CONVENTIONS FACE CHAOTIC SITUATION

Conference of Harmony Committee Lasts Two Hours Without

o'clock and the republi ans at 11 o'clock.

Uncertainty as thick and obdurate s the murky weather that has hung over Chicago for three days, prevailed, and all eyes were strained to catch the first possible clearing of the political clouds or to anticipate the deeper black of the renewed antagonism

The day was ushered in by a mid-night conference, that will become historic, of "peace committees" from the progressives and the republicans, which took place at the Chicago club on Michigan boulevard. The confer-ence adjourned before 1 o'clock without definite results, it was said, and details of its deliberations were with-held. It may meet again this after-noon or tonight, or it may not, only the developments of the day can de-

Make Remarkable Picture.

It was a remarkable picture formed by the men seated about the confer-ence board in whose hands rested the destinies of the republican and progressive parties.

The republican committee was composed of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, chairman; former Senator W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho ator William E. Borah of Idaho, Nicolas Murray Butler of New York and A. R. Johnson of Ohio.

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The progressive committee had George W. Perkins of New York for chairman, and the other members were Governor Hiram W. Johnson of California, Horace b. Wikinson of New York, Charles J. Bonaparte of Maryland and John M. Parker of New Orleans. New Orleans

For more than two hours the con-ferees discussed the points at issue between the progressives and the re-publicans and took up details of the peace plans projected earlier in the day by the two conventions when the day by the two conventions when the conference committees on harmony had been appointed. When adjournment came it was announced that "we report progress" and the statement was made that the members of the two committees would not get together again until after the sessions of the conventions today. They prepared reports which are being presented to their respective convenients. sented to their respective conven-

"It is understood," said Senator Borah, after last night's conference, "that while nominating speeches will be made in each convention today, no nominations will be made,"

"And," said another member of the

committee, "we will resume negotia-tions in the afternoon or evening." Some of the progressives hoped that Color of Roosevelt at Oyster Bay would ,end a message to the har-mony conferees, or to the progressive convention, that would have a bearing on the situation.

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The men advocating the nomination by the republican convention of Justice Charles E. Hughes of the supreme court declared this morning they believed their candidate could be nominated today and prepared to press for action on a nomination without delay.

Managers for the various "favorite son" candidates insisted the harmony conference program had greatly improved the chances for their men.

But in the absence of any definite report of what happened at the "peace" conference at the Chicago club, few were sanguine of definite results. A majority seemed to think the two conventions will go ahead regardless of each other, make their nominations and adjourn.

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"The conference has not changed "The conference has not changed the situation in respect to the probable nomination of Justice Hughes by the republican convention. A situation has been created by which the progressives will probably be willing to postpone the desire of the radical delegates to rush into a nomination of Colonel Roosevelt for the sole purpose of putting a ticket in the field. I believe the influence of the conference is for good feeling, regardless of whether we accomplished the main purpose of coming together or not."

Bill Countryside With Navy Appeals

Yeoman Stoner of the local navy recruiting office has been touring western lowa in his peace boat billing the rural districts with pictures and printed appeals for men to join the

navy.

The oldest inhabitant and principal grocery store philosopher of one town visited mistook the navy lads for a troupe of actors and inquired, "Be you goin' to give somethin' in the opry house?"

WOULD HAVE PRISONERS PUT IN NEUTRAL LANDS

London, June 9.—The Daily Graph-discussing the alleged hardships of ic, discussing the alleged nardships of British prisoners in Germany, sug-gests that the prisoners of all the bel-ligerent nations be transferred to neu-tral countries and be paid for by the

respective governments.

The Graphic urges the United States to take up the matter to the extent of making a special appeal to the German government to agree to such an arrangement.

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Foung George sat on the top rail of a fence kicking his heels against a lower rail. Along came young Henry.
"Let's go down to the creek and have a swim," suggested Henry.
"Can't" said George. Thus been put out lere to mind Aunt Saille's and Aunt Hattie's children."

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Henry looked around wonderingly. There evers no children in sight.
"Where are they?" he asked
"Blamed If I know," said George.—Now fork Tunies.

Rabbi Stolz Makes Opening Prayer at Moose Convention

Chicago, June 9.—Rabbi Joseph Stolz, D. D., of Isaiah temple, Chi-cago, delivered the following invoca-

Lasts Two Hours Without
Definite Results.

SECOND MEETING IS PROBABLE

Chicago, June 9.—Delegates to the republican and progressive national conventions assembled at the Coliseum and the Auditorium here this morning, facing a chaotic situation unprecedented in American political history. The progressives met at 10 o'clock and the republi ans at 11 are round about Thee.

Stolz, D. D., of Isaiah temple, Chicago, delivered the following invocations before the progressive national convention here today:

"O Lord, whose throne is the heavens, whose footstool is the earth; O ples, the ruler of all nations; O ples, th

are round about Thee.
"Thou bringest order out of chaos, light out of darkness, good out of evil, peace out of conflict, even though the earth do change and the mountains be moved, even though nations rage and kingdoms totter. And we need have no fear for the days to come, if we keep the truth and establish jus-tice, if we despise the gain of oppres-sion and sek peace and pursue it.

"Thou art our refuge and our strength, a very present help in times of trouble and perplexity. Oh, send us Thy light and Thy truth that they may lead us to the real sources of national strength. Inspire us with an ever-growing and ever-deepening love of those ideals which have made our

of those ideals which have made our country great, and which can weld together those who left their homes in all parts of the earth to find security and liberty within our portals.

"Let Thy spirit of wisdom and understanding, of counsel and might, rest upon this convention, that its lofty passions may inspire the confidence of the people, that its righteous indignations may purge the nation of its materialism, that its high aspirations may strengthen the conviction tions may strengthen the conviction that the true greatness of our country lies not in the abundance of the things we possess, but in the justice of our laws and institutions, in our devotion to peace founded on righteousness and love, in the brotherhood of all the races and nations, all the classes

and creeds within our borders. "Bless our country that it may be a stronghold of peace, an advocate of peace in the councils of nations, a messenger of peace unto the peoples of the earth, an apostle of peace striv-ing earnestly for a realization of the prophet's dream of the day when men will beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning-hooks, when nation will not lift up the sword against nation and they will not learn

war any more, when every man will sit under his vine and his fig-tree, and none will make him afraid. "Thine, O God, be the greatness and the might and the glory and the

ciation for early summer closing.

Ring Hears Kids Depew and Cannon and Mr. Borah Make Their Talks

BY RING W. LARDNER.

Chicago, June 9.-Special Telegram.)-Some way or other I under- Mo. stood they were going to start yesterday's session at 9 o'clock, so 1 got there at a quarter after 11 and they had just started and then I found out that 11 was the starting time and here I'd worried for the fear I was two hours late and something big might of happened and Mr. Hyde and Philof happened and Mr. Hyde and Phillips and son might not of known how to handle it. Bryan come in right after me and the band played, "Rock of Ages." He bowed his acknowledgments then the band played a medley of Scotch airs and when they come to Old Lang Sygne, the southern delegation cheered thinking it was Dixie. Then Mr. Smoot of Utah gave the report of the committee on foreign missions and then the temporary organization composed of Mr. Harding was made permanent and he got up to was made permanent and he got up to thank somebody and received an ova-tion that lasted seven minutes or only just an hour and a half less than what Roosevelt was gave at the moose con-vention Wednesday. Mr. Harding an-nounced that the rules committee was not quite ready to report and the band played some more and when Mr. Warren of Michigan was all ready with the new rules and when you seen his manuscript you had to forgive him for not being ready quicker and if it had been up to me to write them they would of been ready the day after Mr. Thompson is inaugurated at Mr. Thompson is inaugurated at Washington, D. C.

Rules of the Game.

I suppose other journalists took down the rules, but I can remember a few of them from memory. Rule 7—Hawaiia and Porto Rico

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write over again the convention would still be going on here yet all nex-week, and we couldn't go to St. Louis.

Kid Chauncey.

Then they was a kid named Depey or something got up to speak a piece and showed a whole lot of nerve for a kid and told some pretty good gags and one of them was about the Ford horseless carriages and he says the Fords was just like a bath tub be-

Tords was just like a bath the discause everybody wants one, but no-body wants to be seen in them.

I thought they was parts of the kids speech that sounded like as if he was boosting Roosevelt, but when I told that to Sid Smith he says I was a boob, so I guess I won't express no more conjugate.

More opinions.

Young Depew was followed up by a lad named Cannon that give a speech and dance. He wound up and whirled around before he begin his sentences, and a good umpire would of bawled him out and says his delivery was unless that the says he didn't stay on the legal because he didn't stay on the

slab or face the batter. Hates the Barber.

Then come Mr. Borah from out west some where's and a darn good talker, but a barber hater in regards to his back hair.

None of the boys knew they was to be called on till last February and they done very good for not having

mo preparations.

Mr. Borah hadn't no sooner set down than a delegate that hadn't got called on for a speech lost his temper and moved to adjourn till four bells and the move was carried on account of everybody being wild for a smoke.

Then we was squeezed out of the few of them from memory.

Rule 7—Hawaiia and Porto Rico and the Fillipinos get two delegates apiece after this. Penalty, loss of ten yards and the down remains the same. Rule 9—The national committee has got to set the date of the convention four months ahead of time. Penalty, the ball goes to the opponents at the point offense was committed. Rules 149—No degradation can change its vote unless it is proven that an error was made in announcing it. Penalty, disqualification of the offense when they's eight people in

change its vote unless it is proven that an error was made in announcing it. Penalty, disqualification of the offending players and loss of half the distance to the goal of the side on which he is playing.

I thought Mr. Warren did very good, and that's from the heart, and not just because he is from Michigan.

After Mr. Warren got through his report was adopted and he was tickled to death at not having to rewrite it, but some of us were pretty mad because if he had of had to re-

Cliff, one of the editorial writers, says I would better be careful or the germs would get after me and first thing you know I would be writing about flood control and the voice of the people would be writing in and panning the life out of me

Cashier Far Off.

While I was trying to write this stuff Cliff went up to the cashier and got some more money and the cashier is on the eleventh floor now and when Cliff come back and told me where he bad been at I made the remark that it vasn't convenient for the cashier to he so far away, and he says it was bet-ter to have the cashier on the eleventh floor and not the fifth because when you got in the elevator to come down it wasn't so crowded. Well, when a man can look on the bright side to that extent I don't see what he is dothat extent I don't see what he is do-ing writing editorials. I bet he would say this was grand weather we're hav-apiece for the fellas I took with me.

say this was grand weather we're hav-ing, because it keeps you from get-ting freekled in the Collseum.

After getting the above fine start on this stuff I went to the Congress, and they was two Kentucky delegates talking and here's what they says: "Did you ever know B. L. Morrow

"Did you ever know B. L. Morrow in Paducah?" ast one of them. "Very well," says the other. "I killed him."

So I hurried into another part of the hotel and bumped into Nelson Jones, the well known South Bend funeral director, who is here with the Fairbanks crowd. Maybe in his official capacity Mr. Jones is taking up politics and says he had to learn seven or eight languages in order to make speeches to the inhabitants of St. Joseph county, and the languages in-

cluded Squinch and Wymie, which he Nine Conditions says was different Swede dialects. We taked about this, that and the other thing, and finally he says he would have to go into some room where he had left \$13 worth of Okels, so then I seen he was lasping into Squinch and I coudn't understand that

queer tongue, so I says:
"Panger," and that means "good-bye" in Wymie. bye" in Wymie.
"Bross," he says, meaning, I sup-pose, "good-bye" in Squinch.

Wanted to Get Back. It must be interesting to get into politics and meet all them Squinch-men and Wymietians. Then I went out in the street again and tried to find somebody that was maybe taking eight or nine people back to the Coli-seum in a Ford, but coudn't find none. I was wore out on account of how hard I worked all day, and ast Mr. Phillips and Mr. Henning and Mr Hyde and so on a personal favor, would they cover anything that might come up and leave the paper know about it, and they promised. Next week, St. Louis.

Elected Bishop Condjutate

rer. Colo., June 5.—Rev. Irving Pon. professor in the Seabury Divinity of Faribault. Minn., was electroconjustor of the Colorado diores. Episcopal church late today.

Advances Time An Hour

Paris, June 3 —Following the example of Germany, England, Italy and the Scandi-navian countries, the senate today adopted the daylight saving bill, advancing legal time by one hour. eph county, and the languages in-

BERG SUITS ME

Looking to Peace for the Chinese

Peking, May 24.-- A dispatch sent from Chengtu, the capital of Szechuen province, states that Tsai Ao, the revolutionary leader, and Chen Yi, the military governor of Sze-chuen, who is carrying on negotiations on behalf of the Peking government, have agreed to the following nine condi-tions of peace:

1. To permit Yuan Shi-kai to re-main in office.

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2. The re-establishment of parliament within two months.

3. To revert to the regulations governing the administration during the first year of the republic.

4. To allow the present independent officials to remain in office.

5. To pardon all political offenders.

6. To estation a number of southern.

To station a number of southern troops in Peking.
 To send General Tuan Chi-jui to

8. To send ceneral ruan Car-jan to Wuchang as military governor.

9. To keep General Feng Kuochang at Nanking.

The revolutionary press asserts that Tsai Ao has never agreed to any peace conditions which included the retention of Yuan Shi-kai as president

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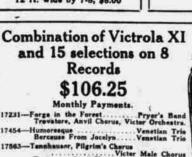
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