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FROM BINGHAMTON

(Continued from Page 1)  
 hamton, New York. It is a consolidation of smaller factories and is located at Binghamton because of the nearness of that town to New York City and to the publishers the "factory" serves, such as Dodd, Mead & Co., McMillan & Co., and others who let contracts for the printing of the books they put out. Mr. Vail says he had always promised himself and others that he would retire at sixty, and when he married a wife from the Pacific Coast it did not take much persuasion to induce him to come to Southern California.

His conversation encourages the belief that there is a regular exodus in progress from the East to California. The past winter in New York was the worst ever experienced there, he says, and the railroad strikes and coal strikes did not help the situation. He vowed then, he avers, that he would never spend another winter there and the Glendale purchase he and Mrs. Vail have made is the result of that vow. He quoted figures given him by the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles to the effect that 30,000 families had moved to Los Angeles and suburbs within the past eighteen months; and train conductors on the way out assured him that for every winter tourist returning to the east the trains are bringing another who is coming to stay.

He expects to be joined by his brother, who is the president of the big business he has left and in which he is still interested as a stockholder. Meanwhile he plans to devote his well-earned leisure to chickens, rabbits and gardening, both useful and ornamental.

Canada has rendered a bill of \$1,871,000,000 as reparation due from Germany. However, we imagine the Canadians are too practical minded to expect that they are going to get it all at once.

Now that New York barbers are threatening to cut prices as well as hair, there is a prospect that old Hi Cost will get trimmed.



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REPUBLICANS MEET TO PICK CANDIDATE

By HUGH BAILLIE  
 (United Press Staff Correspondent)  
 Chicago, June 8. (United Press.)—The business of choosing the Republican candidate for President of the United States was taken up here today.

The physical work of making the selection will be left to the 984 men and women constituting the delegates to the national convention. The real battles, as in every political gathering, will be fought in caucuses and secret meetings of small groups of recognized leaders, rather than on the floor of the convention hall.

The initial ballot was not expected to take place before Thursday, when it was believed that possibly two would be called for. According to general belief, these ballots would indicate little more than was already known of the relative strength of the candidates. That night sufficient maneuvering and "trades" were looked for to provide a real "break" when balloting was resumed on the following day and, unless a deadlock developed, a choice would develop speedily.

Every indication pointed to Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood showing the greatest strength on the first ballots, with Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois second and Senator Hiram Johnson of California third. Others who were scheduled to receive some votes are: Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington, Gov. Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, Gov. William C. Sproul of Pennsylvania, Senator Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania, Herbert Hoover of California, Judge J. C. Pritchard of North Carolina, Nicholas Murray Butler of New York and Senator Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin. There was a possibility that the name of Gen. John J. Pershing might also be placed in nomination.

The first two days were to be given over to organization work, reports of committees and nominating speeches.

Will Hays of Indiana, chairman of the Republican national committee, was to call the convention to order in the Coliseum at 11 a. m. The band which had been entertaining the delegates and visitors for some time was then to play the national anthem, after which John Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore was scheduled to ask the invocation.

After Lafayette B. Gleason of New York, secretary of the convention, had read the call for the convention, Hays was to place in nomination for the temporary chairmanship, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts. He was to deliver the "keynote" speech.

Following the work of effecting a permanent organization and appointing committees, the convention was to adjourn until tomorrow, when committee reports were to be heard and nominating speeches made.

The delegates and their alternates were seated on the main floor of the Coliseum, grouped by states. Banked about them and in the enlarged galleries were the spectators. The speakers' stand was on a huge rostrum built across one end of the hall, another tier of visitors' seats behind it. Committeemen and convention officers sat in reserved spaces on each side of the speakers' stand. Immediately in front was the space allotted to the press. Below the rostrum

were the stalls devoted to the work rooms of the newspapermen, committee rooms, medical staff and others whose work could not be accomplished on the main floor.

Headquarters of the organizations of the various candidates and party leaders were located in hotels as close to the Coliseum as possible. Practically all available hotel space was reserved by delegates, convention officials, politicians, visitors and newspaper workers soon after the date and place of the convention was announced last spring.

Extra police were assigned to handle the extra crowds and traffic in the vicinity of the convention hall.

One notable feature of the gathering was the sprinkling of the fair sex throughout the delegate ranks, particularly in the section containing the alternates. This signal of the near-arrival of national woman suffrage drew comment from the leaders of other days.

The scene in the streets surrounding the Coliseum was almost as colorful as within the vast flag-draped auditorium itself. The moving, changing crowds, bright in holiday attire, the street hawkers with banners and noise-making devices were all peculiar to the great American institution—a National Political Convention.

Another thing separated the 1920 convention from the past. The hospitable bars which held inviting arms to delegates and sightseers alike were replaced with soft-drink emporiums. No longer was heard "Let's have another long one before we go in." Probably a few delegates had "something on the hip" or had access to something stronger than near-beer, but the old days and the jammed saloons, with liberal consumption of hard liquor to increase enthusiasm, were gone.

The old Coliseum, which eight brief years ago witnessed the bolt of the Roosevelt hosts and four years ago Hughes' nomination, had changed little with the shifting of years. The old G. A. R. button was giving way to the World War insignia; the women were pushing aside the men, but the flags were draped, the bunting flying, the crowds milling as of yore.

Then the band played the Star Spangled Banner, the crowd stood and the 1920 convention began to make history.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 47250  
 In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth I. Weaver, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of M. L. Weaver for the Probate of the Will of Elizabeth I. Weaver, Deceased, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to M. L. Weaver, will be heard at 2 o'clock p. m., on the 21st day of June, 1920, at the Court Room of Department 2 of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated May 27th, 1920.  
 L. E. LAMPTON, Clerk.  
 By H. H. Doyle, Deputy.  
 JAMES F. McBRYDE,  
 Attorney for Petitioner,  
 103-A North Brand,  
 Glendale, Calif.

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**Today**

**Today**  
 \$50 Per Man Per Day. Leave Ireland Alone. What About Egypt? Out-of-Date Shooting.  
 By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1920  
 THERE are plenty of statisticians flying about—many of them deal with money. The labor strike now ending cost the country a million dollars a day. That is sad, and people pay earnest attention to the great loss.  
 That strike loss is something that the public could not help, and it lasted a few days only.

There are plenty in Europe costs a day also. That is sad, and it ought to interest us. It is a stupid waste, specially interesting to 600 soldiers in Europe a day. That is more than a dollar a day, and each soldier costs \$40 a day and overhead. Considered and overhead. Considered, these men in Europe seem silly now, in view of the statement that our opinions on affairs do not interest them, we (thank God) stayed out of the league.  
 There is nothing to say about the and jealousies of Europe. I want anything to do with them they leave us alone. Why should we keep over there 10,000 men, \$ a million dollars a day and a time of 10,000 men needed at

ARTHUR BRISBANE is the world's clearing house for the world's news. Constantly traveling between New York, Chicago and Washington he keeps his hand on the pulse of the world—collecting the important topics of the day and writing them for The Examiner as only Brisbane can write.

He gives you the news as a kindly friend who is not biased and does not take things too seriously.

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