

MOUSE FRET, BUT ARE HELD ON CHECK

Leaders Control Two Tumultuous Sessions Only by Making Promises.

DELEGATES FIRM FOR T. R.

Approval on Plan to Confer on Peace Plans Reached Only After Chairman Pledges That Majority Will Finally Rule.

AUDITORIUM HALL, Chicago, June 8.—The Progressive National convention met in two tumultuous sessions today and adjourned tonight until 10 A. M. tomorrow.

The principal business of the day was the approval of a plan to confer on peace plans with the Republican convention.

Throughout the day the leaders kept control over the delegations more by persuasion and by constant reiteration of Chairman Robins' promise that the majority would decide any question that arose than by any actual hold they had upon the delegations. The same determination to nominate Theodore Roosevelt was evident from the time the first delegation trooped in shortly after 1 o'clock until the last went out shortly before 9 o'clock tonight.

Today to be "Big Day." Leaders made no effort to conceal their belief that a failure of the conference committee to agree or to find some possible basis for an agreement could result in but one thing—the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt.

In the words of Chairman Robins, "tomorrow probably will be a big day in the convention."

Only by many promises to place no obstacle in the way of the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt were the delegates content to adjourn and await results from the conference.

The convention spent about four hours in session, ending with a perfunctory night gathering, which resulted mostly in singing and cheering.

During the day the temporary organization was made permanent and the platform of the resolutions committee was received, read and made the unfinished business.

Before the night session opened the delegates amused themselves by tossing around a toy watermelon-shaped balloon and by exchanging state yells and a variety of "Teddy" calls.

Chairman Robins' gavel dropped at 8:21 in the midst of jollity, order being quickly secured, but there were many vacant seats among the delegates and but a few hundred spectators were in the balconies and several boxes were empty.

Following the prayer Secretary Davis read the formal letter, between two conventions regarding the conference committee. When ex-Senator Crane's name was mentioned as a member of the Republican conference committee there was a murmur of protest.

The name of Senator Borah brought forth sharp applause and that of Nicholas Murray Butler loud groans and considerable hissing.

Admonishing Chairman Robins against their demonstration, one delegate shouted, "Yes, we'll be good. As good as we can be."

The announcement of the personnel of the Progressive conference committee, appointed by Chairman Robins, created a tumult and applause.

Delegates Lament Adjourn. Chairman Robins announced that the two peace committees were in conference and asked the pleasure of the convention.

Replying to a delegate's question, James R. Garfield said he was advised the Republican convention had adopted its platform before the conference was passed and that the Republicans would, if deemed advisable, reconsider its action.

A motion was made by Mr. Garfield to adjourn until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The delegates, unwilling to adjourn so quickly called for speeches from prominent leaders, asking first for Governor Johnson, then Henry J. Allen, and then William Allen White, of Kansas.

Chairman Robins said that Friday's session would be "interesting" and suggested that the convention could do its duty better by adjourning.

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THESE ARE FOR T. R. AT CHICAGO.



THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR., AND GEORGE VON L. MEYER.

far as our personal relations were concerned, and I believe we made for good feeling, regardless of whether we accomplished the main purpose of coming together or not.

The acceptance by both conventions of the peace conference proposal threw the situation into a new uncertainty.

Hughes supporters and many other Republican leaders feel that it cannot prevent the nomination of the justice, but the development has had the effect of holding off the expected crystallization upon Justice Hughes in the Republican convention.

Those who were confident that some harmonious action would come out of the peace conference pointed out that the Progressive platform is in the position of having as yet adopted no platform and that there was more than a possibility that if the conferees can reach an agreement the Republicans will meet the situation by taking some of the Progressive platform into their own platform.

Some of the Progressive leaders professed to have word from the inside of the Republican convention that this would be done.

Republicans Accept Invitation. The Republican convention accepted the invitation of the Progressives to the conference with only a few scattered "noes" and virtually no demonstration.

Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, ex-Senator Nicholas Murray Butler, of the New York delegation, and ex-Representative A. R. Johnson, of Ironton, O., were appointed as the Republican conferees.

The Progressive conferees are George W. Perkins, Governor Johnson, Horace W. Wilson, Charles J. Bonaparte and John Parker.

The other principal developments in the Republican convention were the adoption of the platform as reported by the resolutions committee headed by Senator Lodge, a half-minute demonstration for Colonel Roosevelt when his name was mentioned for the first time in the convention, the perfection of the permanent organization and adjournment until 11 o'clock tomorrow.

Roosevelt Demonstration Brief. Senator Lodge mentioned Colonel Roosevelt's name in reading the Phillips plank, which declares for the policy inaugurated by McKinley and continued by Roosevelt.

The demonstration that followed were principally in the galleries, although joined by some delegates on the floor. Senator Lodge well identified as a personal friend of the Colonel, smiled and waited and it subsided in less than a minute.

The outstanding incident of the day's session came with Senator Lodge's announcement of the woman suffrage plank.

The Republican party, reaffirming its faith in government of the people by the people and for the people, as a measure of justice to one-half of the adult people of this country, favors the extension of suffrage to women.

read the Senator, and there he paused, while the suffragists began their demonstration.

"But," continued Senator Lodge when the noise subsided, "it recognizes the right of each state to settle this question for itself."

There were roars of laughter at this qualifying phrase to what the suffragettes had celebrated as a clear-cut victory and the convention hall rang with the demonstration of those who approved the qualification.

The temper of the convention managers to hear the minorities might well be illustrated by their conduct toward Edwin J. Gross, of Milwaukee, who as a member of the resolutions committee presented his own minority report containing practically all the much-discussed proposals characterized as ultra-radical, ranging from governmental manufacture of munitions to the initiative, referendum and the recall.

Impatient delegates tried to hush him down, but he repeatedly was protected by Chairman Harding, who insisted that he should be heard. A chorus of "noes" disapproved of his report.

Chairman Harding, of the Republican convention, said tonight that unless he is overruled he will ask the convention to go straight through with the nominating speeches as soon as the convention convenes tomorrow morning and that all seconding speeches be made after the nominating addresses have been concluded and then only by arrangement with the chairman.

ROOSEVELT TO ADDRESS G. O. P.

Visit to Be Made to Chicago if Republican Convention Desires to Hear Him.

UNITY WISH IS EXPRESSED

Mr. Roosevelt Says He Hopes Both Republicans and Progressives Will Nominate Man, Fit to Put Nation Where It Belongs.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 8.—Colonel Roosevelt will come to Chicago if the Republican convention desires to address it. This he announced today in a reply made to the invitation he received last night from Senator William B. Jacobson, of Maryland, asking him to come to Chicago.

The Colonel declared in his answer that he hoped both the Republicans and Progressives would nominate a man who, if elected, "would place this Nation where it belongs by making it true to itself and therefore true to all mankind."

President Wilson, he said, had "rendered to this people the noblest service that can be rendered to a great democracy."

Unified Americanism Put First. Colonel Roosevelt declared that the differences that have divided not merely Republicans and Progressives, but good Americans of all shades of political belief, . . . sink into nothing when compared with the issues now demanding decision. . . . The issues of unified Americanism and National preparedness."

Colonel Roosevelt further declared that "in the face of the awful world cataclysm this Nation has stood supine and helpless," and that "the excuse made by those responsible for this inaction is entitled to serious consideration. It is for you and your associates that we must find a way that have a worthy alternative to which to turn."

"Can we not," he asks, "forgetting past differences, now join for the safety and honor of our country to enforce the policy of genuine Americanism and genuine preparedness."

Colonel Roosevelt's reply to Senator Jackson follows:

"In answer to your telegram I can only say that I am in sympathy with the Republican convention and that if the convention desires me to address it I shall be glad to do so.

Attention Called to Crisis. "I very earnestly hope that the Republicans and Progressives assembled at Chicago will keep steadily in mind the gravity of this crisis, not only for America, but for the world, and the need that their action in dignity, foresight and patriotism shall rise level to the crisis. I hope that their aim will be to accept high-sounding words as the offset and atonement for shabby deeds and to use words which mean nothing in order to cover up their unwillingness to accept high-sounding words from those which have a meaning."

"It will be no easy task to arouse the austere self-respect which has been lulled to sleep by the comfortable and easy life of this country. This task we should bend our united energies in the spirit of Washington and Lincoln, the spirit of genuine democracy and leadership."

"The differences that have divided, not merely Republicans and Progressives, but good Americans of all shades of political belief, from one another in the past sink into nothing when compared with the issues now demanding decision. . . . They are the issues of a unified Americanism and of National preparedness. . . . If we are to scorn to divide along lines of section, of creed or of national origin, then the Nation itself will crumble into dust."

Alien Conqueror Impends. "If we are not thoroughly prepared, if we have not developed a strength which respects the rights of others but which is also ready to enforce from others respect for its own rights, if we are not ready to submit to the will of an alien conqueror, . . . For two years in the face of the awful world cataclysm we have done nothing to prepare ourselves and have not in the smallest degree prepared itself to ward off the danger. No promise, no excuse now made by those who are in whole or in part of German blood—and who, as I well know, are unsurpassed in rugged and whole-souled Americanism for the professional German-Americans—are seeking to terrorize our convention; for they wish to elect next November a man who shall be in accordance with the principles of Andrew Jackson, the Independent—in short, all loyal Americans—to join in the effort to reach the goal we all have in view."

"Can we not forgetting past differences, now join, for the safety and honor of our country, to enforce the policies of genuine Americanism and genuine preparedness? Surely we can afford to act in accordance with the words of Abraham Lincoln when he said: 'May not all having a common interest reunite in a common effort to save our common country? May we ask those who have not differed with us to join in this same spirit towards those who have?'"

"As far as my soul is known to me it is known in this same spirit that at this time I make my appeal to Republicans and Progressives assembled at Chicago."

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

SONS SEEK DELAY

Plan to Adjourn After Two Ballots Is Dismissed.

HOPE STILL ENTERTAINED

Changes Made in Original Plans When Conferees Are Selected to Meet Progressives—Roosevelt Man Left Off.

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, June 8.—(Special.)—Ex-Senator Fulton, of Oregon, after conferences today with other Hughes leaders in the convention, predicted that the Republican nominee for the Presidency would be named before adjournment tomorrow night.

That there should be any doubt on this point arises from the fact that the favorite sons, grasping at a last straw, have conceived the idea of letting the convention take two ballots and, if no nomination is made on the second ballot, moving to adjourn until Saturday, in the hope of gaining something for themselves by the delay.

In this scheme for postponement the favorite sons have the sympathetic, and may have the active, support of the Roosevelt delegates, who are still hopeful the Colonel may decide to come to Chicago, even though he was not invited to do so by the Republican convention today.

Hughes Men Want Early Session. The Hughes managers were hopeful that the convention would meet at an early hour tomorrow, to allow plenty of time for nominating speeches and rollcalls, but when the motion to adjourn until 11 o'clock was put, great confusion prevailed in the hall, and the chairman did not see or hear ex-Senator Fulton, who sought recognition to move an adjournment to 10 o'clock.

Plans for tomorrow may be upset by the nomination of Senator Borah as Progressive, but if there be no disarrangement of the programme Governor Whitman will make the speech nominating Hughes with a few minutes after the convention reassembles, and Senator Fulton will follow with the seconding speech. It is the present intention to have only one seconding speech for each candidate.

Original Programme Changed. In the selection of the Republican committee to confer with the Progressive committee, several changes were made in the programme mapped out yesterday. The committee was named by the convention of the Progressive party, by resolution, and Senator Smoot, as mover of the resolution, was made chairman of the Republican committee, instead of Senator Borah, Senator Penrose, who was slated for a place on the committee, was not appointed because of his connection with the anti-Roosevelt man. While Perkins is not for Roosevelt, he is for Root, and his appointment therefore was not acceptable to the Hughes delegates.

S. A. Perkins, National Committee-man from Washington, was displaced by A. R. Johnson, of Ohio, an avowed anti-Roosevelt man. While Perkins is not for Roosevelt, he is for Root, and his appointment therefore was not acceptable to the Hughes delegates.

Chairman Harding, of the Republican convention, said tonight that unless he is overruled he will ask the convention to go straight through with the nominating speeches as soon as the convention convenes tomorrow morning and that all seconding speeches be made after the nominating addresses have been concluded and then only by arrangement with the chairman.

Masquerade parade tonight. All members and visiting brothers are expected to parade and will assemble at clubrooms at 7:30 P. M. Secure costumes at secretary's office. Win the big prize.—Adv.

According to an official German test, network of lightning wires over the city and to diminish the danger from lightning.

B. P. O. E.

According to an official German test, network of lightning wires over the city and to diminish the danger from lightning.

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Solid Gold Tie Clasps. . \$1.25
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\$1 and \$1.25 Pure
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HITCHCOCK IS OPPOSED

MANY WANT BORAH AS CHAIRMAN OF NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Even Hughes Supporters Think Some One Else Should Be Leader, Regardless of Jurist's Wish.

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, June 8.—(Special.)—So confident are the Hughes delegates that their candidate is going to be nominated that there is now much speculation as to who will be chosen as chairman of the Republican National Committee. The holder

of this office will manage the Republican Presidential campaign. While Frank H. Hitchcock is mentioned, and while no doubt he is an aspirant for the chairmanship, there is strong opposition to him from among Hughes supporters. In no section is this opposition so strong as in the West, where it is customary for the National Committee to permit the Presidential nominee to select the chairman, and that custom doubtless will be followed this year. But it is said by members of the National Committee that there will be determined opposition to Hitchcock, even if he were the choice of Mr. Hughes.

There is just one Westerner talked of for National chairman—Senator Borah of Idaho. It is doubtful if the Senator would accept the management of the campaign, unless he determined in advance to give up his work in the Senate for the remainder of the session and devote his entire time to the direction of the campaign. That Senator Borah will be considered is probable, particularly if success crown his efforts to harmonize the Hughes and the Roosevelt factions. If Senator Borah is not made chairman, it is unlikely that the chairman will come from the far West.

The Dalles Has Gasoline War.

THE DALLES, Or., June 8.—(Special.)—A gasoline war is on among the garages and supply houses of The Dalles, and the price has dropped to 17 cents, which is said to be 1 1/2 cents below wholesale cost. Gasoline has been as high as 24 cents here on week days and 25 cents on Sundays. The war was started when one of the dealers reduced the price to 22 cents.

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