

MOOSERS WILL NOT TAKE SNAP ACTION

Perkins Announces at Opening of Convention There Will Be No Nominating Today.

KEYNOTE SPEECH BY ROBINS

(Continued From Page One.)

surrounding them and believe that a proper spirit has been created from which the results so desirable in the best interests of the country may be finally obtained.

No Immediate Nomination.

Mr. Perkins was asked if Colonel Roosevelt would be nominated today. "There is not a chance," he replied. "We are not going to take any snap judgment."

Supplementing his formal statement, Mr. Perkins declared:

"Everyone should keep it constantly in mind that the progressive convention is not being held here at the same time as the republican convention in the spirit of a threat. The progressives feel the first peace move ought to come from the republicans, but Mr. Perkins thought it possible the progressives would take the initiative in efforts for peace.

Roosevelt Talks with Perkins.

Mr. Perkins said a telephone conversation he had with Colonel Roosevelt this morning was devoted almost entirely to the bad weather, both here and at Oyster Bay. Neither of them, said Mr. Perkins, regarded the weather as an ill omen.

Like huge snow flakes flecked over the auditorium were pinned copies of "Teddy" songs to be sung by delegates, including "When Teddy Comes Marching Home," in the tune of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

At noon the delegates were still filling in and opening of the convention was delayed.

Chairman Murdock and Secretary Davies of the national committee arrived just before the hour set for conferring with leaders.

While the delegates were filing in the band played a medley of airs, including the progressive birth song, "Onward Christian Soldiers." Another was the music to the bull fight in the opera "Carmen."

Among progressive notables on the stage were James R. Garfield, William Flinn, Oscar Straus. The latter was cheered when recognized.

George W. Perkins was given an ovation when he came upon the stage shortly after noon.

Following the arrival of leaders the band played the "Star Spangled Banner" while the entire throng stood with bared heads.

Mr. Perkins was cheered frequently by separate delegations as some movement on his part attracted their attention.

Murdock Calls for Order.

At 12:27 the convention was called to order by Victor Murdock, chairman of the national committee. He rapped with his gavel for several minutes before quiet was obtained.

Bishop William Fraser McDowell of Chicago offered the invocation after shouting "everybody up."

Following the prayer "America" was sung, the entire convention standing and joining in the national anthem. "I know that the members of this convention will be on their good behavior, but as a precaution I request the police and sergeant-at-arms to step forward and stand at attention," Chairman Murdock announced.

The officers came forward and flashlight photographs were taken. Secretary O. K. Davis then read the convention call of the national committee and the temporary officers were announced. Thereupon Chairman Murdock presented Raymond Robins of Chicago as temporary chairman of the convention.

When Mr. Robins' selection had been announced Clarence W. Halbert of Minnesota moved that the selection be approved. The vote was unanimous. Mr. Robins was applauded as he was escorted to the platform by Governor Johnson of California, Oscar S. Strauss of New York, Colonel John M. Parker of Louisiana and Mr. Halbert.

Applause frequently halted Mr. Murdock's introduction, the throng rising and shouting when he said the progressives had "kept the faith" during the last four years.

"You're right, we have," scores of delegates shouted.

Mr. Robins was given an ovation as he stepped forth and took charge of the convention, beginning his address.

Cheer Thirty-Four Minutes.

At the first mention of Colonel Roosevelt's name by Mr. Robins, the convention went into a paroxysm of enthusiasm. Waving hands, hats and flags, they made a tumultuous human sea of the convention floor. The ovation rose and fell in bursts of sound waves, those near the stage apparently leading the cheering. Delegations then began a march through the aisles. Banners were brought up on the stage and carried through the hall. One of the most conspicuous of the banners waved to the delegates, said:

"I Teddy was president, where would Villa be?"

Chairman Robins was advised not to repeat Colonel Roosevelt's name when he was able to resume. He promised not to do so. The demonstration has proceeded thirty-four minutes. Convention officers agreed that the delegates could not have been restrained long from voicing their demand for Roosevelt.

Thirty Thousand Anthracite Miners Threaten to Strike

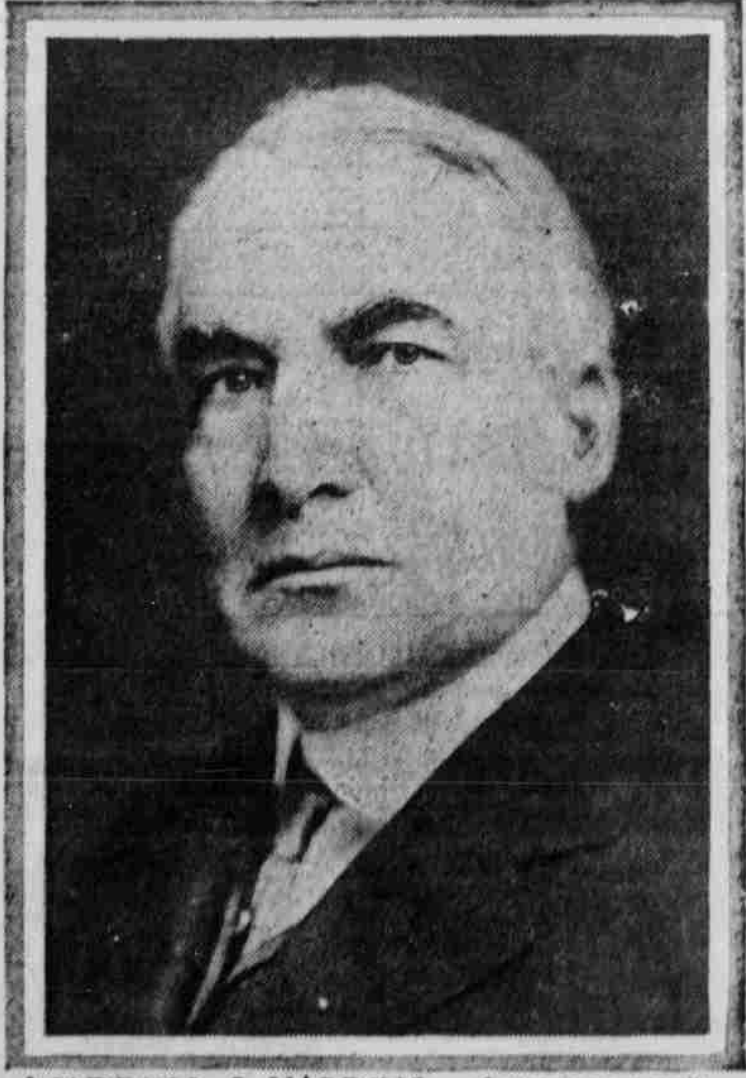
Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 7.—The La-high & Wilkesbarre coal company is facing the threat of a strike of its 30,000 employees, unless the officials reveal from the stand they have taken on the eight-hour day plan, under the anthracite agreement recently effected in New York. Four thousand men now are on strike because of the controversy. The companies insist that the miners spend eight hours at their places in the mine regardless of whether they have mined all the coal available for that day.

Department Orders.

Washington, D. C., June 7.—(Telegram.)—The department has been advised that the anthracite miners have been appointed to the coal fields of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and Ohio.

At 11:30 the floor was in much confusion. The band played the "Star Spangled

Temporary Chairman G. O. P. Convention



WARREN G. HARDING © HARRIS & EWING

Committeemen Chosen to Serve By the Republican Convention

Coliseum, Chicago, June 7.—The following were selected as members of the committee of the republican national convention:

- Committee on Resolutions: Alabama, B. T. Wright; Arizona, John B. Wright; Arkansas, J. L. Worthington; California, J. O. Mott; Colorado, W. Waterman; Conn., C. Hopkins Clark; Delaware, Ruby B. Vall; Fla., M. B. MacFarland; Georgia, B. J. Davis; Idaho, Wm. E. Burch; Illinois, Martin B. Madden; Indiana, Fred A. Sims; Iowa, Howard J. Clark; Kansas, Chas. F. Scott; Kentucky, J. M. Robinson; Louisiana, E. A. Trautest; Maine, John A. Patera; Mass., Tom M. Bartlett; Mich., Geo. B. Sullivan; Minn., Geo. B. Sullivan; Miss., L. B. Redmond; Mo., Berryman Hanwood; Mont., J. M. Burlingame; Nebraska, George J. Jensen; Nevada, Samuel Platt; N. H., Geo. H. Moser; N. Jersey, Hamilton Kean; N. Mex., A. B. Felt; N. Y., J. W. Wadsworth, Jr.; N. Caro., Marion Butler; N. Dak., J. E. Paulson; Ohio, Paul Howland; Oklahoma, T. B. Ferguson; Oregon, W. H. Brooks; Penn., Geo. F. Oliver; Rhode Isl., F. H. Lippitt; S. Caro., E. F. Cochran; S. Dak., Thomas Sterling; Tenn., R. D. Anderson; Texas, Eugene Marshall; Utah, Geo. Rutherford; Vermont, Theo. N. Vail; Washington, E. C. Hughes; W. Va., H. C. Ogden; Wisconsin, E. J. Cross; Wyo., Dwight E. Hollister.

CONVENTIONS OF REPUBLICANS AND BULL MOOSE OPEN

(Continued From Page One.)

seats. They took breakfast on the train and came direct to the convention hall. They planned to caucus in their seats.

Twenty minutes before the hour set for the convention to be called to order great reaches of vacant seats marked the floor and galleries. As the band played the police tried to make the delegates, crowding the aisles, take their seats.

Celebrities Are Noticed.

At 10:50 a. m. all persons not delegates were ordered from the delegate section. There were no demonstrations. It was the quietest convention ever held. Lodge, Crane, Penrose and every other leader passed to their seats without recognition.

Frank M. Hitchcock just entered unnoticed. Depew's arrival was received with hand clapping by New York delegations.

The favorite sons delegations were placed directly before the speakers platform and began on the right with Michigan, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania and Iowa. The seats were filled.

The order was given to clear the aisles at 10:59 and the police began moving out all who were not delegates and forcing the delegates to their sections.

Secretary-at-Arms Stone asked the delegates to be seated, his voice being carried above the noise of conversation and cries of his assistants on the floor, which at 11 o'clock still was crowded with delegates who were making every effort to get seated.

There was a noticeable lack of demonstration for well-known men. Senator Lodge came quietly in and took his seat unnoticed. The same was true of Senator Murphy, Governor Whitman and other well-known men.

"Great sight," said Mr. Murphy to Secretary Reynolds as he surveyed the crowd from the speakers platform.

Hughes Men Write Platform.

Frank H. Hitchcock, the chief Hughes boomer, said that the Hughes men would control the committee on resolutions. Mr. Hitchcock said after receiving reports from caucuses held yesterday, that the Hughes forces would see that the platform contains a vigorous declaration for national defense coupled with a strict and impartial neutrality so far as conflicts with other nations are concerned.

The republican national committee held a session at 10:30 o'clock at which the temporary roll of delegates and alternates was finally approved.

The question of naming a harmony sergeant committee to meet with a similar body representing the progressive national convention was not discussed according to Chairman Hillis.

Chairman Hillis conferred on the platform with Sergeant-at-Arms Stone and Secretary Reynolds as the band played.

Chaney Depew was the first of the well-known men to be recognized by the delegates as he made his way to the first row of the New York seats. A round of hand clapping greeted him. Senator Penrose got a hand from his delegation.

genuinely progressive as well as effective," he declared.

Senator Harding seldom referred to his manuscript. His full voice carried to the farthest end of the coliseum.

Taking up national defense Senator Harding brought applause when he said the republicans "believe sincerely and soberly in adequate national defense."

"We ought to have a navy that fears none in the world," he said. This brought out most enthusiastic applause.

There was another demonstration when he declared that republican policies promised all the means for expense of adequate defense.

There was laughter when he referred to President Wilson's speaking trip for preparedness and declared the president might better have devoted his efforts to the democratic majority in congress.

Love, Peace and Justice.

"We love peace and justice and we intend to have them," said he. "And we are not 'too proud to fight' for them."

All through Senator Harding's reference to tariff he drew applause, especially his declaration that he believed in a tariff that gave protection and prosperity to America first.

There was more applause when the speaker referred to the war munitions traffic and declared it had produced a prosperity at the cost of human lives.

"It is the gold sluiced from the river of blood," he declared.

Loud laughter and jeers greeted his reference to the "changing position of the democratic party manifested from Baltimore to Vera Cruz."

"Failure," said he, "has greeted every part of the tariff revision and fear is haunting the White House slumbers today."

There was applause when Senator Harding referred to the part German immigrants had taken in founding and preserving the nation. More applause greeted a similar reference to Ireland. His mention of England and France passed by without demonstration.

His condemnation of "a few zealots of any nation who violated our neutrality" brought prolonged applause. The convention thought the senator had finished his speech and began a demonstration. Mr. Harding, however, only stopped for a drink of water, and the delegates settled down again to hear him finish.

The speech came to a close with a peroration on Americanism.

"There is no geographic modification of the American rights," said Senator Harding. "He demands protection everywhere."

Senator Harding referred to the manuscript for the closing words of his speech and the convention, realizing he was closing, listened intently and then broke into great applause as he closed with the words, "and we may rejoice to be republicans."

Temporary Organization.

The recommendations for temporary officers then were read.

Former Governor Eberhart, Minnesota, moved that the recommendations be adopted. Chairman Harding put the question. There was no opposition.

Senator Lippitt of Rhode Island offered the rules of the convention of 1908 and moved their adoption, until permanent organization. There was

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