
 New York, U-tah, Just hear them shout for joy
 From Lou-is-i-an-a, New York, In-di-an-a
They're in HOOV-ER'S BIG PAR-ADE!

(Written by James R. Savage)

Col.
Fletcher

Reproduction of this picture must
be made by the artist
in the original color of
the original picture.



FROM

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL
CONVENTION

JUNE, 1932

G. O. P. HOSTS HAIL HOOVER AT CONVENTION

Keynote Speech of Dickinson Brings Cheers at Opening Session.

(Continued from First Page.)

of handclapping, like waves breaking on the seashore. Then came cheers, yells, and as blinding lights for the moving-picture cameras were turned on there was almost five minutes of cheering. The crowd fell to silence as the band played "America" and Senator Dickinson resumed his speech.

Ceremony for Flag Day.

It happened that this opening of the republican convention, the initial move of the 1932 presidential election campaign, which probably will be the most bitterly contested since McKinley and Bryan fought through another depression in 1896, fell upon Flag day. That was the occasion for a ceremony that was unusual to national political conventions.

Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio began rapping for order at 11:25, but did not obtain it until ten minutes later, when, with an impressive gesture of his upraised right hand, the color guard of the Commonwealth Edison Legion Post came to attention.

With the national colors and flags of regiments that have been honored for gallantry under fire, the color guard moved to a position before the platform. As it stood there, with color standards lifted high in the air, Senator Fess recited the oath to the flag.

As those in the Stadium realized what he was saying, hundreds joined in. Then, with colors dropped at an angle, a bugler stepped forward and sounded the "To the Colors."

When the last notes of that stirring music died away, through the immense hall came the opening bars of "The Star-Spangled Banner," and a

flag was unfurled from ceiling to fall until it lay on the floor. "Well, I don't care for the monkeying around," was the reply. "What would be gained by adopting something that doesn't mean anything?"

George F. Barrett, Chicago lawyer and west side republican leader, was named for a place on the committee on rules and procedure.

President W. R. James of the west park system, another Emersonian supporter, was appointed to the committee on permanent organization.

William J. Parrett of Danville, also an Emersonian delegate, was selected for the committee on credentials.

Congressman W. E. Hull of Peoria was chosen to represent Illinois on the committee which later will notify President Hoover of his nomination. Hull has been a Smith supporter in the caucus. He was proposed by Oscar DePriest of Chi-

SNAPSHOTS OF DOAK LUNCHEON



Mayor A. J. Cermak and William N. Doak, secretary of labor.



William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Rufus Dawes, president of A Century of Progress.

(By a staff photographer.)

LABOR and industrial leaders paid an unusual tribute to William N. Doak, secretary of labor, yesterday at a luncheon at the Palmer house. With no political significance, it was an unusual gathering, being sponsored by Walter L. McMeniman. Among the speakers were Mayor Cermak

ren avenue and back in Wood street to Madison, and away.

It was by all means an orderly demonstration. And it should have been for it was organized by the ad- great peace who want this the gayest of all - recalled the quaint old Christmas

DR. JOS. J. FRANCE



William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, Rufus O. Dawes of the world's fair; President H. A. Scandrett of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railway; Frank Knox, publisher of The Daily News, and President R. G. Soderstrom of the Illinois Federation of Labor.

their fair hair matched their natty uniforms so well.

There were other dispensaries of things to catch dimes and quarters, but most interesting of them all from the standpoint of those who are trying to get a moral blank on a profit that is said on the speakers' nu- if that means anything. The amplifiers, almost immediately afterward, were put to good use by people calling for "Mr. Novak" and asking him would he please report to the engineer's office.

Keynote Is Pictured.

Then somebody turned on a battery of 7,000,000 candle-power lamps, Senator Lester Jesse Dickinson of Iowa, the eminent keynoter, stepped out on to the rostrum for a few portraits. the temperature under the floodlights rose to a point suggestive of the Houston amphitheater in midwinter. the clock got around to 10:45 and t'

'REDS' HALTED-

(Continued from First Page.)

been refused a parade permit, asked by Karl Borders of the League for Industrial Democracy, but early today, at the request of local leaders of the American Civil Liberties Union, the assemblage permit was granted.

Leaflets had been distributed by the International Labor Defense calling upon jobless workers to gather in front of 1831 West Madison street, directly across from the main Stadium entrance, but, lacking credentials, pedestrians were not allowed inside the traffic zone.

Glee Club Sings.

For a few moments before the opening a group of seventy warblers from the Republican Glee Club of Columbus, O., all dressed up in dinner clothes so early in the morning, contributed to the cacophony about the Madison street entrance, but they disappeared as suddenly as they had shown up.

Boosis for Dry Reform.

Although it was a republican convention, Mrs. Michael L. Igoe, wife of the democratic national committeeman from Illinois, was on hand at the north entrance for the cause of prohibition reform.

And far away from the Stadium some hours before the opening Chicago's alert police picked up five pickpockets, who blandly admitted that they were on their way to the west side to ply their dubious trade.

"We're Chicagoans," they protested to Sergt. William Schoemaker. "Why let outsiders come in and steal a harvest?"

Agitators Harangue Crowd.

Before the Jackson boulevard meeting broke up into the parade effort, soap-box agitators harangued the crowd, some of them communists, some unemployed and some just curious folk who hoped to get into the hall free. A Negro woman got a big hand when she proclaimed that the people were kept from hearing the speeches, although the republicans had spent thousands of dollars to decorate the Stadium.

"There are still lots of millionaires in Chicago," said another speaker, "even though Mayor Cermak says everything possible is being done to relieve the unemployed. Well, they're relieving us all right—relieving us of everything we've got."

Otherwise it was a holiday for the folks of the near west side and the friends and relatives who came over to help them enjoy the neighborhood's big free show.

Thousands Look On.

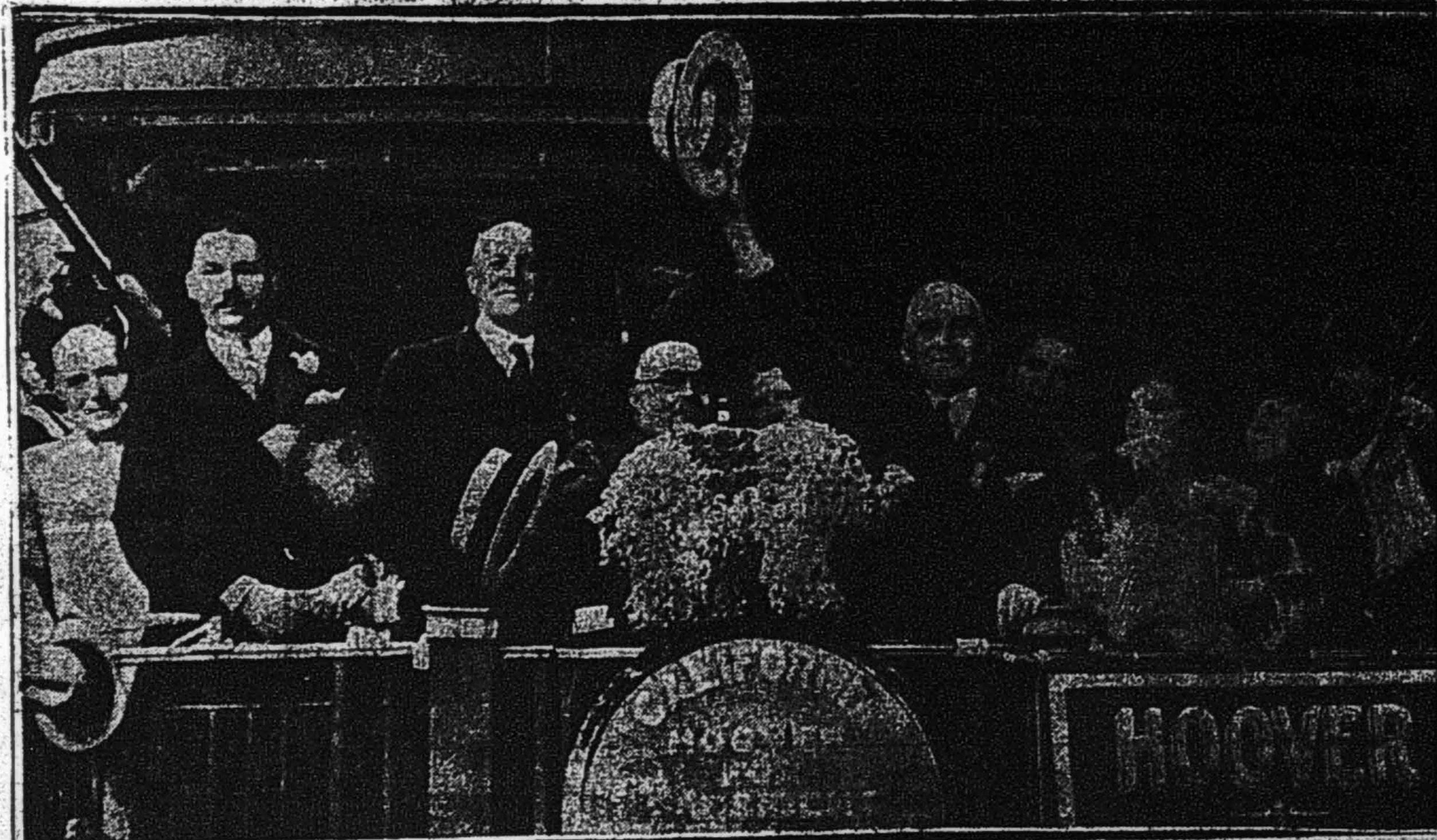
There were thousands of Chicagoans lining up to the dead-end of the parade. The police and agitators took

BERT BAUR



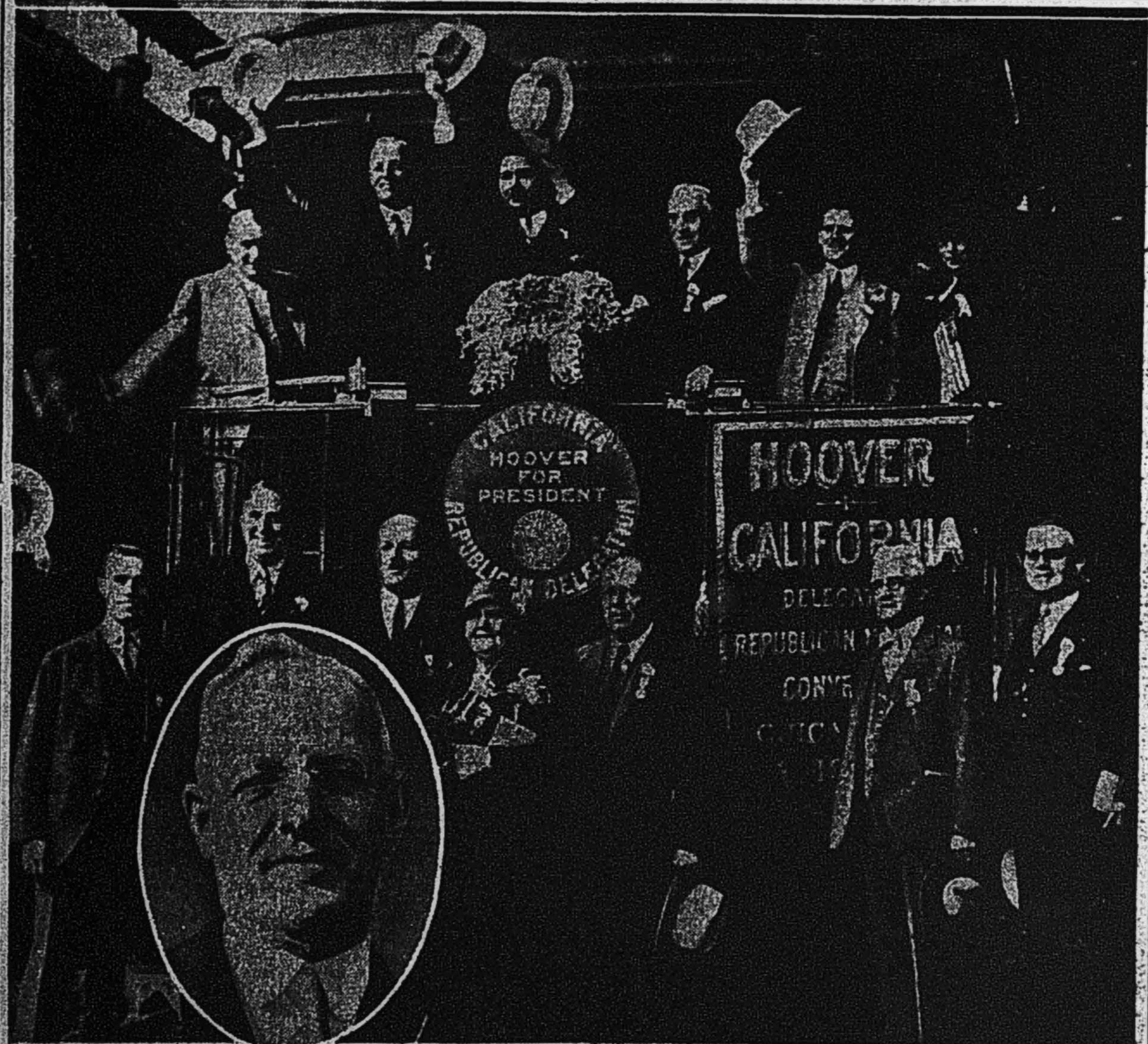
ER DECLINES TO REVIVE HOOVER DELEGATES OFF FOR CHICAGO

THEY'LL SUPPORT PRESIDENT ★ ★ OFF FOR CHICAGO



Predicting President Hoover's return to the White House with a heavy majority next fall, California Republicans took off yesterday for their party's national convention in

Chicago. Here are a part of the Hoover delegates as their train pulled out last night while Congressman Marshall Hale (with straw hat) waves good-by.



Carrying a floral G. O. P. elephant, shown in center of group on observation rotunda of Republican special, California's delegation to the Republican national convention departed last night for Chicago. Photo was snapped just before train left Oakland Mole. Among those in group are Chairman Marshall Hale of Republican state

central committee, to right of elephant; Senator J. W. McKinley of Los Angeles, C. P. Rendon of Stockton, Mrs. John Roberts White Jr. of Glendale, George Bush and Charles S. Hutson of Los Angeles. Inset is Colonel Ed Fletcher of San Diego, vice chairman of delegation.—TRIBUNE photos.

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Hansen Roosevelt Delaantee

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THIRTY WILD MINUTES DEVOTED TO HERBERT HOOVER

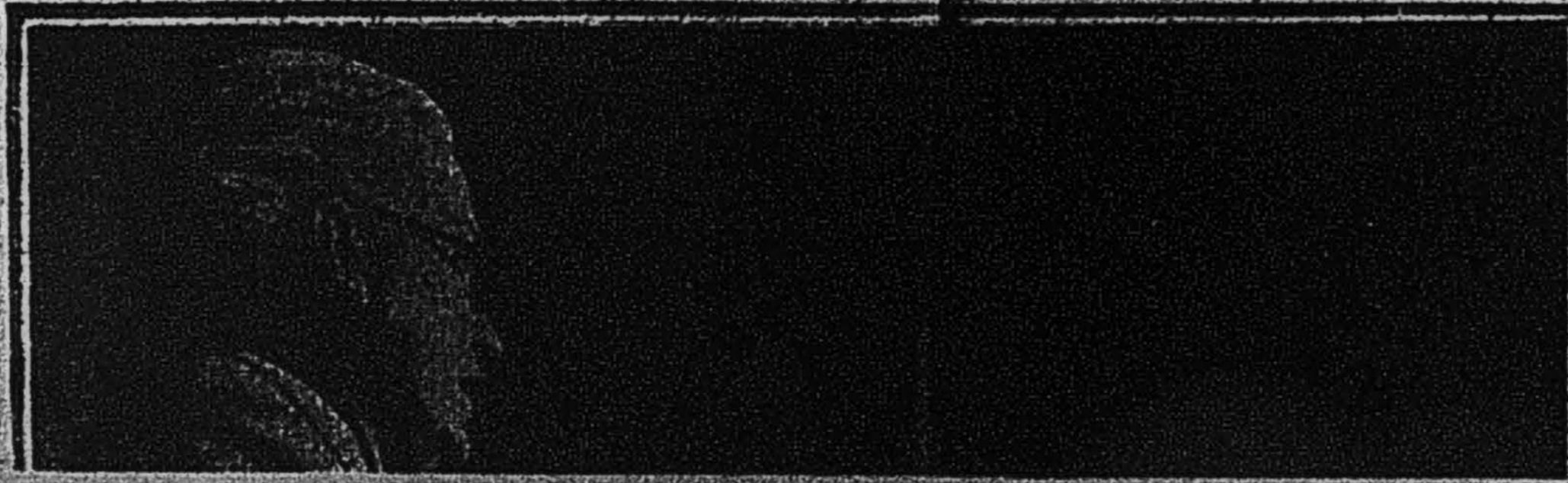


This is the scene that greeted the eyes when Joseph Scott of California finished speech naming Hoover and delegates leaped to their feet for a wild demonstration.

Ambitious to say the least was this Hooverite, who carried huge shield throughout thirty-minute demonstration.

The demonstration goes on. Delegates, waving placards, holding standards to their heads, stamp around the arena and shout themselves hoarse, and

spur on others whose enthusiasm dims. Bands blare and the Stadium organ makes the air throb. After thirty wild minutes the din dies.



GOV. ROOSEVELT HOLDS SECRECY ON NOMINATOR

Farley Includes New York and Pennsylvania in List of 691 Delegates.

GUFFEY OFFERS 66 VOTES

Key Men in Campaign Are Or- dered to Report in Chi- cago Monday.

By **GEORGE MORRIS**,
World-Telegram Staff Writer.

While all information is being withheld as to what transpired at the conference between Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and Tammany chieftain John F. Curry in Albany Thursday, it is deemed significant in Tammany circles that, following the interview, the Governor announced he would not divulge until next week the name of the man who will present his name to the Democratic National Convention.

Roosevelt boosters admit it will make a decided difference in the selection if Tammany should declare for the Governor. However, before going to Massachusetts yesterday, the Governor said he would wait a few days before making known the identity of his nominator.

Curry Leaves Tuesday.

Mr. Curry probably will not see the Governor again before the Tammany leader goes to Chicago Tuesday night. He has given neither Alfred E. Smith nor Governor Roosevelt an inkling as to whom he favors for the nomination, but it is rumored among the Governor's friends that if a Tammany man places Mr. Roosevelt in nomination it will be with Mr. Curry's approval.

State Chairman James A. Farley was more optimistic than ever in his declarations today that Governor Roosevelt would be nominated on the first ballot. Mr. Farley said he knew nothing about a Roosevelt-Curry conference other than what he had read in the *World-Telegram*.

Calls Keymen Together.

Mr. Farley, who leaves this evening for Chicago, has asked all of the keymen in the Roosevelt camp to join him at Chicago Monday morning, a week in advance of the convention.

Mr. Farley said the Governor would go into the convention with 691 votes and there would be enough switches from favorite son candidates to give him the 770 votes necessary for nomination on the first ballot. Mr. Farley said his estimate included forty-five from New York and sixty-six from Pennsylvania. These figures have been challenged by Mr. Smith's supporters.

Joseph F. Guffey, Roosevelt leader in Pennsylvania, who was here yesterday, reiterated that Governor Roosevelt would have sixty-six votes from Pennsylvania.

Governor Roosevelt will not go to Chicago in advance of the balloting, but if nominated he will go there before the convention closes.

M'COOEY EXPECTING PLEASANT CONVENTION

Brooklyn Democratic Leader Passes 58th Birthday Working on Flanks for Chicago.

John H. McCooey, Democratic leader of Brooklyn, celebrated his sixty-eighth birthday today working at his office, 4 Court St., in preparation for the Democratic National Convention in Chicago week after next.

"Birthdays and conventions are getting to be no novelty for me," he said.

Mr. Cooley will leave Tuesday for Chicago. He said he expected it to be a "pleasant convention," but indicated that did not necessarily mean a harmonious one. He said it would "be unusual if it is a quiet one." Members of the McCooey family will celebrate the anniversary with the elderly leader tonight at the home of his son, Supreme Court Justice John H. McCooey.

INDIAN COLONY

STICK AROUND—YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING YET



Republicans Hope to Win on "Safety and Sanity" Plea

Roosevelt's Nomination Upon a Weak Platform by Democrats Believed by Hoover's Party to Give Its Chances a Boost.

By **RAY TUCKER**,

World-Telegram Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Major decisions of political strategy agreed upon here by administration leaders before quitting the convention city indicate that President Hoover will seek re-election with the most conservative appeal in recent political history.

The selection of Ex-Representative Everett Sanders of Indiana as national chairman, the platform and the man running the President's campaign show that the G. O. P. will try to reset the 1924 and 1896 stages. Those years the slogan was that only the Republicans could be entrusted with the responsibility of government because the Democrats were irresponsible. Whether this tag will stick depends, it is conceded, on what the Democrats do with respect to economic issues, prohibition and their candidate.

Hope for Weak Platform.

The Republicans are hoping the Democrats will adopt a platform vague and weak on prohibition and economic questions, and nominate a man who will not appeal as a bold, honest figure. Privately many of them are praying that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York will emerge as the victor from next week's Democratic powwow.

Party strategists hope, as did McKinley, Mark Hanna and Coolidge, that in time of economic stress the voters will flock to the "safe and sane" standard.

Brown Is Real Leader.

As indicative of this sentiment, two men who played a prominent part in the convention were Governor James Rolph of Hoover's home State, who declined to free Tom Mooney, and Ex-Governor Alvan T. Faller of Massachusetts,

who was Chief Executive there when Sacco and Vanzetti were electrocuted. Even "General" Jacob S. Coxey, who headed Coxey's Army, a delegate, seemed milder than usual.

The choice of Mr. Sanders in place of Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio has little political significance except as a possible bid for Coolidge's campaign support. Mr. Sanders was Coolidge's White House secretary, and the two are still on close terms.

It means that Hoover, Postmaster General Walter F. Brown and Ogden L. Mills of New York, Secretary of the Treasury, will run the campaign. Mr. Sanders will, it is expected, be only a figurehead. He was named because old guardsmen on the National Committee opposed the selection of James R. Garfield of Ohio, chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

Resenting Mr. Brown's domination of the convention, the practical politicians insisted on a different personality, especially as Garfield made enemies in the prohibition fight.

At the capital and in Indiana Mr. Sanders is not regarded as a forceful or independent figure. He has been assailed by some Senators as a lobbyist since he pult the White House. He is ultra-conservative and unemotional, and he was chosen because he is the ideal figurehead for the sort of fight the G. O. P. intends to make.

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SHOUSE PLEDGES "FRANK"

GOVERNMENT LEADER ALLS HOOVER

ESCAPE FROM AMERICA

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would be for...
...by an overwhelming majority.
...Whether Illinois would place him in
...nomination had not been decided.
...The hesitancy of the Illinois lead-
...ers with regard to proposing the nom-
...ination of Gen. Dawes is due to his
...Washington statement in which he
...declared himself not a candidate and
...requested his friends not to embarrass
...him by their support. As a result the
...Dawes movement is one for drafting
...the general against his will promoted
...by others than his friends and neigh-
...bors.

**R. B. Creager, national committee-
man of Texas, reiterated that the
Texas delegation will place Gen. Dawes
in nomination if Illinois should not
do so. He made arrangements with
the Arkansas delegation to yield to
Texas at the beginning of the roll call
for that purpose.**

Dolly Gann Works for Curtis.
Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of Vice Pres-
ident Curtis, was at headquarters dur-
ing the day discussing with adminis-
tration leaders the trials in her
brother's political fortunes. She said
afterward that her brother's renom-
ination is assured.

A different opinion came from the
leaders whose canvass of the situation
disclosed delegations whose members
constitute an overwhelming majority
of the convention shot through with
dissatisfaction with the prospect of
the renomination of the Vice Pres-
ident. From every side came the same
argument, the burden of which was
that Mr. Curtis, who will be 73 at the
beginning of the next presidential
term, is too old for the presidential job
if he should be called to it and too
old for the rough and tumble cam-
paign which it will fall to the lot of
the vice presidential candidate to make
this year.

In addition the colorful personality
of Gen. Dawes appeals to the delegates
who believe that he would dramatize
the Republican cause in this contest
by none other possibly could.

FREED OF BEER CHARGE.
James Higgins, 50 years old, 1033 Mad-
ison street, was freed of state liquor viola-
tion charges yesterday when he told Judge
Edward Hayes that two barrels of beer
found in his home were for personal con-
sumption and not for sale.

...been under discussion.
Charles Gates Dawes, who retired
from the presidency of the Reconstruc-
tion Finance corporation tomorrow,
added to the mystery surrounding the
movement to nominate him for the vice
presidency when he refused himself
to interviewers and stayed close to his
hotel during the day. Inquiry at the
finance corporation disclosed that Mr.
Dawes had not been there today. Re-
porters telephoning the home where
Mr. Dawes is stopping were told that
he could not be reached.

House Holds Up Relief Bill.
In the house, leaders laid plans to
hold up the 300 million dollar bill for
direct relief, to which Chicago and
other cities look for help. Until the
Garner bill substitute and the rivers
and harbors bill are passed by the sen-
ate and sent to the house.

With all the relief and construction
bills then in their hands, the house
will seek an omnibus conference, in
which, it is expected, a compromise
bill may be worked out. If recovered
from the grippe, Speaker Garner will
appear before the house ways and
means committee next Thursday or
Friday to state his opinion of the 300
million dollar bill.

\$300,000 Jewel Band Is Found Shot in New York

New York, June 14.—(AP)—Frank
Ippolito, 39, who police said was a
member of a gang which stole more
than \$300,000 worth of jewels from
Mrs. Harry C. Glamby, was found
critically wounded in a sixth floor
apartment tonight. He had been shot
through the head. The apartment
was leased by a Helen Smith, who
police said was a member of the same
gang. The Smith woman together
with another woman and three men
were arrested in April by police, who
recovered the major share of the
\$305,105 loot.

it pussyfooted on prohibition. His
telegram read:

"That every Republican candidate
for office next November will be em-
barassed and many will be defeated
if you do not emphatically indorse re-
peal of the 18th amendment and modifi-
cation of the costly and impossible
Volstead law is the opinion of prac-
tically every member of congress
whose duty compels his presence in
Washington at this time."

Criticizes Keynote Omissions.
The failure of Senator L. J. Dickin-
son, Republican keynoter, to mention
prohibition aroused criticism in many
congressional quarters. For the most
part, senators and representatives had
no comment to make. Some of the
reactions follow:

Senator Hiram Johnson (Rep., Cal.)
—"The keynote speech is important,
not because of what it said, but be-
cause of what it omitted."

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg
(Rep., Mich.)—"They have left the
prohibition issue to the convention,
which, of course, can not ignore it."

Senator Millard Tydings (Dem.,
Md.)—"President Hoover and Sena-
tor Dickinson are fighting to avoid
the important problems of the mo-
ment. The speech is a patchwork of
the past and completely ignores the
pressing present—particularly with re-
spect to prohibition."

Senator Peter Norbeck (Rep., S. D.)
—"I shall not study the speech be-
cause I don't believe it is good enough
to enthuse me."

Representative Earl C. Michener
(Mich.), acting Republican leader of
the house—"The speech in the main
deals fairly with the situation, but
there may be some things with which
I am not in harmony. It clearly
leaves prohibition for the convention
to settle."

Acts Like Wet Blanket.
Representative Henry T. Rainey
(Ill.), Democratic leader of the house
—"The speech falls like a wet blanket

contesting delegation was
Joseph W. Tolbert.
The credentials committee listened
to testimony for about three hours.
The Hambright forces pleaded that
President Hoover had condemned Tol-
bert and accused him of trafficking in
federal patronage.

"Let's do what the President wants
and clean up South Carolina," the
Hambright faction asked.

The approval of the Tolbert dele-
gation by the national committee had
been interpreted as a slap at the
President. The reversal was taken as
indicating the whole hearted support
the chief executive is to get from the
convention.

at large, is a power in the delegation
and the wets hope he will swing his
strength toward repeal.

EVANSTON CHILD SCALDED.
Maxine Radie, 15 months old, pulled a pot
of boiling water off the stove in the home
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J.
Radie, 6440 Prospect avenue, Evanston, yes-
terday, and was severely scalded. She was
taken to St. Francis' hospital.

SAKS-FIFTH-AVENUE CHICAGO



17.50

Newer than new—a pique
evening ensemble. Jacket
is a copy of the one worn
by Joan Crawford in
"Letty Lynton." White
and pastels. 12 to 20.

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE CHICAGO

You want to look
young.. don't you?

Then don't let gray



TYPICAL APPAREL SHOP VALUES

White Sport
Coats
and Summer Frocks
\$4.44

Snappy polo and
flannel sport coats.
Jacket frocks, new
sheers, flowered
chiffons, and dresses
for all events. New
colors. All sizes.

Washable
Silks
\$3.44

Stunning new modes
in silk prints, wash-
able pastel and rough

SPECIAL
FANNIE MAY'S

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KEYNOTE PRAISES HOOVER HANDLING OF DEPRESSION

Dickinson Avoids Mention of Prohibition.

In his keynote address, which omitted all reference to prohibition, Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa said to the Republican convention:

"Perhaps it was with prophetic vision that the American people elected Herbert Hoover four years ago with the greatest popular and electoral college vote any President ever received. At any rate, he had scarcely taken the oath of his office before economy storm clouds had begun to cast their sinister shadow over the nations of the world.

"His first act prevented a financial panic. Invoking the powers of the federal reserve board, he prevented this catastrophe. Thus he cushioned the effects of the debacle in Wall street which followed the greatest period of stock speculation the world had ever known.

"With the knowledge that every major economic convulsion in the past had been attended by strikes, riots, bloodshed, and death, President Hoover's next concern was to maintain social order.

Recalls Industrial Plea
"To this end he summoned to the White House industrial leaders of the nation and obtained from them a promise to maintain existing wage scales as long as it was possible to do so. On the same day leaders of organized labor, sitting around the same conference table, gave their pledge that there would be no industrial wage disturbances.

"Had Herbert Hoover accomplished no more in this depression, he would have done more than all of the other Presidents had done in the fourteen major economic dislocations which have gone before. But our President planned a campaign to deal with the unprecedented situation in which the world found itself in the aftermath of the greatest of wars. With financial panic averted, with industrial peace assured, the chief executive moved rapidly to mitigate unemployment distress.

Suffering Called Inevitable
"However, no action of government or people could stay the march of the insidious enemy within our gates. Unemployment and suffering were inevitable. To relieve this to the fullest possible measure the President set up in Washington a national unemployment committee to cooperate

ROOSEVELT MOVES TO GET SUPPORT OF BUDGET COMMISSION

Albany, N. Y., June 14.—[Special.]—Praising the idea of the New York City citizens' budget commission, through which it has been predicted reductions of \$10,000,000 to 100 millions a year can be made in city expenditures, Gov. Roosevelt acted today to enlist the cooperation of this and other civic organizations to cut the costs of state government.

In letters to the heads of various organizations, including J. Barstow Smull of the New York City citizens' budget commission, and Thomas J. Watson, president of the Merchants' association, the governor particularly bespoke their cooperation in a campaign of education he has started in weekly radio speeches to demonstrate what has caused increases in the cost of government and where curtailments and reductions may be made.

Letters seeking to enlist cooperation in the program for reducing cost of state and local governments also went to Merwin K. Hart, president of the New York state economic council and head of other economy organizations.

with the states both in finding employment and in relieving the needy.

"There was a generous response from every state and with the cooperation of the people the President was able to resist rising clamors for a federal dole.

"Contrast this picture of a stable social order, the people united in aid to their less fortunate fellows, with the chaos in many countries abroad. There revolution followed revolution. Government after government fell. Battle and bloodshed became an almost every day occurrence.

Discusses Debt Moratorium.

"This was the foreign situation only a year ago. Drastic action was necessary if the international financial structure was to be preserved. Herbert Hoover took that action. He proposed and the other powers quickly agreed to a one year's moratorium on reparations and war debts. Germany was saved from a financial chaos that would have involved the entire world.

"With this catastrophe averted the President continued to wage the battle against depression on a hundred fronts in the United States. Before congress assembled last December, President Hoover prepared for it the most far-reaching rehabilitation and reconstruction program that has ever been designed by any leader in any country under any circumstance.

"Foremost in this plan was the creation of the Reconstruction Finance corporation with reserves of two and a half billions of dollars to furnish necessary credit otherwise unattainable.

What of the Democrats?

"As Herbert Hoover poured out his tremendous energies and abilities upon the altar of public service and

the welfare of all of the people, when your budget is unbalanced—of the Democratic opposition? When your outgo exceeds your income? For two long years they have you can squander yourself into pered the President at every turn.

Through a highly subsidized bureau, Democratic leaders, Democratic senators, and Democratic congressmen sought to distort his every word; to belittle his every effort which is unjust. We have heard human and economic relief; to punish abuse of the board's operations pugn his every motive; to frustrate in stabilization of cotton and wheat every move. Their orders were by its financing of cooperatives to 'smear Hoover.'

"Upon his shoulders the angrave heard very little of the fact that chorus of Democracy placed the by its entry into the market in February and again in November of the next abroad.

"As might have been expected, therop year it stemmed the panic overplayed their hand. With the which had broken agricultural prices-tion threatened by its greatest e." The farm board held prices in nomic crisis, people demanded t each of these two crops above world partisan politics be submerged in levels to such a degree that the very general welfare. Having no program of their own, they naturally and wialized by American farmers over and ly followed the President who also above what they would have realized had a workable program.

Rips Into Other Party.

"But after they had assisted in poses \$150,000,000 for the savings it tially translating this plan into made in homes of farmers throughout our Democratic friends were no long this whole land. It was throwing a able to contain their hopes of victo regiment into the front of the battle within the sphere of the good of the nation. On the all essential propo

"The Democrats in the house, Grievous as his suffering may be, no representatives flouted their o farmer can deny the undeviating leadership; their tax bill was co- friendship of the Republican party.

Hits Democrats on Tariff.

"Since the beginning of the economic crisis, the Democratic party has shown an utter lack of cohesion on every important issue, and on quires the maintenance of the standard. The value of the American dollar must be maintained through the scale from free trade to the high-est possible protection.

"Nor was this moribund issue sum total of the products of the n-ter minds of Democracy. They posed billions in bond issues for the necessary and unproductive pub-works, presumably on the theory

flood of cheaply produced foreign products.

"Gentlemen of the opposition cried to high heaven against some of the rates that were being written into that bill. But while they thus walled they were not only voluntary but eager partners in the writing of duties for their local and state industries which in many cases even surpassed what staunch protectionist Republicans believed were necessary.

Points to Senate Votes.

"In the senate alone 1,010 votes were cast by Democratic senators either for increases in rates or against decreases in rates. And the Democrats furnished the margin of votes that was necessary for final enactment of the measure!

"Even more recently—in congressional consideration of the budget balancing tax bill—we have had further illustrations of the avidity with which the Democrats pursue high tariff rates. They generously supported du-

ties on copper, coal, oil and lumber. And all this after two years of the most bitter and venomous denunciation of the Hawley-Smoot act!

Argentine Agent Here to Discuss Meat Industry

Juan E. Capurro, who represents the Argentine republic in the meat packing industry, arrived in Chicago yesterday on the Twentieth Century Limited from New York to interest the Chicago packing and cold storage industry in a conference to be held in Argentina. Yesterday he spoke before a meeting of the Rotary club. He said he plans to stay in Chicago for a week.

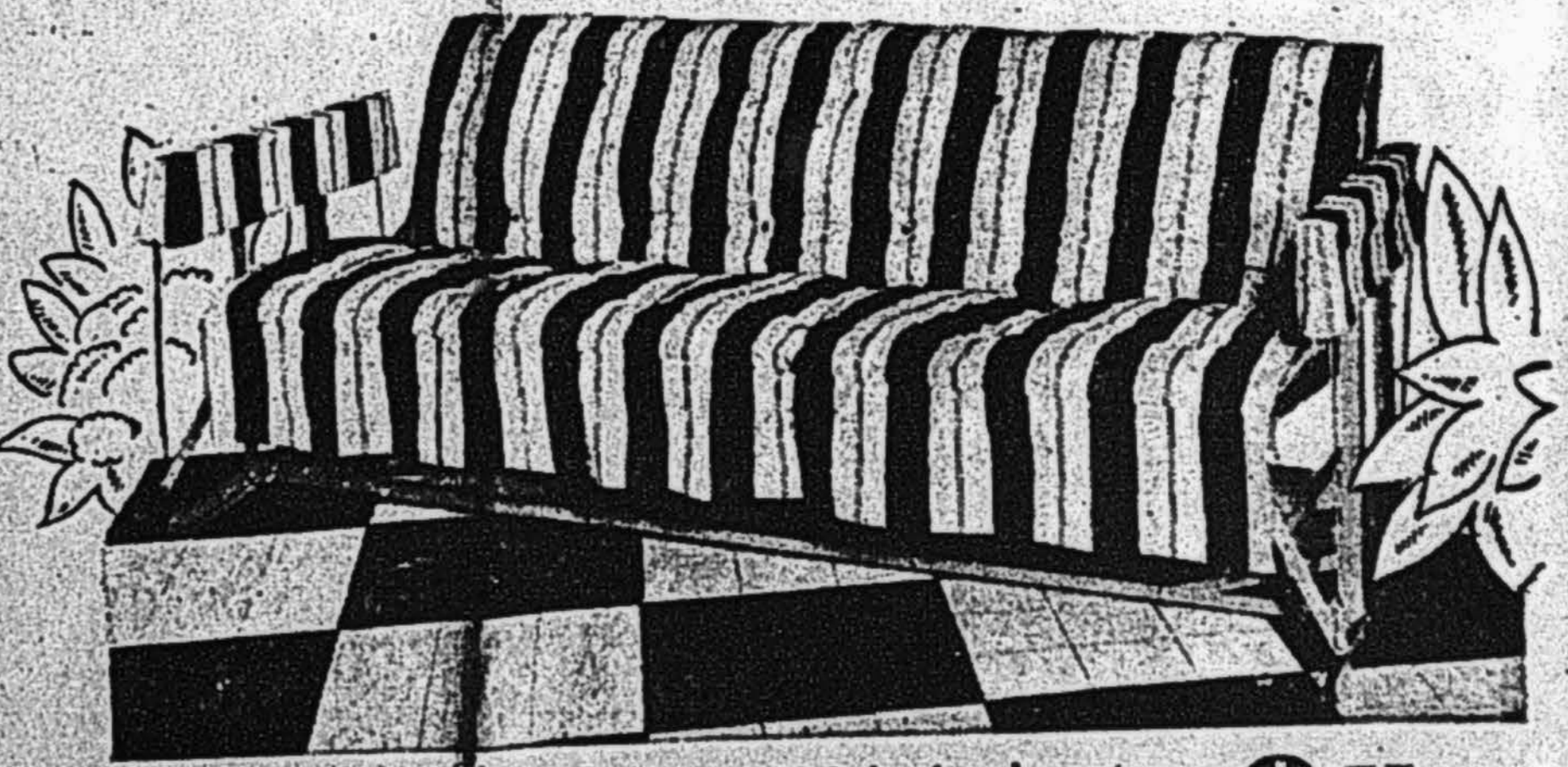
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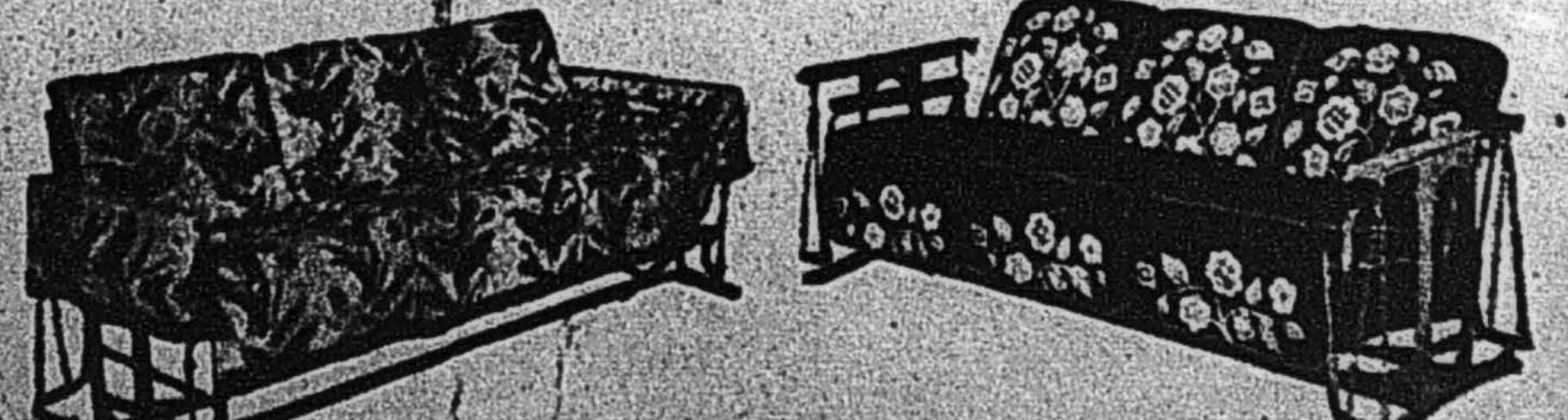
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Here's Real Quality and Economy!
Full Length—Full 7 Feet—Cool, Comfortable

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Green and orange striped heavy fabric that is water repellent... full rod suspension for easy gliding... metal parts rust resisting. And it's priced at only \$9.75



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upon the altar of public service and

Morrow plan, a little of the John J. Rankin plan and a good deal of the Wickersham commission report which, being wet but seeming dry, bore every evidence of having been put together by past masters in the art of platform writing.

New Draft Is Offered.

The new draft started off with an avowal of devotion to the constitution and to the enforcement of all law. Then it went on to swat the nullificationists by declaring that the failure to enforce any law would be nothing short of national dishonor.

From that point the plank approached President Hoover's notion that the issues of this election are primarily economic and that the prohibition question should be eliminated. The declaration recited that in the midst of economic distress involving much more serious matters than prohibition the question of what to do about the 18th amendment ought not to be a partisan political issue.

The proposed draft next placed the party on record as being opposed to a submission of the prohibition question that limited the choice of the voters to retention or repeal of the 18th amendment.

Suggest Modification Door.

In this manner it was suggested that the form of submission should leave the way open for some sort of modification. The plank wound up with a commitment to the protection by the federal government of states electing to remain dry from inroads of liquor from states electing to go wet.

Whether the revised plank would prove any more acceptable to the President than the first one none of the high command would venture to predict. That it was not being looked upon any more favorably by the dry organizations and by the advocates of upqualified repeal was apparent.

The extreme wets as well as the drys were still threatening to carry the fight to the floor of the convention if the prohibition plank as eventually presented by the resolutions committee should prove unsatisfactory.

The repeal cause suffered a setback during the day as a result of the action of the Pennsylvania delegation, which rejected a repeal plank and went on record for "prompt resubmission of the eighteenth amendment."

Some members of the delegation contended that this is merely another way of submitting repeal, for if the amendment were not ratified on resubmission it would be repealed. Others argued that the amendment now in the constitution can be got rid of only by a new amendment expressly repealing the eighteenth. The Pennsylvanians also proposed federal protection of dry states and came out for modification of the Volstead act.

Dawes Movement Gains.

The movement to nominate Gen. Dawes for Vice President gained momentum steadily throughout the day. The conservative wing of the Wisconsin delegation came out for Dawes in preference to Vice President Curtis. Len Small, chairman of the Illinois delegation, said the Illinois delegates would be for the choice of the general by an overwhelming majority. Whether Illinois would place him in nomination had not been decided.

The hesitancy of the Illinois lead-

HOOVER DELAYS DECISION AS WET REPORTS POUR IN

Not Yet Ready to Indorse Outright Repeal.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 14.—[Special.]—President Hoover was still holding out tonight against insertion of an outright prohibition repeal plank in the Republican platform, although he was represented as ready to make some concessions to the vociferous wets, whose showing of strength has surprised the White House.

Just how far the President would be willing to go to please the wets was not ascertainable. It was learned, however, that the President spent most of the day with an ear to the long distance telephone which keeps him in constant touch with developments at Chicago. The text of the compromise prohibition plank worked out at Chicago during a conference of the Hoover lieutenants was submitted to him early today, but the President's reaction was not made known.

Expect to Redraft Plank.

According to officials in touch with the White House, the President expects to obtain another draft of the compromise plank either late tonight or early tomorrow morning. The President is informed in a general way as to the makeup of the resubmission plank version, although it was said the text was not yet ready for his inspection.

Messages from Chicago urged the President to make a public statement on his prohibition stand thus far have been ignored. It now seems probable that the President will not make up his mind definitely on the prohibition plank situation until after he has received more complete reports of the wet and dry views of the rank and file of the delegates. The President was represented today as feeling that the dry vote of the country is still too strong to make it politically expedient for the party to take the full plunge into the wet fold.

Hope to Stave Off Repeal.

The White House finally has given up hope of preventing the prohibition fight from reaching the floor. The President's major efforts at this time are being devoted to working out a plank which will command sufficient support on the floor to stave off repeal. Late this afternoon Mr. Hoover conferred for several minutes with Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Rep., Mich. It was learned later that the prohibition plank, as well as the sentiment of the Michigan delegation, had been under discussion.

Charles Gates Dawes, who came from the presidency of the Reconstruction Finance corporation to the

Former Governor Is Spectator



J. Henry Roraback, Republican national committeeman from Connecticut (left), and Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, at convention.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CONGRESS WETS SAY DRY EVASION SPELLS DEFEAT

Denounce Keynote Ignoring of Issue.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., June 14.—[Special.]—As the White House debated the political expediency of giving a greater kick to the compromise prohibition plank, wet members of congress acted to bring new pressure on the resolutions committee to come out for repeal.

Following a talk with a number of fellow Republicans, Representative Fred A. Britten [Rep., Ill.] telegraphed the resolutions committee that many Republican candidates would be defeated next November if it pussyfooted on prohibition. His telegram read:

"That every Republican candidate

on the Republican party. The attempt to eulogize President Hoover resulted in an enormous failure."

Representative John C. Schafer [Rep., Wis.]—"It was disappointing that the Republican keynoter ignored the paramount issue of the day—prohibition. Prohibition has been responsible greatly for unemployment, depression and treasury deficits."

Representative William B. Bankhead [Dem., Ala.]—"It is a pretty scattering statement of principles to give the country in a crisis like this."

HOOVER GROUP IN SO. CAROLINA WINS DECISION

Reversing the action of the Republican national committee, the credentials committee of the convention last evening voted to seat the South Carolina delegation headed by J. C. Hambricht. The contesting delegation was headed by Joseph W. Tolbert.

The credentials committee listened to testimony for about three hours. The Hambricht forces pleaded that President Hoover had condemned the

HOOBIERS PLAN REPEAL PARADE IN CONVENTION

Hope to Lead Dripping Wet Demonstration.

Outspoken sentiment for prohibition repeal on behalf of the Indiana delegation is expected on the convention floor today. Harold Van Orman, delegate of Indianapolis, former lieutenant governor, promised yesterday that at the first mention of prohibition on the floor of the convention, he will seize the state banner and start a parade for repeal.

That the delegation will at least follow the dictates of the state convention, which voted for resubmission, is considered a foregone conclusion and the question now is how far beyond that the delegation will go when the matter comes to a vote.

Liberal on Platform Group.

Satisfaction was expressed among the delegates yesterday at the selection of Henry W. Marshall of Lafayette as member of the platform committee. Mr. Marshall is a known liberal and wrote the prohibition plank adopted at the state convention. Gov. Harry G. Leslie, the delegation chairman, was expected late last night at the vote among the delegation believe he will be a staunch supporter of the cause.

There was little opportunity for the Hoosiers to participate in the convention yesterday. The Iowans could listen with pride to their fellow Hoosier, Senator L. J. Dickinson. Meanwhile the Indianians are biding their time until prohibition comes up.

The most satisfied member of the delegation yesterday was Miss Dorothy Cunningham of Martinsville, who elected national committeewoman at the Monday caucus. It wasn't being sent back to the committee that pleased her, she said, but the fact that the wets were distributed among the delegates with a minimum of satisfaction.

Indiana Is Satisfied.

"It's the first time Indiana ever was satisfied," said Miss Cunningham as she sat in the delegation headquarters at the Palmer house. "My colleague, Committeeman George A. Ball, Muncie, and I didn't have a penny worth the name after we had distributed the tickets. That's an accomplishment."

Hoosiers' 21 votes will be cast on a question of straight repeal of the dry law was in the balance, but the absence of two of the state's most celebrated drys, United States Senators James H. Watson and Arthur Robinson, gave hopes to Delegate Van Orman and other repealists. Van Hays, one of the movie and delegate at large, is a power in the delegation and the wets hope he will swing the strength toward repeal.

WASHINGTON CHILD SCALDED.

Maxine Madia, 18 months old, pulled a plug of boiling water off the stove in the house

HOOVER, WIFE AT RADIO FOR VICTORY NEWS

President Listens In On Renomination Ceremony.

CURTIS HIGHLY PLEASSED

Both Sides of Senate Cheer Party Selection of Vice President.

WASHINGTON, June 16 — (AP) — A smiling Herbert Hoover and an equally pleased Charles Curtis swung into campaign step tonight for the long, hard march to the November elections.

President Hoover and Mrs. Hoover heard over the White House radio the Chicago ceremonies renominating him as the Republican presidential candidate.

Later from his office he sent a telegram to Representative Snell, who presided over the convention, saying in part:

"If the American people shall again commit to me the high trust of this great office I pledge to them the full measure of my devotion to their service."

The result of the balloting on the vice presidential nomination was announced in the Senate while the vice president was in the chair. There was a burst of applause from senators and from the galleries. Curtis rose, bowed and then sent a telegram to Snell.

"I feel very sure," part of it said, "that the record of the present administration is such as to insure the election of the entire Republican ticket in November."

Sanders to Run Campaign.

Word from Chicago that Everett Sanders, former secretary to President Coolidge, would be the next chairman of the Republican National committee received quick confirmation from the White House.

Sanders, in addition to having served with Mr. Coolidge, was for some years a member of the House from Indiana. He will succeed Senator Simeon D. Pess of Ohio.

A virtual decision has been reached also that President Hoover will make his acceptance speech from the south portico of the White House late in July or early in August. In 1928 he delivered it at his Palo Alto (Cal.) home.

Sanders probably will come to Washington soon to discuss campaign plans and then return to Chicago where, under present plans, headquarters will be established.

The first thing the President did after his nomination was old familiar business with him, posing for pictures with groups on the south lawn of the White House grounds. There were nearly 500 persons present who gave him a round of applause as he came down the steps.

Selection Pleases Democrats.

In the House the news of Mr. Hoover's choice was received with applause from both sides of the chamber. Democrats stood and cheered even after the Republicans had taken their seats.

"That," said some of the Democrats, "fixes things fine!"

President Hoover heard nearly all the demonstration for him at Chicago over the radio. He left the luncheon table later when informed that the balloting was beginning and heard the names of states called and their almost unanimous vote for him.

Mr. Hoover had appeared tired when he came to work this morning, having remained by the radio until after midnight last night to hear the debate on the prohibition plank. He was obviously pleased at the adoption of the administration-sponsored amendment plank instead

Hoover Nominator's Address Stirs Rallies at Convention



A series of demonstrations for President Hoover were set off by the praise of the President by Joseph Scott, of California, old friend of Mr. Hoover, who placed his name before the

convention. Decrying opponents of the administration, Scott pictured Mr. Hoover as best fitted for leadership in the country's present condition. The above photograph shows one of the demonstrations during Scott's speech.

California Leads Tumult As Hoover Is Nominated

Golden State Group All Set for Great Demonstration.

CHICAGO STADIUM, June 16.—(AP)—California led a loyal tumult today as a Republican national convention by first ballot acclamation made her adopted but favorite Republican son, Herbert Clark Hoover, its choice for the Presidency.

A negligible fringe of dissenting votes again, as four year ago, stood between the President and the absolute unanimity of the 1,154 delegated representatives of the party that he should carry on for another four years.

The Californians came prepared for this renewed showering of party favor upon them. They were armed with every implement of political demonstration modernly known to the great game. They found hundreds eager to help them use or display their equipment.

And they embroidered it all with that all but last word of the day, the talking movies, showing a dimly visible picture of President Hoover in action on a high screen, while his voice rolled out of the hall loud speakers to add to the din on the convention floor in his honor.

There was noise, the clashing music of competing bands and the overhead voice of the mighty pipe organ as the carefully prepared great spectacular moment of the convention came. As Joe Scott of California, selected to place the President in nomination, stretched on tip-toe under the glaring lights to shout the name of Hoover into the bellowing amplifiers, the uproar tore loose.

Down in front the Californians leaped up to follow Governor Rolph and his bear flag and the state standard into the aisles in a wandering, shuffling parade. Already every other standard for delegates or alternates was up and moving and the band and organ roared into that "California, Here I Come" that has been the Hoover theme song through his whole political career.

On signal, a second band came

trooping in single file through an entrance at one side to plough along puffing, tooting and pounding its big and little drums almost unheard in the general din. Hundreds of Hoover horns, scattered before the big moment came, joined in the uproar and national flags, big and little, cropped out all over the convention floor.

Delegates more eager to see than to march climbed to their chairs tooting or waving as the fancy took them. A great blue-and-gold California-Hoover banner appeared from nowhere and went jerking and jiggling through the jammed aisles.

High against the flag-draped roof half a dozen big netting bags began disgorging a slow, colorful shower of toy balloons all over the great hall. Green, blue, red, yellow they came floating down like a strange multicolored rainstorm of supersized drops.

They rained over the platform, where party dignitaries like National Chairman Pess, Secretary Mills, Convention Chairman Snell and Mr. Hoover's own political secretary, Walter Newton, batted and tossed them in an impromptu game. They even fell into the mouths of the big horns of the band trooping about the aisles, seeming to add to the strain on the puffed cheeks of the bandmen who knew not of the little gasbags muzzling their efforts.

From several entrances clusters of high-held staffs fought their way in and slowly unrolled in the aisles Hoover slogans like "Press on With Hoover" in huge blue lettering on the white backgrounds. They went weaving and twisting along over the heads of the shuffling demonstrators in strange serpentine fashion.

A platoon of camera men, yelling frantic stage directions, to the marchers, added their share of both noise and lighting effects to the picture. Their flash bulbs winked and blinked from the rail of the platform and press stand where the photographers perched perilously. There was a mutter of thudding reports as man after man in his haste dropped spent vacuum bulbs to explode on the floor and shower the feet of the slow moving crowd in

Bands, Horns, Organ Add to Noise As Parade Is Held.

the aisles with tiny glass fragments, soon ground to dust.

There was so much general noise that cheering or yelling seemed hopeless in competition with the bands and the organ and all the tooting horns. Yet every time the music stopped for breath, the loyal delegates got in a bit of vocal effort.

Sing as They March.

At one point the organist switched his great instrument to the strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers," played and repeated in full volume and slow cadence. Some caught it up and sang as they trudged. It gave a momentary touch of solemnity to the spectacle.

From a big white hanging screen on the north wall of the arena, the motion picture of the President loomed a bit vaguely, while his own voice, electrically recorded and greatly magnified by the amplifiers sounded in the noise in familiar tones where they could be heard. Many of the delegates or those in the galleries did not catch sight of the picture. The lighting conditions were against a clear-cut reproduction. They heard the voice, however, and looked about for the source.

In the end Chairman Snell stilled the uproar with his gavel, aided by vast grunts from the organ to call attention. Then the convention settled back to its two ballots after a deluge of nominating and second oratory that recreated for 1932 the Hoover-and-Curtis ticket that marched to a great victory at the polls four years ago.

HOOVER PLANS TO RUN SOLELY ON HIS RECORD

Lays Future on Hope His Policy Will Be Vindicated.

STRADDLES ON DRY ISSUE

"Bread Before Beer" Virtually Keynote of Re-election Campaign.

By HENRY L. STODDARD, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Gazette.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 16.—A Hoover ticket and a distinctly Hoover platform, meaning four years more of Hoover direction of the country's affairs, is what the Republican National convention, just adjourned, offers the people. The campaign will be a one-issue appeal to judge Hoover by what he has done and proposes to do, and not by conditions that no human agency can avert. He is engaged in a determined effort to bring back the prosperity so ruthlessly shattered three years ago, and the country is to be as to look over the measures he adopted and decide whether have or have not the promise of cess. If they have that promise wants to be continued in his Otherwise, not.

It is the boldest challenge a dent has ever made when a re-election. Hoover narrows his down to the one question whether his battle for prosperity be continued or not, regard the liquor issue, and he makes self the candidate of those who believe his policies can hasten turn of better times.

Substantiates Dry Quest!

He separates the liquor from the industrial problem does not undertake to be in the struggle for or the Eighteenth Amendment amendment is not of his action and he has no responsibility in the Constitution recognizes that a substitute of opinion seeks its endorsement the proposal to endum, state conventions mine whether the people pealed. Both those who peel and those who oppose that no step can possibly until Congress meets in year to call such con Mr. Hoover insists that Congress next year as a major factor in struggle for industrial year.

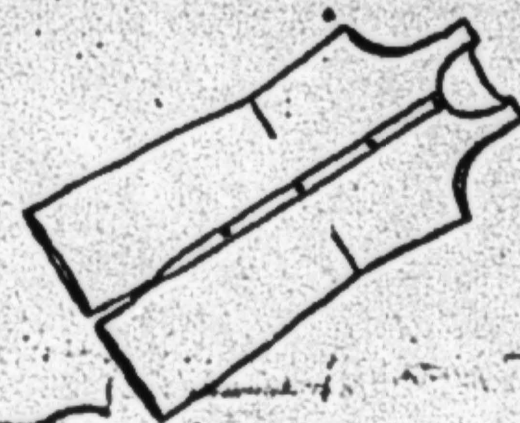
Puts "Bread Bef

Frankly, the Hoover delegates, I purpose is new in prepared his guns on promises to demolish to be lured into battles at once.

The delegates home wondering how ents will take it, whose electoral vote to Hoover's success his liquor plank have not change you could note today that the wonder whether guessed them; try will respond came from Wa

Police Squad Takes France Off Convention Plank

THIS SUIT WENT TO THE WASH



THIS LITTLE CAME BACK

SAN DIEGO'S STEADY GROWTH

Official census figures for the city of San Diego for the last 50 years are as follows:

1880	2,637
1890	16,156
1900	17,700
1910	39,578
1920	74,683
1930	147,897

If San Diego maintains from 1930 to 1940 the same rate of increase it did from 1920 to 1930, it will have a population in 1940 of 278,000. Its metropolitan population now is 181,020.

The San Diego Union

FOR A GREATER SAN DIEGO

FREE ORGAN RECITAL TODAY

The following organ recital will be given at 2:30 this afternoon at the Spreckels outdoor organ, Balboa park, by Dr. Humphrey J. Stewart, C. A. E., official organist:

1. March in E flat.....Schumann
2. Song of the Rhine Maidens.....Wagner
3. Violon Fugitive.....Stevenson
4. Allegro Symphonique.....Salome
5. Sarabande.....Lott
6. Distant Chimes.....Shackler
7. Operatic Fantasia, Il Trovatore.....Verdi

ESTABLISHED 1868—SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1932

DAILY 5 CENTS—SUNDAY 10 CENTS

HOOVER, CURTIS NOMINATED AS G. O. P. CONVENTION ENDS

MIGHTY DEMONSTRATION MARKS CHOICE OF PAIR; ONE BALLOT SUFFICIENT

Dissension Raised Over Prohibition Plank Is Drowned Beneath Waves of Enthusiasm in Closing Hours of Chicago Conclave; Rolph Leads Big March Around Stadium; Everett Saunders Is Chosen Party Chairman.

CHICAGO, June 16 (A.P.)—The Republican convention united behind the Hoover-Curtis ticket today, then disbanded to labor mightily for it from now until November.

A lone ballot sufficed in each case, the President winning renomination by 1126½ of the 1154 votes, and his 1928 running mate gathering 634½ in quick order.

What there had been of dissension over the ticklish prohibition plank was drowned in the closing hours beneath waves of enthusiasm. Especially did the President triumph. Opposition votes were divided, with 13 for Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, 4½ for Calvin Coolidge, 4 to Dr. Joseph I. France of Maryland and solitary counters for Charles G. Dawes and James W. Wadsworth of New York.

Curtis had no less reason for satisfaction, in view of the Republican precedent against renaming vice presidents that has been broken since Civil war days only by the choice of "Sunny Jim" Sherman of New York in 1912. When the end of the roll was reached, the swarthy Kansan still was 20 behind the necessary 578, but Pennsylvania put him across instantly with a switch of its block of 75.

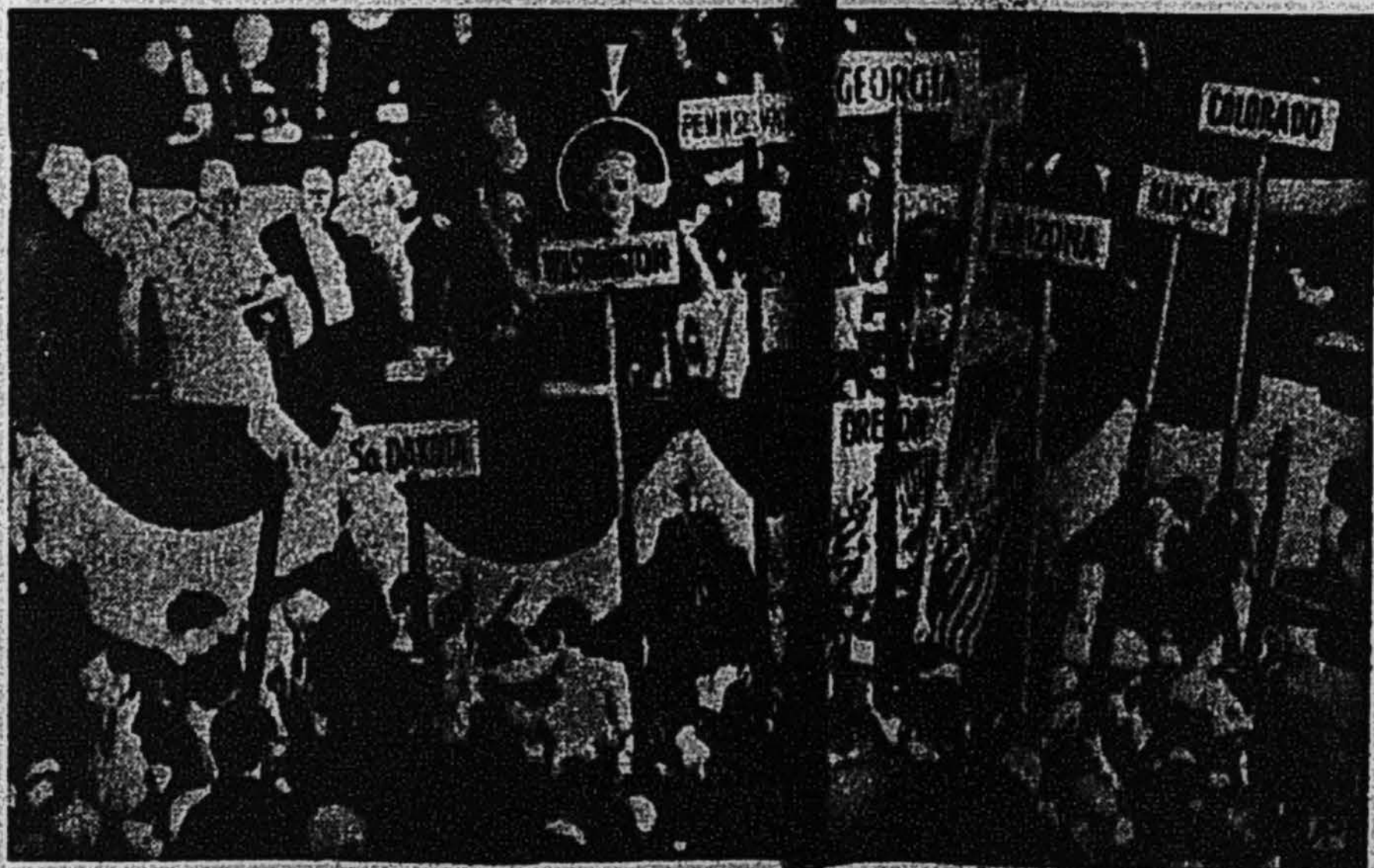
Worn by the long and feverish hours of last night and early morning, the convention lifted itself by its own bootstraps for a noisy half-hour demonstration to welcome the Hoover nomination, submitted by his friend, Joseph L.



Rebels Overthrow Chilean Socialist Rule

Hoover Cheered by Delegates

This gigantic demonstration for President Hoover at the Chicago convention was "touched off" when Chairman Bertrand H. Snell, indicated by the arrow, lauded Hoover's "leadership in this crisis." Snell represented New York.



Associated Press Photo.

COMMITTEE REFUSES TO O. K. BONUS

Certain Defeat for Veterans' Measure Seen in Senate; Billeting Officer Clashes With Police Commander.

WASHINGTON, June 16 (A.P.)—Hundreds of ragged war veterans transferred their lobbying efforts to the senate today to help the \$2,400,000,000 bonus bill along a rough road, but Democratic and Republican leaders saw only certain defeat for it.

The bill met its first obstacle when the senate finance committee unfavorably reported it by a 14 to 2 vote.

An attempt to obtain a roll call in the senate was blocked by Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, who said the members had not been given sufficient time to study it.

DEBATE POSTPONED
The bill was taken up late today in the senate, but debate was postponed until tomorrow, when a vote also is expected. Leaders of the sen-

Dummy Hides Escape From Folsom Cell

Robber Scales Prison Wall While Pal Puts Stuffed Form to Bed; Real Hair Is Pasted on Plaster Head.

SACRAMENTO, June 16 (A.P.)—Warden Court Smith of Folsom said tonight Dwight E. Abbott, 24, robber, serving time from Los Angeles, apparently had made good his escape by scaling the walls of the prison, the first time since 1920 this has been done.

Abbott, working with his cell-mates, concealed his absence last night by all the ruses known to melodramatic movies.

Working Sundays, when they were locked up for intentional minor infractions of prison rules, Abbott and Wallace Sabin, 21, serving five years to life from Los Angeles, concocted an amazingly real dummy, down to a plaster head, on which had been pasted hair shaved from Sabin's head.

The dummy was stood up in the cell last night to dupe the guards in their night roundup, then was put to bed by Sabin, while Abbott climbed the walls with a rope made of ticking, stole a car belonging to a Folsom resident, and drove toward Sacramento. He abandoned the machine several miles from Folsom, when he ran out of gasoline.

COL. GROVE CAPTURED BY TROOPS

Head of Junta Which Deposed President 12 Days Ago Is Taken When Palace Stormed by Revolutionists.

BULLETIN

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 17 (Friday) (A.P.)—Col. Marmaduke Grove, leading member of the new Socialist junta that deposed President Juan Esteban Montero 12 days ago, was captured early today in a counter-revolutionary overthrow of his regime. He was captured alive by troops which rebelled late last night and attacked the government palace.

The counter-revolutionaries, apparently supporters of Carlos G. Davila, whom Grove virtually ousted from the Socialist Junta last Sunday, said their purpose was to restore constitutional government. There was a belief that Senor Davila would resume power temporarily.

The capture of Colonel Grove, who had said he would die before he was taken or surrendered, followed the defection of his guards at the palace in the face of several fusillades fired near the palace.

The attackers said Communism would be declared "outside the law," after having declared they supported "national socialism, divested of communists."

CALIFORNIA TELLS WORLD OF HOOVER

Kaw Braves in Satisfaction at Hoover for Curtis

ROOSEVELT WINS NORTH CAROLINA

swinging 75 needed to the Kanah. Silas Strawn, the lawyer, had come to announce the jig was up for the opposition almost an hour earlier. Several others, old guard Republicans, had been around to reassure her.

Although Dolly thanked each one, she wouldn't turn her worried face for long until a tally in her own box showed the battle won.

Then it was she turned to be photographed.

Almost simultaneously the little man beside Dolly uncovered his head—reaching her shoulder and waved his hat. Vice President Curtis' son, Harry, a young lawyer who kept the tally, let his arm hang limp with his pencil still in hand, and the young red headed wife of Harry Curtis—on the verge of tears as New York sent "95 votes for Harbord" ringing through the stadium—smiled and joined the celebration.

This was the supreme movement of

Hoover of "leading them back into bondage" and called upon him to repudiate the "wet plank of the Republican platform." Otherwise, they said, they hoped he would not be re-elected.

The organizations protesting were the National United Committee for Law Enforcement, Clinton N. Howard, chairman; the International Reform Federation, Dr. Robert Watson, chairman, and the Massachusetts Loyalty League, Dr. A. E. Conrad, chairman.

FATALLY INJURED
SAN PEDRO, June 16—Falling from a boat crane on the U. S. S. Oklahoma, Rinehart Miller, 22, seaman first class, was fatally injured today. He died an hour after the fall.

The British army in India was first to use khaki cloth for soldiers' uniforms.

The house passed and sent to the senate the Crosser bill intended to stimulate development of transoceanic airships by granting air mail subventions to their builders. The vote was 168 to 166.

House Democrats also started the first investigation in many years of the overlap of federal and state taxes. Acting Speaker Rainey appointed a special committee of five to study the subject.

President Hoover's furlough plan for government employes continued to deadlock congress on the economy bill.

While the \$300,000,000 senate bill for state relief loans rested in the house banking committee, awaiting Speaker Garner's return, senate Democratic and administration leaders sought a compromise on the \$2,000,000,000 remainder of the Wagner program.

ONLY HALF PROVIDED
 In addition to an increased capitalization for the reconstruction corporation, this bill embodies a \$500,000,000 public works program, just half the sum provided for the same purpose in the Garner bill Mr. Hoover condemned.

During debate on the navy appropriation bill the senate approved without a record vote an amendment by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, prohibiting use of any of the \$319,000,000 in the measure for sending more marines to Nicaragua to supervise the coming elections.

Democratic members charged that Secretary Stimson, to whom was attributed an agreement to send 300 marines and 100 officers to Nicaragua to supervise the elections, had no authority for such action.

ROOSEVELL WINS NORTH CAROLINA
 (Continued from Page One)

night. Only one more state—Indiana—has yet to select delegates to the Democratic convention. That state will choose 30 next Monday and the Roosevelt people expect to win this final delegation.

Should all these forecasts be borne out, the New Yorker would enter the convention with 688, or 73 percent the two-thirds needed.

With Indiana the only remaining delegation to be chosen, the Democratic presidential delegate lineup tonight stood:

Roosevelt instructed, pledged and claimed 568.
 Smith instructed and pledged 94.
 Garner pledged 90.
 Lewis pledged 52.
 White pledged 22.
 Reed instructed 26.
 Byrd instructed 24.
 Murray instructed and pledged 23.
 Ritchie pledged 18.
 Preference in doubt 182. Includes 92 of New York's 94, and Pennsylvania's 76.

FAILS TO INSTRUCT PROHIBITION STAND
 RALEIGH, N. C., June 16 (A.P.)—North Carolina Democratic state convention today failed to direct its delegates to the national convention to vote for a platform proposal for curtailing the will of the people on retention, repeal or modification of the 18th amendment.

The prohibition question caused the only fireworks, debate on the issue being provoked when two members of the platform committee presented a minority report instructing the delegates how to vote in Chicago.

The majority platform plank on prohibition which was adopted recognized the right of the voters to amend the constitution at any time, but called for law enforcement of all kinds.

Superior McFullen, in response to a question, said he had cut his budget 20 percent without cutting salaries or discharging any employes. McFullen said he was opposed to salary cuts.

Superior Sturley suggested that the state law requiring publication of delinquent tax lists should be abolished, because of the expense involved.

During a session with Sheriff Ed F. Cooper the board induced him to eliminate from his industrial road camp budget all capital outlay, including a \$14,000 power shovel and two dump trucks. The road camp budget was trimmed from \$108,000 to \$70,551.

The sheriff's office budget was reduced from \$102,000 to \$84,630, and the county jail budget remained as originally submitted, at \$18,440. Of that amount \$12,000 is for food for prisoners.

turer, last Dec. 16.

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WISE GIRLS

CABRILLO Till 5 20c After 5 25c

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GINGER ROGERS
HOBART BOSWORTH

In **"CARNIVAL BOAT"**

With **Fay Wray—Leon Waycoff**
Montagu Love—Roscoe Karns

... Daredevil, breathless THRILLS that will make your hair stand on end... They're all in this picture that brings you out to sea on the most exciting voyage ever imagined!

Do You Know What Psychology Can Do for You?



Mechanics has transformed the physical world. Psychology is transforming the mental world. After all, the mental world is all that counts! How we think and feel is life itself! Would you have your mental world enlarged? Would you like to understand the secrets of thought control?

Then Hear the Eminent Lecturer,
DOUGLAS G. HERTZ
 in his thrilling **FREE Lectures** at **ITALIAN ROOM U. S. Grant Hotel**
 Third Street Entrance
 Tune in KGB, 8:30 A. M. Daily.

THREE ENGINEERS RETAIN POSITIONS
 (Continued from Page One)

now occupied by Robert M. Gregory with the title of "acting director," is one of those slated for a sharp slash, it is said. The salary is the third highest in the city and was set when Gregory was head of the operating department with the unofficial title of city manager. The highest pay is received by the manager, who is getting \$10,001 a year. Next comes Hiram N. Savage, hydraulic engineer, obtaining \$10,000 a year under an employment contract expiring next year.

The council set the manager's salary at the time he was named. The charter, however, provides that the pay must be fixed in the annual appropriation ordinance, or budget measure and after being established by this ordinance may not be lowered while the manager holds office, but may be increased at the council's discretion. This section indicates, according to the city attorney's office, that the council will have to refix the manager's salary when it starts consideration of the budget.

Pay of fire and police chiefs is reported also being scrutinized with a view to possible reductions in view of decreased responsibilities under the new charter. These officials now receive \$5000 a year.

IL DUCE TAKES SLAP AT U. S. POLICY LACK
 LONDON, June 17 (Friday) (A.P.)—The Daily Express printed an interview with Premier Mussolini of Italy today, in which Il Duce was quoted as criticizing caustically the United States and democracy generally, adding that he foresaw a long series of economic and military wars. "America has no policy!" the cor-

GOV. ROLPH SAYS VICTORY TO COME
 (Continued from Page One)

usual, and nothing was going to stop him.

"With pride," said the governor of Hoover's home state, did he cast the 47 votes for the president as the standard bearer in November. "No mistaking the tone of that voice."

And with equal pride that his state was solid for Curtis did he cast the 47 votes again later for the Kanah when the roll of states was called for naming a running mate for Hoover.

So it was a happy day for Californians in the convention.

It started out smoothly when at a morning caucus the present national committeeman, Mark L. Reagan, San Francisco, was re-elected and Mrs. Edith W. Van de Water, Long Beach, named national committeewoman, both by acclamation.

To the four winds and home the delegation is scattering tonight, with some tarrying a bit on the way to see the attractions of other states.

IL DUCE TAKES SLAP AT U. S. POLICY LACK
 LONDON, June 17 (Friday) (A.P.)—The Daily Express printed an interview with Premier Mussolini of Italy today, in which Il Duce was quoted as criticizing caustically the United States and democracy generally, adding that he foresaw a long series of economic and military wars. "America has no policy!" the cor-

respondent quoted him as saying bitterly and with sardonic contempt. This was in reply to a suggestion from the correspondent that the United States was "one of the life belts to which idealists are clinging for salvation in the world crisis."



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houses.

Oppose Inflation

The Republican platform declares against the price stabilization plan as follows: "Relief by currency inflation is unsound in principle and dishonest in results." It also condemned the idea further when it spoke out against the Democratic program of giving "instructions to the Federal Reserve Board and the Secretary of the Treasury to attempt to manipulate commodity prices."

The farm leaders want the Democratic Resolutions Committee to stand by the principles of the Goldborough bill, and since the House has passed it the probability is that the convention will indorse price stabilization.

Leaving out the differences in the two platforms on prohibition, it is expected that the Democrats will attempt to frame an agricultural plank which will go farther in promising relief to the farmers of the Middle West and Northwest than the Republican Convention has done. The Democrats, however, will face an embarrassing question in dealing with the Marketing act and the Farm Board. If the Democrats declare for abolition of the Farm Board, they will be accused of benefiting the special interests which have long fought it.

Republican leaders are but little worried over what the Democrats may do on tariff, since many of the Democratic leaders in Congress have urged protective rates on commodities or articles in which their localities are concerned.

State Ballots on Curtis for Vice President

CHICAGO, June 16 (A. P.).
THE Vice Presidential ballot went as follows:

- 26—Alabama, 15 Curtis, 3 Harbord, 1 Replogle.
 - 27—Arizona, 9 Curtis.
 - 28—Arkansas, 15 Curtis, 1 Harbord, 3 Dawes.
 - 47—California, 47 Curtis.
 - 15—Colorado, 11 Curtis, 4 MacNider.
 - 13—Connecticut, 3 Curtis, 11 Harbord.
 - 2—Delaware, 9 Curtis.
 - 16—Florida, 18 Replogle.
 - 14—Georgia, 11 Curtis, 3 Replogle, 2 MacNider.
 - 11—Idaho, 4 Curtis, 2 Fuller, 3 Harbord, 1 MacNider, 1 Replogle.
 - 61—Illinois, 23½ MacNider, 18½ Curtis, 3 Snell, 6 Harbord, 1 Bingham, 2 absent.
 - 81—Indiana, 31 Curtis.
 - 21—Iowa, 2 Keown, 23 MacNider.
 - 22—Kansas, 21 Curtis.
 - 24—Kentucky, 25 Curtis.
 - 12—Louisiana, 12 Curtis.
 - 18—Maine, 7 MacNider, 6 Curtis.
 - 19—Maryland, 19 Curtis.
 - 23—Massachusetts, 34 Fuller.
 - 41—Michigan, 32 Curtis, 9 MacNider.
 - 25—Minnesota, 15 MacNider, 10 Curtis.
 - 17—Mississippi, 11 Curtis.
 - 63—Missouri, 21½ Curtis, 3½ Harbord, 2½ MacNider, ¼ Replogle, ¼ Dawes, absent ¼.
 - 17—Montana, 9 MacNider, 2 Curtis.
 - 17—Nebraska, 14 Curtis, 2 MacNider.
 - 9—Nevada, 7 Curtis, 2 MacNider.
 - 11—New Hampshire, 11 Fuller.
 - 65—New Jersey, 21 Harbord, 8 Curtis, 3 MacNider, 2 Fuller.
 - 9—New Mexico, 9 Curtis, 6 Dawes.
 - 97—New York, 65 Harbord, 3 Curtis.
 - 29—North Carolina, 26 Curtis.
 - 11—North Dakota, 6 MacNider, 5 Curtis.
 - 63—Ohio, 27 Curtis, 1 Snell, 1 Dawes, 4 Harbord, 5 Ingalls, 15 MacNider, 1 Martin.
 - 25—Oklahoma, 24 Curtis, 1 MacNider.
 - 13—Oregon, 12 Curtis, 1 absent.
 - 73—Pennsylvania, 75 Curtis.
 - 4—Rhode Island, 7 Curtis, 1 Harbord.
 - 10—South Carolina, 5 Curtis, 1 Harbord, 1 MacNider, 1 Fuller, 3 Replogle.
 - 11—South Dakota, 6 Curtis, 6 MacNider.
 - 24—Tennessee, 2 MacNider, 22 Curtis.
 - 49—Texas, 49 Snell.
 - 31—Utah, 5 MacNider, 4 Harbord, 3 Curtis.
 - 8—Vermont, 1 MacNider, 1 Snell, 1 Curtis, 6 Fuller.
 - 23—Virginia, 23 Curtis, 2 MacNider, 1 Harbord.
 - 13—Washington, 5 Curtis, 1 Hurley, 13 MacNider.
 - 13—West Virginia, 16 Curtis, 2 MacNider, 1 Hurley.
 - 27—Wisconsin, 2 Curtis, 11 Couzens, 14 MacNider.
 - 9—Wyoming, 8 Curtis, 1 MacNider.
 - Alaska, 2 Curtis.
 - District of Columbia, 2 Curtis.
 - Hawaii, 2 Curtis.
 - Philippines, 2 Curtis.
 - Porto Rico, 2 Curtis.
- Total—Curtis 634, MacNider 1234, Harbord 144, Fuller 37, Snell 66, Dawes 64, Martin 1, Hurley 2, Couzens 11, Ingalls 4, Keown 2, Bingham 1.

France and escorted him gently to the rear of the platform.

Escorted From Stand

France broke away from the official and squared off for a fight. A Chicago policeman stepped in and seized France by the arm. He was escorted from the stand.

The bellicose Marylander, who entered several Presidential preferential primaries seeking support, stated later that he wanted to address the delegates to withdraw his name as a candidate.

And if given the opportunity he was going to endeavor to stampede the convention by calling for the nomination of former President Coolidge.

A huge crowd, although not as large as that of last night, was in the stadium today for the wind-up of the convention.

While nominations for Vice President were being made, Chairman Snell interrupted the proceedings to have a clerk read a message from President Hoover.

After expressing his appreciation of the renomination, the President pledged a continuance of his best efforts to solve the perplexing problems confronting the people of the Nation.

"I shall labor as I have labored," the message stated, "to meet the effects of the world-wide storm which has devastated us with trials and suffering unequalled in but few periods of our history."

Upholds Platform

The principles and policies of the Republican Party as enunciated in the platform adopted last night were commented upon by the President.

"But beyond platforms and measures," he continued, "there lies the sacred realm of ideals, of hopes and aspirations—those things of the spirit which make the greatness of the soul of the Nation. These are our objectives, and with unceasing effort, with courage and faith in Almighty God they will be attained."

"If the American people shall again commit to me the high trust of this great office I pledge them the full measure of my devotion to their service."

The President's message came to the convention in response to an "unofficial" notification of his renomination wired by Chairman Snell. The official notification will take place later when a delegation from the convention will visit Mr. Hoover at his California home.

Scott concluded his speech nominating the President at 12:20 o'clock. The veil fell from a large illuminated photograph of Mr. Hoover high above the platform. This was the signal for the pandemonium that continued without sign of abatement for a half-hour.

It would have gone on for one hour but for Snell, who, after repeated efforts, finally restored a semblance of peace and quiet to the convention. Snell was anxious to proceed with the work of the conclave, so that the delegates could get started on the homeward trek.

Banners Unfurled

Two huge banners carrying the slogan "from Maine to California press on with Hoover" were unfurled in the centre of the hall. Photographs of Hoover appeared in every section of the stadium. Balloons of varied hues were released from nets aloft in the flag-bedecked rafters. Several bands blared and the delegates began the time-honored convention practice of marching around the floor.

Horns tooted, men and women shouted as the parade got under way with California, home State of the President, leading. The band struck up "California, Here We Come."

General Martin and Mrs. Marion Margery Scranton, delegate-at-large and member of the National Com-

Incidentally, two Pennsylvania votes got away from Hoover in the balloting. One was cast by Delegate Duff, of Allegheny county, for former Senator France, who carried the district in the primaries. Duff said he felt he had instructions from the voters to cast his ballot for France. Charles Dorrance, Lackawanna county delegate, voted for former Senator Wadsworth.

As the noisy demonstration continued, Chairman Snell, Senator Bimson D. Fess, retiring chairman of the National Committee; Secretary of the Treasury Mills, and Lawrence Richey, secretary to the President, led the cheering from the platform.

"Talkies" Disregarded

This group of ardent Hoover men seemed well pleased as they looked down on the convention floor and saw the tall, grayhaired Senator Bingham marching around with the Connecticut standard. That looked like harmony after the bitter prohibition contest of last night.

On one side of the hall a white screen was suspended, the flood lights were turned off and the delegates were confronted with a talking picture of President Hoover.

Snell tried to quell the racket long enough to listen to the President. But the delegates were then in no mood for quiet. Around and around they marched, shouting and singing as the band swung from one lively tune to another.

Spectators in the galleries joined with the delegates in singing, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Scott Nominates Hoover

With the selection of candidates for President and Vice President as the chief business of the final day, the session scheduled to start at 11 o'clock this morning was late in getting under way.

Joseph L. Scott, of California, father of two Catholic priests, placed President Hoover in nomination. For a half hour Scott reviewed the achievements of Mr. Hoover during the three and one-half years he has been in the White House.

With the Nation facing one of the most critical periods in its history, Scott declared, the people are looking to the Republican Party to find a proper solution of their problems.

He said he was confident that with Mr. Hoover at the helm the solution would be found.

"At times upon the ship's bridge he has stood alone with his thoughts, alone with his conscience," said Scott. "He has never lost faith, he has never relinquished his soul for the applause of the moment. He stands today serene and confident that he has kept the faith."

When Scott finished his speech and the demonstration for the President had subsided, a delegate from Oregon, carrying out primary instructions in that State, offered France as a candidate.

A reference to France's opposition to prohibition failed to get a rise out of the crowd. The con-

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popularity, this nominating phase of the convention would have been a tea party, serene, undisturbed.

Convention Hears Praises

For two hours and three minutes from the time Chairman Snell called for nominations until the start of the rollcall, with the exception of about half an hour devoted to extolling the virtues of "Competitor" France, Hoover's ears must have burned in Washington as the convention heard his praises.

An old friend, a Californian, Joseph Scott, placed the President in nomination. California thus had performed this distinctive honor twice. In 1928 it was John L. McNab, of San Francisco, here as a delegate, who did the honors for Hoover at Kansas City.

Scott, vigorous, gray-haired, beetle-browed "plain man" by his own designation, pictured Hoover as "the ideal standard-bearer of the Republican party," a man who has given and is giving his entire time, energy, his whole being to service in behalf of his fellow man.

Virtues Extolled

There was a great strewing around of "L's" as Scott, who was born in England, went on to extol the virtues of the President.

Scott said that in these days of "stark communism and ill-starred militarism, we had better renew our course by the fixed stars of the eternal principle that fundamentally must live and will live if, with God's help, we do our full duty.

"The President's life," the Californian said, "typifies the spiritual values" and "exemplifies the undaunted courage of the real American sprung from the grass roots of the Nation."

He added:

"The weapons of contemptuous assault and scurrilous innuendo are at work today throughout the land in vain effort to besmirch the character of a great American.

"He has been weighed in the balance and has not been found wanting, because modestly and fervently he has fulfilled his pledge," the Californian continued.

"I nominate him and I give to you as your candidate our great American, Joseph Hoover."

Pandemonium Breaks

With the mention of Hoover's name pandemonium broke loose. At 12:19 California broke out, only a fraction of a second before the whole convention, into half an hour's tumult. The parade was ordered by the Golden State's delegation.

Two immense banners carried thelogan that is to be the Republican yword as it embarks upon the 32 campaign—"Press on With Hoover" and "California to Maine, Press on With Hoover."

Fifty feet or more long, a dozen men and women were required to carry them through the now snake-biting mobs that yelled and wined as bands, the gigantic an, rattles, cowbells added to a deafening din that carried far up the rafters and out to the crowds teched for a block or two from huge stadium.

Fess Produces Picture

Senator Fess, soon to be supported as Republican National committee chairman, rushed smiling to front of the speaker's platform, and beaming down on the sog, perspiring mob of men and women, lifted up a picture of Hoover. Chairman Snell grabbed a corner of it. Aloft from eight big balloons were hundreds of balloons were

Strands of paper ribbon thrown from the upper of the tiers of seats which today were filled.

After roar went up. Then the bands took up the bur-

organ, sending out its mourn-song, joined in. More ballooning down. The crowd some more. It is 12:22 and it spasm of enthusiasm is

that's where the tall corn from the combined bands an, sets the convention wild

gate in the New York celebrating the time of his life. balloons descend near him, ted end of his cigar is into play. They explode. no noise though that is sm. It is but a trickle rushing stream.

Voices is dimming. The lies the crowd. Yelling.

SBURY PARK

they have about stopped this parade around the jammed aisles. The organ keeps at it, playing a medley of catchy tunes.

The organ fills the spacious structure with "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Snell raps successfully for order at 12:46 o'clock. The convention goes on to its business of ratifying Hoover.

Call Roll of States

Then begins the call of the roll by States. California has named Hoover. The convention secretary drones on through the list. He reaches Oregon. He pauses. L. B. Sandblast, powerfully built man, who last night refused to put Oregon's banner in a parade and had a fight about it, takes the platform.

He is to nominate Senator France. He just gets warmed up when the loud-speaking system goes bad. He cannot be heard fifty feet away. Cries of "louder" reach him from all points of the hall. Nothing is done about it. He tries his best, but it is not enough.

Finally it is on again. He is saying:

"If you shall nominate this man for President, you will, I believe, advance the interests of the Republic through a certain victory next November for the Republican Party."

Nominates France

Then a bit later, "I nominate as the Republican candidate for President, former Senator France, of Maryland."

There is some applause. Down where the Maryland delegation sits, most of them are on their feet waving pictures of Hoover and yelling "We want Hoover." Small encouragement for France from his own State.

No band, no organ, no parade for France. The Secretary continues:

"Oregon," he says. There is commotion on the platform. France strides forward. The fight is on. Fairly quickly it is over and France bustled off. The convention keeps murmuring.

Quickly, Chairman Snell calls for Mrs. Alvin T. Hart, Kentucky woman, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee. In her husband's Mrs. Hart, fetchingly dressed in white, orchids lending color to the ensemble, sings Hoover's praises in the principal seconding speech.

She has a good voice. The convention pays her rapt attention. Snell watches avidly for the end. He wants to speed up. There is a battle ahead over the vice presidency before the convention quits and the G. O. P. goes forth to

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in stocks during the Coolidge administration when 14 million should have been working on the farm.

SEES RE-ELECTION CERTAIN
"There is no question in my mind of President Hoover's re-election. There is a growing sentiment favorable to him noticeable all over the country and next fall he will unquestionably be elected by an overwhelming majority. California certainly will give him a tremendous vote. This was demonstrated in the primaries when, without opposition, he carried the state nearly two to one over the combined votes of all the Democratic factions.

"If any state needs protection, it is California. We cannot compete with foreign countries and their cheaper standards of living. Without protection, Italy and Mexico can put oranges, lemons, grapefruit and avocados into California markets at one cent a pound and make a profit. This same condition applies to walnuts, raisins and practically every industry California has.

"It would be well nigh criminal to go Democratic and demolish our tariff.

"The trip to the convention was an inspiration. I do not see how the Republican platform could be improved. There is no question that the people are entitled, at this time, to the right of expression on the liquor question. Both the Republican and Democratic platforms recognize that right. President Hoover, however, stands by his guns and is determined that dry states desiring federal protection shall have it. More power to him.

HEADED STATE CHEERING
"I never saw a more enthusiastic demonstration in my life than when our beloved Joe Scott nominated Herbert Hoover. For 30 minutes it was a wildly enthusiastic demonstration, such as Chicago has never heretofore seen and it was my honor and pleasure to be appointed by Gov. James Rolph as chairman of the demonstration committee representing California.

"Governor Rolph was chairman of our state delegation, and he certainly was a credit to the state. The New York Times referred to Rolph and Governor Fuller of Massachusetts as the two outstanding personalities at the Republican convention. California certainly is proud of her governor."

In his concluding remarks, Col. Fletcher told how gallery demonstrations had hindered adoption of the resubmission plank. He offered the opinion that future conventions, where a great issue is at stake, should not be held near so large a city as New York or Chicago.

Advocating support of the party plank and of President Hoover, J. K. Ward, chairman of the San Diego county Republican central committee, spoke briefly.

PRAISES "WET" PLANK
Dr. Ralph S. Roberts of Campo, chairman of the Young Men's Republican league, and a delegate to the convention, said the Republican resubmission plank appeals to the reason of the majority while the Democratic plank appeals only to sentiment.

"I am astonished at the reaction in San Diego on the Republican prohibition plank," he stated. "There is a remarkable lack of understanding of what it really means. The Republican plank is much less vague and much more definite than the Democratic plank."

"The Democratic plank calls for outright repeal while the Republican resubmission plank asks for an expression of the will of the people. The Republican plank shows evidence of adroit statesmanship and is an astute bit of work.

"It offers a specific process for arriving at a desired end.

"The eighteenth amendment has accomplished good, there is no doubt of that. The Republican plank tends to salvage that good and is intended to protect states that prefer prohibition. The Democratic plank merely suggests the desired end.

"Resubmission is really a non-partisan problem. For that reason the Republican plank will appeal to the conservative voters of both parties."

The meeting ended in a cheering demonstration for President Hoover and the party platform.

Previous to the luncheon, the Women's Republican federation held its July meeting in the San Diego hotel. County supervisors were guests of Mrs. Dunham, who presided.

the harbor commission be requested to confer with the council at 10 o'clock relative to the matter. Response was given by his father and the matter was passed unanimously.

HOOVER SPEECH GOES ON AIR THURSDAY

Col. Ed Fletcher today sent the following communication to this newspaper:

"I received word today from Chairman Marshall Hale of the Republican state central committee that the president's acceptance speech will be broadcast over the nation Thursday at 8 p.m., Pacific coast time, over KGO, KFBC and other stations.

"I urge that all Republican organizations in the county hold special meetings in parks, halls and available stores. Arrangements will be made on the principal streets where loud speakers will carry the speech.

"A safe, conservative leader who has had four years' experience will tell us what the Republican party stands for, the results obtained and our future needs. Let us all, irrespective of party, join in with an open mind and hear the president's message.

"His statements will make history not alone for this country but it will have its effect all over the world and I am sure for good.

"By all means attend the meeting of the Young Men's Republican club tomorrow at 8 p.m., at the Elks' club. Nearly all of the Republican candidates will be present and a rousing meeting is assured."

zette

The Only Morning Paper in Pittsburgh
NEWS SERVICES
Associated Press Chicago Tribune
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THREE CENTS

MINATED CONVENTION

BOTH NOMINEES ARE CHOSEN ON FIRST BALLOTS

Only 23 1/2 Votes Are Cast Against President Who Gets Big Ovation.

CHICAGO, June 16.—(A. P.)—The Republican convention united behind the familiar Hoover-Curtis ticket today, and proceeded to labor mightily for it from now until November.

A lone ballot sufficed in each case, the President winning renomination by 1,126 1/2 of the 1,154 votes and his 1928 running mate gathering 634 1/4 in quick order.

What there had been of dissension over the ticklish prohibition plank was drowned in the closing hours beneath waves of enthusiasm. Especially did the President triumph, the merest scattering votes in opposition being divided with 13 for Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, 4 1/2 for Calvin Coolidge, 4 to Dr. Joseph I. France of Maryland and solitary counters for Charles G. Dawes and James W. Wadsworth of New York.

Put Over by Pennsylvania.

Curtis had no less reason for satisfaction, in view of the Republican precedent against renaming vice presidents that has been broken since Civil war days only by the choice of "Sunny Jim" Sherman of New York in 1912. When the end of the roll was reached, the swarthy Kansan still was 20 behind the necessary 678 but Pennsylvania put him across instantly with a switch of its block of 75.

The other votes were distributed this way: Harold MacNider of Iowa, 14 1/2%; James G. Harbord of New York, 14 1/2%; Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts, 57; Bertrand Snell of New York, 56; J. Leonard Roplogle of Florida, 23 1/2%; James G. Dawes of Illinois, 9 1/2%; David S. Ingalls of Ohio, 5; Patrick J. Hurley of Oklahoma, 3; William S. Kenyon of Iowa, 3; Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, 1; Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, 1.

Worn by the long and feverish hours of last night and early morning, the convention lifted itself by its own bootstraps for a noisome half-hour demonstration to welcome the Hoover nomination submitted by his friend Joseph L. Scott, of Los Angeles.

Demonstration for Hoover.

The signal, reached soon after gathering for the final session, was given when Scott climaxed with "we of his own state of California proudly present this homespun American to lead us to victory."

Up jumped Governor Rolph of that state, again to lift the bear flag that he waved long yesterday and the day before, and this time to lead a pre-planned march that made the rounds of the crowded floor repeatedly. Behind a band, one delegation after another careened to and fro bearing state standards and two long-strung-out pennants proclaiming: "From California to Maine—press on with Hoover."

Tiny toy balloons of rainbow hues

(Continued on Page Four, Col. 1.)

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FLETCHER CALLS HOOVER GREATEST MAN IN COUNTRY

Suicide Not to Re-elect Him, San Diegan Declares in Giving Convention Report.

More than 200 San Diego county Republican leaders at Lucbeon in the San Diego hotel yesterday heard word pictures of the party's recent national convention. The resubmission plank of the party platform also was explained.

Members of the Republican central committee, Republican Women's federation and the Young Men's Republican league were present. Mrs. Celia A. Dunham, president of the women's federation, was chairman.

Col. Ed Fletcher, vice chairman of the California delegation, told of repeal propaganda circulated in Chicago hotels. Every room telephone bore tags exhorting delegates to "vote for repeal," he said.

DEFENDS HOOVER RECORD

"President Herbert Hoover, irrespective of being president, is the greatest and best informed man in the United States today," Col. Fletcher said. "After his 20 odd years of experience in national and international matters, and his four years as president it would be suicide not to re-elect him in these critical times.

"The Democrats blame Hoover for everything, forgetting what had happened before Hoover was elected. We have been through the worst crisis the world has ever seen. It includes the effects of the World war, the machine age displacement of labor, loss of foreign business owing to the fact that 70 percent of the people of this earth are off the gold standard. Seven million women today in this country occupy the places of men, which condition did not exist at the commencement of the World war.

"The Democrats forget that we are paying interest on 15 or 20 billions of war debts, that citizens of the United States have purchased another 15 billion of foreign bonds which are now worth 15 or 20 cents on the dollar; that 15 million were gambling in stocks during the Coolidge administration when 14 million should have been working on the farm.

SEES RE-ELECTION CERTAIN

"There is no question in my mind of President Hoover's re-election. There is a growing sentiment favorable to him noticeable all over the country and next fall he will unquestionably be elected by an overwhelming majority. California certainly will give him a tremendous vote. This was demonstrated in the primaries when, without opposition, he carried the state nearly two to one over the combined votes of all the Democratic factions.

Republican Leaders Praise Hoover at Rally Here

Attended by more than 500 San Diego county Republicans, a rousing rally and luncheon was held yesterday noon at the San Diego club. Top: (left to right) Col. Ed Fletcher, who presided at the meeting; John McNab, United States attorney of San Francisco; Gov. James Rolph, jr.; Mrs. Mark Requa and Mark Requa. Rolph, McNab and Requa were honored guests and speakers at the rally. Below: Rolph (left) being welcomed to San Diego by Councilman J. J. Russo, mayor pro tem in the absence of Mayor John Forward, who is ill.



GOV. ROLPH SPEAKS AT G.O.P. RALLY

Large Gathering of State and County Republican Leaders' Hears Addresses at San Diego Luncheon.

By WILLIAM G. CAYCE

Rallying to work for the election of every Republican candidate from President Hoover straight down, Republicans from all parts of San Diego county gathered yesterday noon at the San Diego club for one of the most enthusiastic party meetings held here in years.

Attending the luncheon as special guests were Gov. James Rolph, jr., Mark Requa, for years a personal friend of the president, and John McNab, member of the Republican national committee and United States attorney in San Francisco. All three came from their homes in the north to tell San Diegans how President Hoover has led the nation through the most trying period in its history and that he should be returned to office at the November elections with a great majority.

BROADCAST ON HOOK-UP

The luncheon-rally, broadcast throughout southern California by a special radio hook-up of stations KPFD in San Diego and KXO in El Centro, proved a magnet for every outstanding Republican in the city and county. The luncheon attendance was estimated as well beyond the 500 mark. Every foot of the spacious dining room was occupied and many others crowded the surrounding balcony to be within earshot for the praise heaped upon the Republican party standard bearer by three of California's leading statesmen and Republican leaders.

Col. Ed Fletcher, presiding in behalf of the Republican county central committee, the Young Men's Republican league and the Republican Women's Federation, under whose auspices the rally was held, kept the meeting moving at a lively pace and there was not a dull instant in which enthusiasm, the like of which seldom had been seen here, was permitted to

ROLPH SPEAKS AT G.O.P. RALLY

(Continued from Page One)

wane. From start to finish it was an old-time and genuine Republican rally.

Requa, whose personal friendship with President Hoover dates back many years before he was elected president, was the first of the distinguished guests to speak. He not only told of the human side of the president, but proclaimed that because of present serious conditions people of the nation must make a serious determination in selecting a president in November.

PLATFORM DEEP-ROOTED

"The Republican platform, for which Mr. Hoover stands," Requa said, "is deep-rooted and has far-reaching fundamentals. One should study this platform carefully and then I am positive he will cast his ballot for President Hoover. If the people know the issues confronting the nation there is no doubt of Mr. Hoover's being returned to the presidency. We must combine the intelligence of the nation and determine the truth. Shall we cling to the hard and sound economic doctrines of the Republican party, or follow the fantastic rainbows and short cuts proposed by the opposition?"

"President Hoover is a bulwark between the American people and the numerous, impossible ideas offered for the return of prosperity. President Hoover, after years of experience, has offered and put into operation a program destined to bring about better conditions.

"No definite reconstruction program in any form even has been suggested by the Democrats. It is the duty of every true American to justify our present administration and re-select President Hoover with the greatest majority ever known."

Rolph prefaced his remarks by declaring the rally brought together those who believe in the Republican party and that for which it stands. He also declared that the Republican party at its recent Chicago convention, nominated President Hoover after a thorough combing of the nation and found Mr. Hoover the country's outstanding man of presidential timber.

"That convention selected Mr. Hoover over all others," the governor forcefully declared. "Look at Mr. Hoover's record. It is one of truth and steadfastness. After four years as leader of the nation he has emerged as the only man who can lead us to victory in the present trying conditions. He is of unblemished character, ever is at his post of duty and through his own personal efforts has brought honor and distinction to himself and confidence to every American citizen."

ROLPH SPEAKS AT G.O.P. RALLY

(Continued from Page One)

OUTSTANDING LEADER

"Mr. Hoover, though the opposition has attempted to saddle the blame upon his shoulders, is not responsible for present conditions. He did not want them; he did everything to avoid them, but in the face of such adverse conditions Mr. Hoover proved himself an outstanding leader.

"Because the President is a native son of California he should have our special consideration. He is the first Californian ever elected to the presidency. But aside from that, this is not the time to change leaders. Republican principles are for the protection of California and we must look to the Republican party and its leader to return prosperity to our state. It would be a serious mistake to do anything but re-elect Mr. Hoover. California must have a protective tariff. Our state must not become the dumping grounds of fruits and products from other nations. We have everything to win by the re-election of Mr. Hoover and I plead with you that he be returned to office at the November finale. Fledge your support to him; do not throw him out of office when he is needed so badly by the nation."

McNab, delivering one of the most forceful talks ever heard here, upheld President Hoover's plan for bringing the nation out of the wilderness of depression and at the same time severely indicted the Democratic party for offering no definite plan for relief.

MCNAB ASSAILS DEMOCRATS

"All manner of criticism has been heaped upon Mr. Hoover," McNab said. "We are facing two situations. On one side the Republicans and their leader are offering a program of construction. On the other all we see is destruction. Criticism—that is the easiest and cheapest manner in which to conduct a campaign. What the nation wants and needs is construction and that is what Mr. Hoover offers."

"Mr. Roosevelt has charged that President Hoover favors cancelling war debts and other foreign-national obligations. Such is not the case. On the contrary, he has taken an opposite stand. Besides, the war debts were created under a Democratic president and not by a Republican. Furthermore, the Democrats made the war loans merely as a word-of-mouth proposition and it remained for Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover to see that they were put on paper. They are Democratic debts as much as war debts.

"President Hoover has suffered and grieved, but not one word of complaint has come from him. He realizes the problems of the nation and has assumed them as though they were his own. He held a clear and cool head when a wave of bankrupt nations, tottering upon financial ruin, surged upon the shores of the United

States to relief. Financiers, industrial and labor leaders turned to the president with their burdens and problems.

"Mr. Hoover, remaining calm and unshaken, looked upon these problems clearly and fearlessly and offered a definite program of action for relief. The Reconstruction Finance corporation, the home loan banks and many others were the personal ideas and plans of the president. It was his program alone. Through the Reconstruction Finance corporation relief has been brought to many business institutions which could not have survived. Through the home loan banks relief has been made possible for the individual.

NATION SOBBERING UP

"The depression was foreseen, but the World War delayed it. This nation simply has been on an apending spree and now we are slowly, but surely, soboring up from it. And were it not for President Hoover we would not be facing the sunlight as we are today.

"Mr. Hoover's move for a moratorium of international debts was perhaps the greatest demonstration of courage this nation ever has known. He outlined his plan to foreign nations on a Friday and left immediately for his camp on the Rapidan. When he returned to Washington on Monday he expected to find himself the world's most unpopular man. Instead, he found to his own amazement, that he had been proclaimed everywhere as a world leader.

"Mr. Roosevelt, leading the opposition, is a clean and dignified man, but he has suggested no solution of the nation's problems. No one can foretell what the future holds. The president is no prophet, but it is a certainty that America cannot be sold short through Mr. Hoover.

"Where would the Democrats start in reforming the tariff? The gates of America cannot be thrown open to foreign products and if such is done southern California would be hardest hit. The Democrats speak of reforming the stock market, which after all is a creature of the laws of New York state. As governor of New York and with a legislature at his finger tips, Mr. Roosevelt has not attempted to change this creature on his own front door step.

"A new day is ahead. Reconstruction of business is on its way because of the courage and initiative of President Hoover.

Before the talks by the three guests, Colonel Fletcher introduced the others at the speakers' table, which included Dr. R. S. Roberts of the Young Men's Republican league; J. K. Ward of the county central committee; Mrs. Howard Dunham of the Republican Women's Federation; Joseph J. Russo, mayor pro tem, who welcomed the guests on behalf of the city; Ed Hastings, representing the board of supervisors; Joseph Dyer, president of the chamber; Sen. William E. Harper; Maj. Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn; Maj. Gen. E. H. Strong; George Kreeck, former American ambassador to Paraguay; Frank Belcher, jr.; Col. Ira C. Copley; Sam Fox and George Burnham.

After the luncheon and rally Requa and McNab left by train for San Francisco. Governor Rolph remained in the city for another affair which was held last night at the San Diego hotel. He left the city later by automobile for Los Angeles.

AFTER THE RALLY COLONEL FLETCHER SAID:

"I want to say that I am deeply grateful to Mrs. Howard Dunham and the other members of the Women's Republican league, also to J. K. Ward, county chairman, and his committee, also to Louis Gwinn and his committee which did so much work for the meeting. The San Diego club outdid itself in the arrangements. The Briggs Floral company sent us 244 dozen gladioli, which made fine decorations and which were given to the ladies attending.

"The meeting was a fine one. Mark Requa told me after it was over that it was the most colorful, remarkable and enthusiastic political meeting he ever attended in California, so we all feel well repaid."

WILL BROADCAST G. O. P. RALLY HERE TODAY; ROLPH TO SPEAK

S. D. UNION

With all southern California having an opportunity to listen in through a special hook-up of radio stations, this luncheon-rally a success and we are assured of a record attendance," Fletcher said. "A few reservations still may be had by telephoning Franklin 6321. J. K. Ward, head of the Republican central committee in San Diego county and Mrs. Howard Dunham, of the Women's Republican federation, have done everything possible to make the luncheon a success."

More than 400 reservations already have been made, according to Col. Ed Fletcher, chairman of the finance committee of the Young Men's Republican league, who will preside. The luncheon-rally is being sponsored by the Young Men's league, the Republican central committee and the Republican Women's federation of the county. All of these organizations have promised to turn out in full force. A special delegation of nearly 50 persons will come from Coronado.

PARTY LEADERS GUESTS

In addition to Governor Rolph, Requa and McNab, seated at the speakers' table will be George Burnham, Col. Ira C. Copley, Mayor John Forward, jr., George Kreeck, former

(Continued on page 2)

WILL BROADCAST G. O. P. GATHERING

(Continued from Page One)

America ambassador to Paraguay, Chile, Peru and the Argentine; Sen. William E. Harper, Frank Belcher, Mrs. Dunham, J. K. Ward and Dr. Roberts.

Governor Rolph will arrive here by plane this morning. McNab left San Francisco late yesterday by train for San Diego, and Requa will motor here from Los Angeles. After the luncheon McNab and Requa will leave immediately for San Francisco to be there tomorrow when the Republican party will fire its big guns for opening the campaign. Governor Rolph will remain here until 10:15 o'clock tonight, when he will leave aboard a United Air Lines plane for the north.

ROLPH TO ATTEND LOCAL GATHERING OF G. O. P. GROUPS

Mark Requa, John McNab, Col. Ira C. Copley Also to Be Among Honor Guests.

San Diego is to be honored Tuesday noon at a Republican rally sponsored by the Young Men's Republican league of San Diego county, the county central committee and the Republican Women's federation of San Diego county, Dr. Roberts announced today.

The guests of honor who have accepted are Gov. James Rolph, jr., Mark Requa, national committeeman from California and President Hoover's personal friend; John McNab, U. S. district attorney; Col. Ira C. Copley and others to be announced later.

The luncheon will be held at the San Diego Athletic club at 12:15 p. m. Col. Ed Fletcher, who is chairman of the finance committee of the Young Men's Republican league, is chairman of the arrangements. The committee of arrangements will be announced later.

Colonel Fletcher said: "We are most fortunate in having the governor and Mr. Requa with us, both of whom are loyal to the Republican ticket from the top to the bottom, and Mr. Requa, having a personal knowledge of President Hoover, through his many years of acquaintanceship, will, I am sure, have something of interest to tell us. The speaker of the day is, without doubt, one of the most practical, enthusiastic orators that California can produce. His sincerity, his love for California and his enthusiasm for President Hoover is unquestionable. Mr. McNab made the nomination speech for President Hoover four years ago at Kansas City and was a powerful factor in that campaign.

"We have a real treat ahead of us, those who attend the luncheon. As there will only be seats for 500 and as over 200 already have made reservations you must make your reservation early and don't blame us if you cannot be accommodated. The price of the luncheon is 75 cents and you must make your reservation by telephoning to the San Diego club, Franklin 6321. All interested are invited."

THE SAN DIEGO UNION: SAT

'Fighting' Float Leads Long Hoover Parade

It is very apparent that "Chief Difficulty" on the left is looking for trouble, while the big boy on the right has other things to think about until he is pushed too far. This float passed along Broadway last night leading the Republican parade. It was prepared by the Ed Fletcher company.



"I'LL BITE YOU ROOSEVELT." "I FIGHT WHEN I MUST HOOVER."

BIG PROGRAM TO FEATURE TALKS BY LEADERS

Political speeches and fun frolics on the program of the Hoover county ball tonight, 8 o'clock, at the Broadway pier solarium, will constitute one of the most unusual, and successful, campaign programs this year, declare Republican leaders.

Ticket sales indicate that the event will attract a record-breaking crowd, and Col. Ed Fletcher, chairman of the committee, hints mysteriously of a "big surprise" to be revealed to the dancers. Tickets cost 25 cents each.

A message of national importance will be delivered by Mabel Walker Willebrandt who, it is said, will have the woman's "famous last word" in rebuttal of certain remarks made recently by Alfred E. Smith.

Conrad Nagel, one of America's most popular moving picture actors, will be master of ceremonies of the program that starts at 8:30 o'clock. He will introduce Louis B. Mayer, moving picture magnate and chairman of the state Republican central committee. A brief talk will be made by George Burnham, Republican candidate for congress in this district. Other candidates will be introduced.

To make certain that the program will not lag, the "big surprise" promised by Fletcher will come immediately following the speakers' appearances, he said.

Yesterday Fletcher received the following telegram from Mayer:
 "San Diego will have something unique in the history of this state in the Hoover county ball at the municipal pier tomorrow night. The attractions are many, the speakers are of national and state-wide reputation. It is fitting that San Diego, with its record of splendid achievement in public entertainment, should have over the waters of San Diego bay a most novel affair. Your program is attracting state-wide attention and it will be a delight to participate in it. I feel this meeting will be the highlight of the campaign.

"You are to be commended on your unique program which is entirely different from the ordinary campaign rally.

"Conrad Nagel has a message of his own to tell and why he is for Hoover. You are highly honored in having with you Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, nationally known, loved and respected.

"In my few simple words I shall talk to you straight from the shoulder on the issues of the campaign and
 (Continued on Next Page, Col. 2)

G.O.P. Leaders To Talk Here

These national figures of the political and motion picture world will speak tonight at the Hoover county ball at municipal pier. They are Mabel Walker Willebrandt (left), Conrad Nagel (right), and Louis B. Mayer (below). Nagel will be master of ceremonies. Mayer is chairman of the state Republican committee.



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will later on join in the dancing and festivities of the evening, making I am sure a most memorable occasion.

"Yours for Hoover,

"LOUIS MAYER."

This indicates that the ball tonight is attracting state-wide attention. The gala occasion will be enlivened by a brilliant display of flood lights. Frank G. Belcher, chairman of the Hoover Flying Squadron committee and his squadron will be there.

"Word has just been received that La Jolla, El Cajon, Ramona, Escondido, Del Mar, Encinitas, National City and Chula Vista will be well represented by large groups," Fletcher said last night.

"Mrs. Harry C. Clark and Mrs. V. N. Miller have more than outdone themselves in selling tickets. I cannot thank Mrs. Clark and her committee enough for their co-operation. And also my thanks goes to all Republicans who have assisted us in putting over what I believe will be San Diego's most interesting campaign event of the season."

To Name Winners

The prize-winners in the article writing contest sponsored by the Young Men's Republican league will be announced at the Municipal Pier ballroom at 8:30 o'clock.

The papers were judged by Republican leaders in Los Angeles, and the results were received in San Diego yesterday, according to Dr. Ralph S. Roberts, president of the Young Men's Republican league of San Diego county, who added that it had been decided not to divulge the names of the winners prior to the Hoover ball this evening. In addition to the prize winners, one young man and one young woman who have been given honorable mention will be introduced at the same time that the checks are awarded.

"There were more than 84 essays turned in," Dr. Roberts said. "All of them were of such excellent quality the judges had the utmost difficulty in choosing the winner. The two that were finally picked, not only were well-written but contained much information and put forth an entirely new light on many of the campaign issues. The young man who won first prize will receive \$10 in addition to the \$25 first prize, being a first-time voter for president."



Ed Fletcher Papers

1870-1955

MSS.81

Box: 71 Folder: 8

**California State Senator and Other Republican
Party Materials - Republican National
Conventions, with photo and newspaper clippings**



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