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Republican Leaders Again Appealing to Roosevelt

HUGHES GETS BIG OVATION

ROOT'S NAME SIGNAL FOR OUTBURST ALMOST AS BIG AS HUGHES'

JURIST IS CALLED MAN OF TRUE REPUBLICANISM

When Violent Though Brief Demonstration for Hughes and Root Concludes, the Convention Is in Close Touch with Developments at the Progressive Headquarters.

Chicago, June 9.—It is reported this afternoon Republican leaders have agreed to again invite Roosevelt to Chicago to address the convention. The resolution will be introduced in the Coliseum by Senator Fall immediately after the first ballot tonight. It will not be possible to get a nominee on the first ballot.

It was Governor Whitman of New York who introduced Hughes' name to the convention. In doing so, he said:

"We are here in response to demands of the American people that a minority president give way to a leader representing a majority. The national horizon is dark and troubled. Lurid flashes of world war remind us our citizens have been killed and our flag insulted. In the south anarchy is encroaching on the borders. At Washington the president watches and waits. Yet the country is still at peace. Democrats will plausibly claim maintenance of peace. Democrats hope the country will soon forget insults to her honor.

"Prosperity is here. Few perhaps realize its temporary nature. I cited the European war as giving unnatural prosperity. If devout prayers of mankind are answered, our hopes will be fulfilled and the frightful holocaust end quickly—as unexpectedly as it began. The product of the European labor will pour upon us, with ruinous trades and industries. We choose a man great enough to meet the supreme national issues. We bring the man of a man trained in battle for truth; tried and found faithful in the administration of public trusts of sterling Republicanism and free from factional strife. Above all else, he combines essential qualifications of a true leader. He did not mention Hughes' name until the last words. Then pandemonium broke loose. The Vermont delegation stood on chairs and whooped. The Oregon delegation started parading and other delegations followed. The demonstration lasted five minutes.

G. O. P. Cheer Teddy
Republican hosts received the report of the harmony conference without enthusiasm and promptly started to nominate presidential candidates. Smoot in reading the report, mentioned Roosevelt's name and it evoked a sporadic applause lasting a minute and a half. The attempt to have Roosevelt invited to address the convention was forestalled by the fact unanimous consent is necessary to consider the resolution.

Taft Given Ovation
Whitman then nominated Hughes and when he mentioned Taft's name he was interrupted by five minutes of cheering. Whitman finished his speech at 12:12 and a violent demonstration lasting 20 minutes broke out. Although comparatively brief the Hughes demonstration was by far the biggest and noisiest in the Republican convention thus far.

Root's Cheers Violent
At 12:30 Chairman Harding introduced Nicholas Murray Butler who nominated Elihu Root. Butler dwelt on the world upheaval and characterized Root as the greatest statesman in history. The word "Americanism" was applauded sparingly. The demonstration for Root was violent, but shorter than Hughes'. Women in the galleries led the cheering. Some New Yorkers paraded and a band played until exhausted. Ten minutes after Butler finished, the demonstration was dying. Four minutes later Harding pounded his gavel and the noise ceased.

The Root demonstration was the most spectacular. Mrs. Thomas Root, a daughter-in-law, occupying a gallery seat behind the speaker, uttered wildly maniacal yells. The delegates were interested in watching her and forgot to clap. DePauw stood up in his seat, bowed and waved a flag. Mrs. Root continued to attract much attention. A Tennessee delegate started an

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ALLIES HOLD WHIP HAND AT MANY FRONTS

AT VERDUN ALONE HAVE TENS OF THOUSANDS THE BEST OF THE ARGUMENT TODAY.

ITALIAN OFFENSIVE HAS NECESSARILY SLACKENED

Austrians for Weeks Pounding Italians Are Being Pulled North of Stop Rush toward Lemberg—Russia Claims Tremendous Losses Have Been Inflicted on Austria.

London, June 9.—Excepting around Verdun where Germans are continuing an incessant pounding, the offensive in all European fronts is in the hands of Allies today.

A monstrous Russian drive is apparently heading for Lemberg, 150 miles away. Petrograd claims five defending Austrian armies are in full retreat and claim 50,000 prisoners; they figure Austrian casualties at 200,000. Russians have already captured Lutsk.

The Austrian offensive on the Italian front is slackening by moving troops northward to oppose the Russians. Italians have seized the offensive and gained several positions northwest of Trent in the Chiasso valley.

German Gains Admitted.
Paris, June 9.—Admission that Germans penetrated the French trenches at Callette woods is contained in the communique today. Elsewhere the attacks were repulsed. Germans are continuing attacks on a two-kilometer front around Thiaumont farm with utmost violence. Germans lost heavily in attacking west of the Meuse.

JUNIORS ON HIKE

Class Will Take a Lunch Along and Seek Seclusion.
The Junior gymnasium class at the Y. M. C. A. continues to grow. At the session held yesterday there were 20 lively youngsters in line. It was decided at the class to have the first hike for the summer on Saturday afternoon. The boys will leave the Y. M. C. A. building at 1 o'clock sharp and will go to Perry, upon the return the boys will be treated to shower and a swim. The boys intending to go are requested to bring a little grub to appease the appetite during the afternoon. The boys will have their usual gymnasium class Saturday morning and for one of their competitive stunts, the Skin the Snake race will be given for the first time.

THESE THREE ARE FOR HUGHES



Governor Whitman of New York, who placed Justice Hughes' name in nomination this morning; Mrs. Whitman, and Frank H. Hitchcock, who is handling Hughes' interest, though without Hughes' sanction to do so.

CONFERENCE BETWEEN TWO PARTIES WAS FRUITLESS

Chicago—Although the conference last night between G. O. P. and Bull Moose committees seeking peace and harmony, failed to accomplish any good, both committees still live, with probability of meetings tonight again.

Chicago, June 9.—The harmony conference by committees of the Republican and Progressive conventions, reported without an agreement when the conventions met this morning. Progressives recommended further meetings. Smoot read the following report to the Republicans:

Republican Committee Reports
"Your committee met a conference committee consisting of Messrs. Perkins, Johnson, Bonaparte, Wilkinson and Parker. The conference was frank, free and most friendly and the conferees were of one mind, believing the good of the country and perhaps the reputation and influence for years to come, depends on control of the executive and legislative branches of the government by those firmly believing in policies of the Republican and Progressive parties alike. The Progressives were unanimous in urging, with temperateness and fairness of opinion, that Roosevelt was the most desirable candidate upon whom to unite. Your conferees agreed to report these facts to our convention."

The Progressive Report
Over at the Progressive convention the committee reported as follows: "Your committee met in conference

COURT HALTS UNTIL MONDAY

JURY OUT ALL NIGHT AND THEN DISAGREES.

Three Men Sentenced to Penitentiary This Morning.

Until next Monday morning there will be no further trials in Circuit court. Judge Knowles this morning excused jurors from out of town until Monday morning when other cases will be brought up.

After being out all night, the jury in the case of State vs. Guy Martin the jury disagreed and was this morning dismissed. Later in the day the case was dismissed.

Bonds for Witnesses Urged.

Because Grant Lyman, chief witness for the state in the case against Adolph Newlin charged with alleged violation of the prohibition law by sale of alcohol in February was not available, the court continued the case until the next term, on motion of the state. In this connection, the court recommended to the district attorney that essential witnesses in prohibition cases be hereafter put under bonds to appear when trial is set, as in most cases such witnesses necessarily were unwilling, as they usually considered the seller was doing them a favor in furnishing liquor. The law is one seldom used, as the witnesses are either required to give a bond or lay in jail until the trial, and in the latter event draw \$1.50 per day from the county while confined. District Attorney Eberhard said later that he had contemplated such action for some time and was delighted at the recommendation of the judge.

Three men were sentenced this morning by Judge Knowles. They include George Stuffer and Charlie Broomsiecke, two men who recently made a bold daylight escape from the county jail but were caught in Wallawa county later, and the court gave them one to seven years each in the penitentiary. They robbed some Greek shops at Union station and were captured by a train crew. Thus the two men have had extremely sensational incidents during the past few months.

Jasper McDorman, who stole a gelding from Mr. Chapman of this city and equipped himself with bridle, saddle and chaps from other people and was captured in Wallawa county, got from one to 10 years. All have pleaded guilty.

Portland Lecturer Here.

Dr. Samuel Worcester, of Portland, polished speaker and life-long student of Emanuel Swedenborg, will give three lectures on the life and teachings of this distinguished man. The subjects are: "How to Understand the Bible," "How to Understand the Trinity," "Death and the Resurrection." The dates are Sunday, June 11 at 3 p. m., Monday June 12 at 8 p. m., Tuesday, June 13, at 8 p. m. The lectures will be given in the Baptist church, and all are cordially invited. There will be no collection.

STRIKE MAY END

Rumor Current that Longshoremen Have Reached Partial Agreement

San Francisco, June 9.—Striking longshoremen throughout the Pacific Coast may return to work immediately. Federal Arbitrator White refused to deny or confirm a well-authenticated rumor that strikers and employers have agreed on resumption of work pending further arbitration.

BORAH WILL BACK TEDDY

IF COLONEL IS REPUBLICAN CHOICE IDAHO MAN WILL BE FOR HIM.

REGULAR REPUBLICAN IS VISITOR AT Foe's HALL

Little Done by Progressives Except to Consider Platform—Radicals Are Held Back Through Strong Influence of Perkins—Adjournment Taken Until Later Hour.

Chicago, June 9.—The Progressive convention convened at 10:30, facing a fight to nominate Roosevelt immediately after the conference committee reported on the results of the peace move with the Republicans last night. Conservatives agreed to force the platform before the convention, thus holding the radicals with their nomination back. The radicals began a fight to nominate immediately upon receipt of news that balloting has begun at the Republican convention.

The Progressive convention considered the harmony committee report and platform, until 1 o'clock and adjourned until 3. The radical delegates strained at the leash, desiring to nominate Roosevelt immediately and thereby throw the blame for a further breach upon the Republicans. Both conference committees will remain in existence. Progressives didn't act on this report.

Borah entered the Progressive convention and said he was looking for an inspiration and was greeted by a wild ovation. He declared he wasn't deserting the Republicans.

Perkins, chairman of the Progressive peaceites, asked the convention to trust the committee for a short time and promised to report every 15 minutes.

The Progressives and Republican conventions worked along parallel lines. Telephones between the halls notified each of the other's moves. When the Moose demanded Borah make a speech he said: "I think I know something of the spirit of this convention. It is pretty well known I have a deep admiration for Roosevelt." The crowd interrupted with "we want Teddy."

"No doubt you want Teddy," resumed Borah, "and no doubt millions want him. You are fortunate in having a leader who has done more than any other 500 men to make the issue this campaign is based upon. He is accepted as a master of international problems. But let's bear in mind these two convention doings will perhaps decide the destiny of the county the next quarter century. Working together we can secure results. It is essential to determine that we march together and fight together. Who shall lead us?" The crowd shouted "Teddy."

Borah promised to support Roosevelt if he was chosen.

WAR ON THE PEDDLER.

Pendleton Council Will Draft Stringent Measure.

Pendleton, June 10.—A petition, generally signed by the merchants and business men of the city, was presented to the City Council last night asking for an ordinance designed to prevent peddling by professionals in the city. It was proposed to exclude all except established dealers or farmers who sell their own farm products. The present license permits any person to sell farm products without a license.

TWO RAIDERS HANGED.

Mexicans Exhibit No Emotion When Ceremony Is Begun.

Deming, New Mexico, June 9.—Francisco Alvarez and Juan Sanchez, convicted of murder for participating in the Columbus raid, were hanged in the jail today. Neither exhibited the slightest emotion.

Hughes Appears Unconcerned.

Washington, June 9.—Hughes' secretary declared the justice would not make a statement unless he is nominated. Hughes remained in the library apparently unconcerned about his demonstration at Chicago. He has received no reports from the scene.



Outside the Chicago Coliseum while the national convention is in session. The picture was taken on the eve of opening the convention.