

HUGHES PLACED IN NOMINATION

Demonstration Following Presentation of Name of Justice to Republicans Lasts Long.

DR. BUTLER NAMES MR. ROOT (Continued From Page One.)

lice began clearing the aisles. Mr. Harding urged them to be seated quickly.

The big hall was more crowded than it had been at that hour on any other day. The prospect of nominations brought in the crowd. The delegates from favorite son states came prepared with flags and noise-making machines for the demonstrations.

Chairman Harding kept on banging the gavel and Colonel Stone, the sergeant-at-arms, kept on urging the delegates to hurry to their seats so the convention could begin. The response was slow.

Harmony Committee Reports.

Finally at 11:17 Chairman Harding got the meeting in order and the convention stood while Bishop William F. McDowell offered prayer.

Senator Smoot read the report of the peace conference. It follows: To the republican national convention: Your committee appointed pursuant to the resolution adopted at yesterday's session, met in conference with a committee representing the national progressive convention last evening. That the progressive committee of conference consisted of Messrs. Perkins of New York, Johnson of California, Bonaparte of Maryland, Wilkinson of New York and Parker of Louisiana.

The conference was frank, free and most friendly. The conferees were of one mind in believing that the good of the country and perhaps its repute and influence for years to come, depends upon the complete defeat of the present democratic administration and the restoration of the control of the legislative and executive branches of the government to the hands of those who firmly believe in and will execute the policies that are so heartily supported by the republican and progressive parties alike.

The progressive conferees were unanimous in urging with temperateness and fairness the opinion that Theodore Roosevelt of New York had so large a personal following and such a close personal relation to the issues of the coming campaign as to make him the most desirable candidate upon which to unite.

It was agreed that your conferees would report these facts to this convention. Respectfully submitted, REED SMOOT, A. R. JOHNSON, W. MURRAY CRANE, NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, W. E. BORAH.

The announcement that the conference was "frank, free and friendly," was applauded.

When Mr. Smoot came to the announcement that the progressives had urged that Colonel Roosevelt had the attributes of "the most desirable candidate to unite," there were cries of "Roosevelt," a jangling of cow bells and more cheers.

Senator Smoot held up his hand for silence, but the demonstration, coming from different places on the floor and galleries, continued. Some few tried to hiss down the demonstration. At cries of "Order, order," Chairman Harding banged the gavel and the noise subsided. Scattering applause and some laughter marked the close of the reading.

Whitman Nominates Hughes.

Then came the big business of the convention—the nomination of candidates.

The roll of states was called and Alabama and Alaska passed. Arizona voted to New York.

An Arizona member challenged the yielding and the delegation was polled.

The "ays" had it and Governor Whitman of New York was recognized and took the platform to nominate Justice Hughes. The demonstration subsided. Governor Whitman was introduced.

His declaration that "we are to choose the next president," was applauded.

Then the governor went on to a denunciation of President Wilson's foreign policy and a declaration that the prosperity of the country only as temporary and dependent wholly on the war. For the times to come, he declared, the nation called for "our greatest statesmen and the republican part."

Taft's Name is Cheered.

There was a demonstration when Governor Whitman mentioned the name of William H. Taft. The delegates rose cheering and waving their hats. It was the longest demonstration of the convention so far.

When it showed signs of dying away, the cheer leaders started it up again, and it was six minutes before Governor Whitman resumed.

A member of the peace conference committee said the demonstration was regarded as "unofficial instructions."

When Mr. Whitman quoted from an eight-year-old speech of Justice Hughes, declaring for "adequate provision for our defense and maintenance of the efficiency of the army and navy," there was more applause.

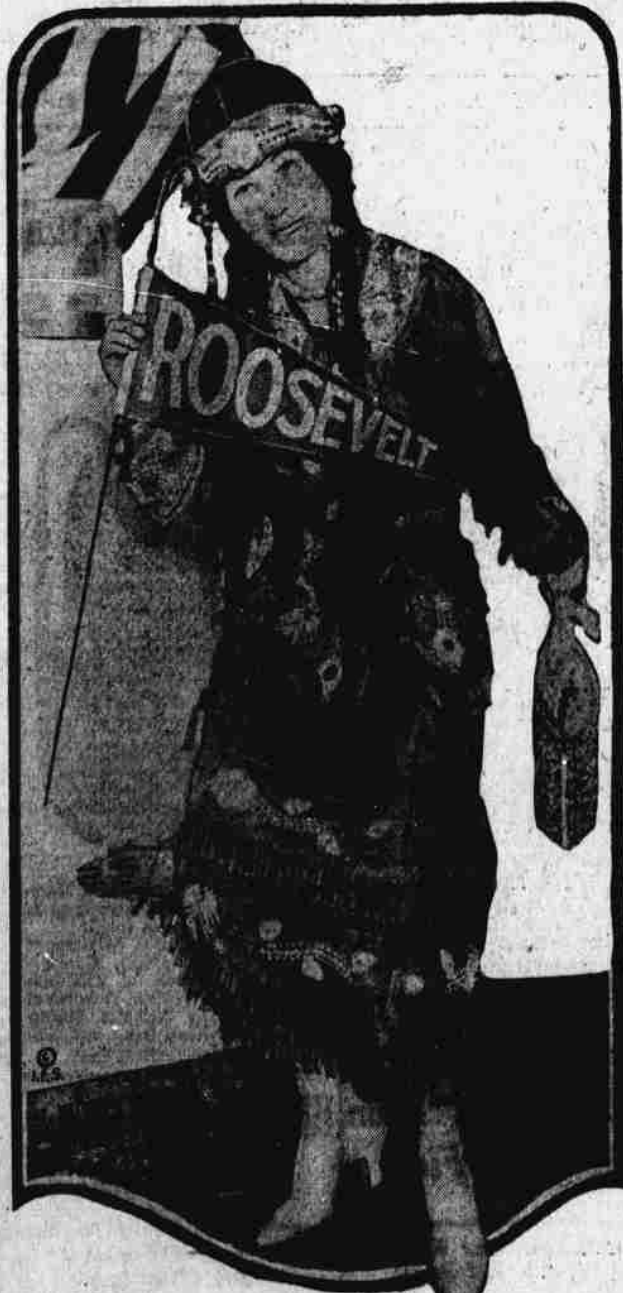
Governor Whitman concluded at 12:11 with the words "the great state of New York through the lips of its governor offers to the people of the party, to the voters of the party—no, not only to them, but to the great nation—her cor, her noblest and her best."

"I nominate as the republican candidate for president of the United States Charles Evans Hughes of New York." The convention broke into an uproar while the band played.

The Hughes men in the New York delegation led the cheering. The other delegates from the "favorite son" states for the most part kept their seats. The cheers and applause, however, were general on the floor and in the galleries.

Part of the New York delegation remained seated and only half a dozen Pennsylvanians rose.

MISS ELIZABETH TUCKER—A full blooded Cherokee Indian princess from Oklahoma, in Chicago. Miss Tucker says that all Indians are for Roosevelt and she made the trip here to do what she can for his cause.



MOOSE CHIEFS HOLD COHORTS

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who gave the invocation, asked for Divine blessing upon the delegates of both conventions gathered "for the purpose of promoting righteousness, virtue, peace and wisdom," and charged with responsibility to choose the nation's leaders.

Platform Again Taken Up.

Chairman Robins directed that consideration of the platform be resumed. Dean Lewis read the plank approving the protective tariff plank and it was approved without a vote, objection or applause.

The two final paragraphs calling for a leader "who acts" were read and caused the first wave of Roosevelt enthusiasm of the afternoon session.

Having completed reading the entire platform Dean Lewis moved its adoption as read and amended, but before the vote was put Chairman Robins allowed further debate.

The first amendment was submitted by William Dudley Foulkes of Indiana to the civil service reform plank, proposing to extend the merit system to all non-political offices, including postmasters. Folk's proposal was roared down.

An amendment by Delegate C. W. Halbert of Minnesota, advocating a peace tribunal. Dean Lewis said the platform should not contain any detailed peace plan, but nominate a man to whose voice and power the nation would listen and heed at the proper time. The amendment was overwhelmingly defeated.

Dry Plank Introduced.

Delegate W. D. Cooper of Lawrence, Kan., launched the prohibition fight, introducing an amendment proposing a federal constitutional amendment to prohibit the sale, manufacture and importation of liquor. It was greeted with prolonged applause. His amendment read as follows:

"We pledge ourselves to submit to the people of the United States an amendment to the constitution forbidding the sale, manufacture, importation and exportation of intoxicating liquor."

A motion to table the dry amendment was carried.

Henry Allen of Kansas urged adoption of the plank which he said was designed to "conserve humanity."

The Indiana and Kentucky delegations still are parading, but the galleries joined in the din and drowned out the band. The republican leaders took opportunity to confer among themselves and find out what the progressive convention was doing. There were constant inquiries to know of Colonel Roosevelt had been nominated there.

Dean Lewis moved to table the prohibition plank. Numerous delegates demanded a roll call. North Dakota made a motion for a record vote. Colorado and Kansas delegations gave seconds. A North Dakota delegate intimated that Chairman Robins was seeking to "side step" a roll call.

The convention roared its disapproval.

Promises Square Deal.

"The gentleman lost his temper," said Mr. Robins. "Everybody is going to get a square deal."

"That's right, we are," several delegates shouted. "Apologize, apologize," other angrily yelled at the North Dakotas.

"Forget it, forget it," said Mr. Robins, waving his hands at the crowd.

The chairman then ordered a roll call vote on the prohibition amendment, the first roll call of the convention. The delegates caucused on the floor in excited groups and the good order of the day was turned in a moment into a vast throng of milling, talking men.

There was much excitement during the roll call and when heavy voting started like New York, Ohio, Texas and Pennsylvania voted almost solidly against the amendment; loud applause followed. The vote created more interest than any other business before the convention except that relating to the peace conference.

As the official vote of 523 to 82, tabling the resolution and excluding the plank from the platform was announced the convention whooped its approval.

Afterward Chairman Robins followed a suggestion that the convention be given an opportunity to express its sentiments on the questions. He asked all those who favored the principle to rise and almost the entire throng stood and cheered. Chairman Robins said the latter action of the delegates was a "splendid testimonial" of belief in prohibition.

Dean Lewis instead of moving immediately the adoption of the platform proposed that the platform be left as unfinished business and final approval be postponed out of deference to the peace conference committee. His motion was adopted with only a few dissenting votes. The vote strikingly showed the temper of the convention to await the end of negotiations at the peace committee before precipitating nominations.

The Stick Arounds.

A majority of the delegates desiring to be on hand to nominate Colonel Roosevelt at a moment's notice if their leaders thought it advisable remained in the hall.

Reading of a bulletin by Secretary O. K. Davis telling of the Roosevelt demonstration in the republican convention was met with wild applause.

When Secretary Davis announced that Colonel Roosevelt's name had been cheered in the coliseum for thirty-five minutes the progressives broke into a wild tumult and started with all the enthusiasm of the first day to yell for the colonel. The leaders made every effort at first to prevent paraders from going across the platform but throughout the hall the delegates showed their temper and when the band struck up "Marching Through Georgia" they finally pushed through the opposition and marched to the rostrum.

Auditorium, June 9.—Nominations in the progressive convention are not expected before tomorrow James A. Garfield said just before the night session convened. He said only if some unforeseen contingency arises would the convention nominate tonight.

That Colonel Roosevelt has been advised and approves the plan of progressive leaders to withhold nominations in the progressive convention until the republican convention has taken at least two ballots was stated by progressive leaders tonight.

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Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey taken a little at a time will stop your cough; soothes irritation. Only 25c. All drugists.—Adv.

HUGHES LEADING ON FIRST BALLOT

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point of time it exceeded the Hughes demonstration, but not in point of the number participating in it. Finally after it had been going on thirty-three minutes Chairman Harding rapped for order.

California and Colorado passed and Connecticut yielded to Massachusetts. When order was restored Senator Lodge took the platform to nominate Senator Weeks.

Senator Sutherland relieved Senator Harding of the gavel while Senator Lodge spoke.

At 2:30 o'clock Senator Lodge finished and the Weeks demonstration began. In two minutes it subsided, the gavel fell, the roll call was resumed and Delaware being reached Representative T. W. Miller took the platform to nominate Dupont.

While Mr. Miller was speaking sandwiches were brought in and the delegates lunched. There was a general hum of voices. Brief applause greeted his conclusion.

Illinois Presents Sherman.

The roll call was resumed. The states were passed until Illinois brought a round of cheers. Colonel W. J. Calhoun was recognized and placed Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman in nomination.

As the afternoon wore on the delegates began to grow restless. There was a constant movement of men making their way out to lunch; a gentle hum of conversation from the floor and galleries persisted, and Mr. Calhoun was at once interrupted with a cry of "cut it short." "What! Ohio?" he rejoined amid laughter.

Hamilton Club Appears.

Mr. Calhoun finished at 2:55. Illinois was on its feet, every delegate waving a blue bannerette with Sherman's name and pictures. The Illinois alternates in the rear waved back and the band played "Illinois" as the delegates joined in.

The Hamilton club filed slowly in soon after the demonstration started, filled past the platform, down the center aisle and out. Waving their Sherman banners the Illinois delegates began to march with the state's standard borne aloft in front of them.

When the Sherman demonstration had been under way just fifteen minutes Senator Sutherland, who was still in the chair, tried to restore order and hurry up the proceedings. He pounded

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the desk vainly, the Sherman men on the floor and in the galleries resisting the attempt to check their favorite son demonstration. They kept it up. Soon former Speaker Cannon joined them and they rallied to him for another outburst.

When twenty-two minutes had passed, Mr. Sutherland pounded vigorously and, raising his voice, ordered the roll call to proceed, which it did in great noise and confusion.

Indiana Presents Fairbanks.

"Indiana," shouted the clerk, trying to lift his voice above the confusion. Cat calls, cheers and hisses sounded. But the chair persisted. Indiana was called and Representative Wood of that state ascended the platform.

It was some minutes before he could proceed. The police were instructed to restore order, but apparently the disturbance was largely in the galleries.

Mr. Wood finished at 3:41 and the Indiana delegation began cheering. Paraders bearing a large American flag and a banner inscribed "Fairbanks for President," marched around the hall while the band played "On the Banks of the Wabash."

Some of the Kentucky delegates joined in as the band played "My Old Kentucky Home" for them.

Shout for Hoosier.

After twenty-four minutes of shouting for Sherman order was restored, and Congressman Wood of Indiana presented the name of C. W. Fairbanks.

Wood closed and a demonstration for Fairbanks began. The Indiana delegation marched about the room singing "Down Upon the Wabash."

The Fairbanks demonstration lasted thirty-two minutes, ending at 4:12 p. m.

While the Fairbanks demonstration was running its course, inquiries were made as to whether any states had agreed to yield to New Mexico, so that Senator Fall might be recognized to make the Roosevelt nomination before the republican convention.

Must Wait Turn.

So far as the chairman could ascertain no state had yielded, and it was apparent that Mr. Fall would at least have to wait his turn on the roll, and follow the Cummins nomination. In the gallery, directly behind the chairman, a woman stood in the front row holding an American flag draped over her shoulders as a wrap, waving another smaller flag, while beside her stood a coatless rooster, shouting rhythmic calls.

At 4:11, when the demonstration

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had gone on for thirty minutes, Chairman Harding, who had resumed the chair, began to pound for order.

Hisses and catcalls greeted the refusal of the Fairbanks crowd to quiet down, and met with defiant calls. It was just thirty-two minutes before order had been sufficiently restored for the roll to go on.

Orders It to Go On.

While the floor still was in confusion Chairman Harding ordered the roll call to go on, and former Representative M. E. Kendall took the platform to nominate Senator A. B. Cummins.

While Mr. Kendall was speaking it was arranged that Senator Wadsworth of New York was to be recognized to present a resolution amending the rule governing the seconding speeches. It limited seconding speeches to two, of five minutes each. Where there are more than two, but two minutes shall be allowed to each. The Roosevelt people had sent to the chair early in the session a list of eight speakers to make seconding speeches.

Kendall concluded with a burst of cheers on his final sentence.

Kendall departed from the text of his prepared speech devoting his talk to a plea for harmony with the progressives and reciting why the Iowa delegation offered Senator Cummins as the man best equipped for that work. The Iowa delegation broke loose when he finished at 4:37.

Gophers Join In.

The Minnesota delegates joined the Iowa men in parade.

It was stated on the platform that Senator Fall of New Mexico would be the next speaker recognized and that he would nominate Colonel Roosevelt.

South Dakota joined the Cummins demonstration as did Nebraska.

The chairman rapped for order after the demonstration for Cummins had lasted eighteen minutes.

Senator Fall of New Mexico took the platform to name Roosevelt.

It seemed as if Senator Fall's reference to Colonel Roosevelt brought generally more applause from the galleries than from the floor.

There were cries of "Hughes" and the convention was in an uproar. A wave of hisses swept over the hall. Senator Harding rebuked the hisses and threatened to clear the galleries. When Fall resumed he told the convention that at any rate the candidate for whom he spoke would be "heard by all the people of the United States."

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