

## WET LEADERS SEEK INDIANA'S AID AT PARLEY

Bingham and Butler Urge  
Henry Marshall to Get  
in Line.

BY BEN STERN

CHICAGO, June 13.—Leaders of wet delegations from eastern states made an onslaught on the Indiana delegation this afternoon to obtain its support for a minority report on a plank calling for a repeal of prohibition, and noses are being counted to determine the lineup.

Senator Hiram Bingham (Rep., Conn.) conferred with Henry Marshall, Lafayette publisher, and had his assurance that, if elected to the resolutions committee, he would support a "dripping wet" plank.

Nicholas Murray Butler, leader of the New York wet forces, also conferred with Marshall, who later went into a huddle with Will Hays, movie dictator and member of the "big seven" delegates at large from Indiana, said to be carrying Senator James E. Watson's instructions which call for a "straddling" plank.

### Easterners Are Pleased

Butler and Bingham were well pleased with the result of the conference.

Reports were prevalent that M. Bert Thurman, former national committee man, "double crossed" by Watson for the Governor nomination last week, is using the telephone to line up delegate support for Marshall's election to the platform committee at the state caucus tonight.

Indications were rife this morning, following informal conference of Indiana delegates, that an attempt may be made tonight to have Indiana's thirty-one votes cast as a unit for repeal. This could be done by adopting a unit rule, which would enable the majority control the delegation.

### Opposed to Unit Rule

But other leaders are strongly against such action, and at tonight's caucus, when the policy will be decided, it will be suggested that the twenty-four delegates selected by the twelve districts voice the sentiment of their constituents as shown in the roll call taken by counties on repeat at the call convention last week.

In event of such a split of the delegation, there will be at least thirteen votes for a repeal plank as against a possible eleven for modification only. The seven delegates at large or their alternates will be split.

If John Ruckelshaus of Indianapolis votes for Governor Harry G. Leslie tonight, that means another wet vote, it is said.

Repeal leaders of the delegation predict that twenty of the thirty-one delegates will vote wet on the showdown Wednesday afternoon, when the platform is presented.

The smoldering hatred between Marshall and Watson, which had its birth four years ago, when Watson thumbed down Marshall's bid for the national committee post, may be ended in the meeting of the national convention's platform committee and play no little part with the prohibition plan to be adopted here.

While Marshall has enlisted a sufficient number of the thirty-one delegates to insure his selection, Watson's friends are lining up behind William L. Hanes of Indianapolis, national president of the Carpenters and Joiners Union, for the same post.

More astute leaders point out that as the state platform gave labor nothing in the form of an anti-injunction or anti-yellow dog contract plank, this would be a sop to that group.

### Watson Loses Clash

But by bit, the real story of the wet pronouncement adopted by the state convention last week is cropping to the surface and it reveals that Marshall scored first blood in his feud with Watson.

The plank voted into the platform was not, contrary to popular belief, that sent to Indianapolis by Watson.

The senator's proposal was one intended to straddle the question in a manner to prove pleasing to the dry organizations and is known here as the "three R's." It provided for the calling of a state convention to decide on "revisions, resubmission and repeal," while the one voted upon asks that the only question submitted for consideration be repealed.

The liquor question always has been Watson's Achilles heel. In 1908 he was defeated for the governorship when a special session, called on the eve of the election, passed stringent local option laws. By a "reverse English," Marshall is seeking to win a repeat.

The Marshall-Leslie coalition last week also defeated Watson when he sought to have Elza O. Rogers, former state chairman, named permanent chairman of the state convention and thus had Ivan C. Morgan selected.

### Leslie on Scene Tuesday

But he will be without his right bower, Governor Harry G. Leslie, when the committee caucuses tonight, because the latter is not expected until Tuesday. With Leslie to put on the pressure of his office, it would not be quite so difficult to put the publisher over.

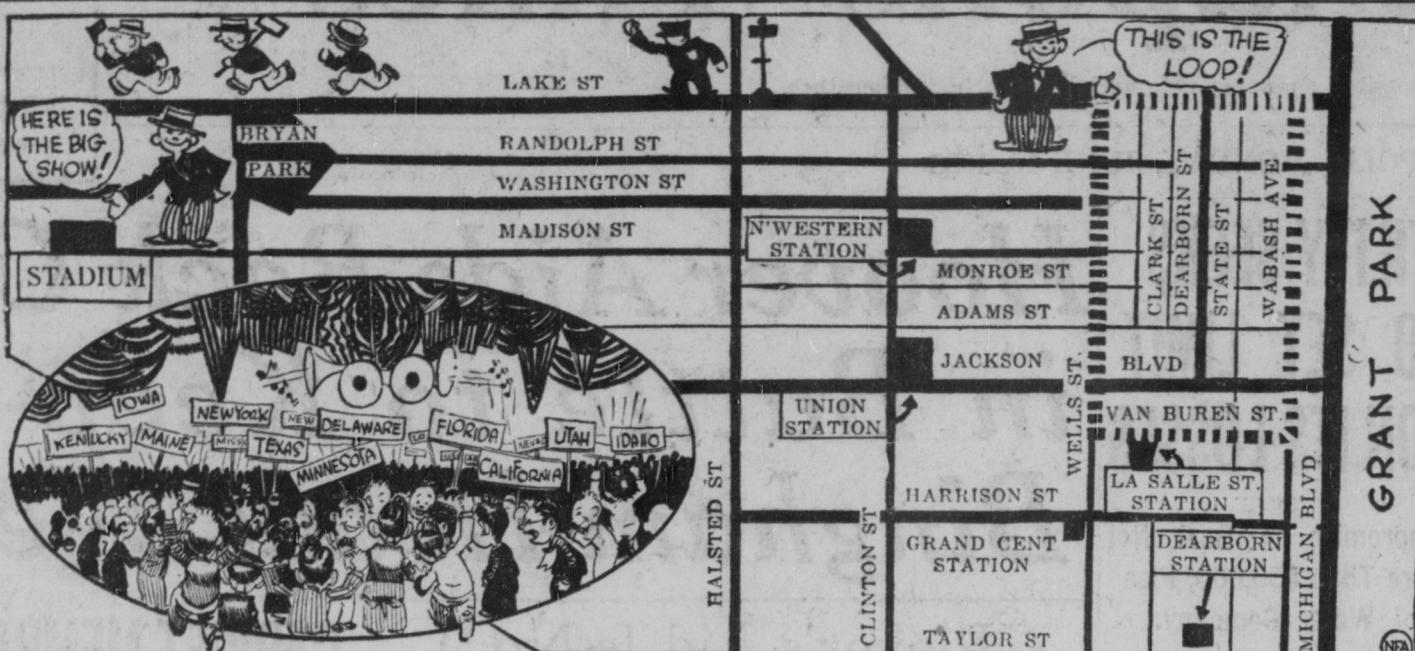
Watson's alternate, State Representative C. Y. Foster of Carmel, is expected to go along with Marshall, it is declared; as will Robinson's A. M. Smith, Crawfordsville publisher.

Because of the absence of Charles B. Enlow, Evansville banker, his substitute, Wilson Naylor Cox of Terre Haute, will be present and he hasn't lined up on either side.

Gaylor Morton, secretary to the Governor, and Harry C. Fenton, state committee secretary, are in charge of the convention ticket distribution. With Mrs. Beryl Holland of Bloomington, state vice-chairman, in charge of Indiana headquarters.

Everett Sanders, former Terre Haute congressman and secretary to President Coolidge, is chief organizer at arm's length. The convention and his assistant is Elmer E. Neal of Wabash, who managed the Landis Governor campaign in the 1928 primary. Robert Gore, son of Judge Lennel Gore, South Bend, and John Alexander of Purdue university, have been appointed pages for the convention.

## Where the Big Battles Will Be Fought



This sketch map of Chicago shows the location of the Chicago stadium, scene of the Republican and Democratic national conventions, with relation to the city's "loop district," or principal business section. The stadium is about three miles west of "the loop." The map also shows principal railroad stations, with the exception of the Illinois Central depot, which is on Michigan boulevard, several blocks south of Taylor street.

### SCENE OF WOE, HOUSE'S VIEW

#### Democratic Leader Voices Sympathy for G. O. P.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Chairman Jouett Shouse of the Democratic national executive committee views the Republican national convention as a "lodge of sorrow," in which not one delegate in ten at heart approves renomination of President Hoover.

"Had he not been President for four years, and were it possible for his party to name somebody else, without admitted that his administration has been a failure, he would not even be mentioned," Shouse opined in a formal statement from Democratic headquarters.

All in all, the Democratic leader believed the Republican proceedings were bound to be a dismal and drab "ritual," with only a little fireworks over presidential and the choice of a vice-presidential nominee.

But the Democratic convention two weeks later—that, said Shouse, would be something different:

"It is bound to be an active, dramatic coming together of every shade of democracy. In short, it will be what a convention is supposed to be—meeting of untrammeled minds to hammer out the forge of sincere endeavor the best ticket and the best platform in can obtain."

#### HUNT CHEMIST BURGLAR

A burglar who "majored" in chemistry broke into the Broad Ripple high school building, the principal, K. V. Ammerman reported to police Sunday.

Gaining entrance by prying a screen from a gymnasium window, the burglar broke a glass door to get into the school laboratory, which was thoroughly ransacked. A check is being made to determine if anything is missing.

## PRIZES AWARDED IN BIG TIMES CONTEST

#### Mary Dye Gets \$5 First Prize Saturday, Mrs. Eunice Garwin Friday.

First prize of \$5 in the Times Sales Slip contest for Saturday was awarded to Mary Dye, 919 East Twenty-ninth street, with the following verse:

Three house dresses for a dollar,  
Makes "old man depression" bolder,  
Read The Times and shop at Sears,  
Lucky bargains for all my dears.

Mrs. J. W. Moore, 5654 North Delaware street, was awarded second prize of \$3, and third prizes of \$1 each went to Mrs. George J. Schaefer, 536 East New York street; Mrs. H. L. Trask, 4006 Rockwood avenue; Mrs. Pearl Bennett, 1106 Union street, and Blanche Kirch, 57 Le Grande avenue.

Save and send in your sales slips to The Times Sales Slip Contest Editor, with a slogan of not more than twenty-five words on why you think your sales slip should be lucky. There are six daily cash awards and there will be many grand prizes at the end of the competition, June 30.

#### G. O. P. WOMEN FEEL THAT IT'S UP TO THEM TO ELECT HOOVER AGAIN



Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, delegate-at-large from New York . . . daughter of President Butler of Columbia university and vice-chairman of New York Republican state committee. She fought for and won equal representation for women on the state committee in her state.

BY MAXINE DAVIS  
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, June 13.—Republican women have been coming to this, the third convention since women's suffrage, with more influence, more responsibility than ever before in their political lives.

They feel they elected Hoover and say it will be up to them to do again.

Many of these committee women, delegates, and alternates have had a decade of practical politics. If they haven't learned how to line up the men, as yet, they have learned how to regiment the women.

Smartly garbed, well-groomed, for the most part middle-aged, not without humor, alert, they are not the hard-boiled, unfeminine females the antis (suffragists, not prohibitionists) feared.



Mrs. Ellis A. Yost of Huntingdon, W. Va. . . . director of the women's division of the Republican national committee for the United States senate in the 1930 election in Illinois, and formerly a congresswoman. Daughter of Ohio's famous Mark Hanna of the McKinley era in politics.

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Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illinois . . . the Republican candidate for the United States senate in the 1930 election in Illinois, and formerly a congresswoman. Daughter of Ohio's famous Mark Hanna of the McKinley era in politics.

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Mrs. Paul FitzSimons of New York, R. I. . . . national committeewoman for Rhode Island and long active in Red Cross and political affairs. Her first husband was the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. In 1919, she married Lieutenant Paul FitzSimons, U. S. N.

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## G. O. P. SPIRITS RISE AS CHIEFS REACH CHICAGO

Air of Gloom Is Dissipated  
as Throngs Flock to  
Convention City.

BY MORRIS DE HAVEN TRACY  
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, June 13.—There was more of a smile today on the face of the Republican elephant.

Train after train rolled into the city bringing more and more delegates for the Republican national convention, opening Tuesday.

They filtered through the city and buzzed around hotel lobbies. A large proportion of them laughed and joked. They gave Chicago almost its first touch of that carnival spirit usually a concomitant of national political gatherings.

It made the elephant feel better.

### Scene More Cheery

There still remained an atmosphere of gravity, which had its foundation in a realization that in this depression year the matter of selecting a presidential candidate is unusually serious business. But the atmosphere was not as thick, the scene was quiet.

Red, white and blue bunting had penetrated into the Loop district from the lake shore. More and more telephone poles took on the national colors and more and more lamp posts had white muslin elephants atop them.

Stores began to hand out more flags. More banners directing visitors to this and that headquarters appeared in hotel lobbies—and more of them got knocked over by the larger and livelier crowds.

The city seemed Sunday night to enter into the realization of its opportunity for a bit of excitement. Toward evening, the citizenry came downtown in greater numbers. Hotels became colorful with handsomely gowned women and their escorts.

Celebrities moved about. Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant secretary of navy, strolled about for a short time. William Allen White and Henry Allen ably represented Kansas. At the home of Silas Strawm, Nicholas Murray Butler, and some others were dinner guests.

Party leaders admit her value as a winner of votes. Already she has made a preliminary tour, addressing numerous audiences successfully. One important astute and conservative politician explained it this way:

"They come to scoff because of her feud with Alice Longworth, but they remain to pray, vote and make contributions."

Fess and Brown Busy

Speaker Simeon Fess hustled around national committee headquarters. Postmaster-General Walter Brown came and went, seeming to feel pretty confident over the entire situation.

Here and there a Negro delegate from some southern state would be seen among the crowds. They found plenty of people to talk to. Each was ready with a story of doing within his delegation.

State conferences or caucuses were held in numerous hotels. New York held the largest.

Through the crowds there were two subjects uppermost—the prospects of a prohibition resubmission plank in the platform and the whisperings of revolt against the plan to renominate Charles Curtis for Vice-President.

But most of the visitors went to bed early—that is to 2:30 or 3 a. m., which, for a national convention, is to be considered as early.

DRYS TO PRAY  
FOR JOHN D.

Erring One Will Return to Fold, Women Say.

By Scripts-Howard Newspaper Alliance

CHICAGO, June 13.—Tears and prayers are the weapons with which feminine defenders of prohibition are meeting the bipartisan onslaught on their cause at the major parties' conventions here.

Despite the wet's gains in recent weeks, the women white ribboners are not discouraged. Led by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, social dowager of the Massachusetts north shore, they hope that mothers' tears and prayers will draw erring parties and individuals back to the path of rectitude.

"Yes," said Mrs. Peabody, "we realize that John D. Rockefeller's defection has hurt us. But he won't be happy with the wet. I know his mother well, and he can't forget what she believed in. She used to kneel down in saloon saloons with us."

So, every morning at 10:30, as the resolutions committee meets, Mrs. Peabody and her friends will fall upon their knees and pray for mislabeled wet, including Mr. Rockefeller.

It is bound to be a difficult task, the women say, to get him to change his ways.

Elect of national committee, Appointment of committees to notify candidates for President and Vice-President.

It is possible that the fight on platform planks and on the nomination of a vice-presidential candidate will cause alternation of plans to conclude in three days.

Aimed as Improved

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—Mrs. Alimee Semple McPherson Hutton, evangelist, was reported "slightly improved" today at a mountain retreat where she is recuperating from illness contracted on a Central American tour.