

gress such legislation as will inhibit such usurpation and restrict to the supreme court of the United States the exercise of this great power.

"We are opposed to all gambling in futures. We present to all people the foregoing declaration of principles and policies as our deep, earnest and abiding convictions, and now before the country and in the name of the great moral and eternal power in the universe that makes for right

thinking and right living and determines the destiny of nations, this convention pledges that the people's party will stand by these principles and policies in success and in defeat; that never again will the party, by the siren songs and false promises of designing politicians be tempted to change its course or be again drawn upon the treacherous rocks of fusion."

INDIANA REPUBLICANS

The Indiana republican state convention in session at Indianapolis nominated for governor, James E. Watson. Harry S. New was endorsed for chairman of the republican national committee.

The twenty-six national delegates selected February 4 at district meetings were elected and United States Senators Albert J. Beveridge and James A. Hemenway, Governor J. Frank Hanly and Chairman James P. Goodrich of the state committee, were elected national delegates-at-large.

The platform adopted by the convention included the following planks:

"We unreservedly and enthusiastically endorse the administration of Theodore Roosevelt. Upon his initiative and under his guidance the Panama canal has been begun and is rapidly being driven to completion. Upon his recommendation congress has passed many laws which secure greater rights for the people and insure that honesty in business upon which alone permanent prosperity is builded.

President Roosevelt's fearless and impartial enforcement of law, regardless of the wealth and power of the law-breaker, has secured not only greater observance of and respect for law than ever before, but has quickened the moral sense of the nation.

"The last convention of the republican party in the state of Indiana declared in favor of revision of the tariff whenever such revision would do more good than harm. Protection was never a matter of schedules, and while re-affirming the time-honored doctrine that there shall always be discrimination in duties that will fully protect the wage earner in the United States, we have never desired a higher rate than would accomplish that purpose and always contemplated revision from time to time as the ever-changing conditions might make wise. We believe that revision would be now beneficial, and to minimize the harmful disturbance that tariff changes necessarily produce, we insist that revision be speedily done. We therefore favor the calling of an extra session early in November, 1908, to make such revision and recommend that congress take immediate steps to secure the proper data by experts for intelligent revision as advocated by our senators and representatives from this standpoint, but we also insist that in such revision the protective principles shall be maintained, and that maximum and minimum rates be imposed so that our export trade can amply be protected and foreign discriminations against us be prevented.

"We favor the extension of the United States mail service upon the surrounding seas in the interest of the public business and the establishment and extension of foreign trade especially with South America; but we would limit the appropriation therefor to legitimate services performed in carrying the mails on the ocean in the same manner as for carrying the mails on land.

"The republicans of Indiana present to the republicans of the nation and to the republican national con-

vention Charles Warren Fairbanks as a candidate for president. We know him. Distinguished place and high commission revealed his worth.

His character, public service and ability are such as to stand the thoughtful consideration of the convention."

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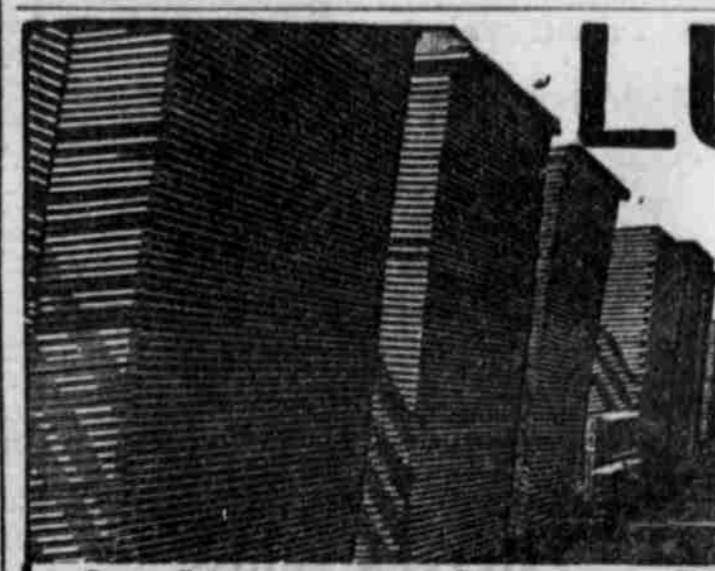
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