

# HUGHES NAMED ON THIRD BALLOT

### Favorite Son After Favorite Son Withdraws and the Nomination Is Unanimous.

### ONLY FIFTY SCATTERING VOTES

By VICTOR ROSEWATER.

Coliseum, Chicago, June 10.—(Special Telegram.)—It was get aboard the Hughes band wagon on the ballot taken this morning after the conference committee made its report. All the other candidates were gracefully withdrawn and the responses on roll call were almost all the same way with but few scattering votes.

Coliseum, Chicago, June 10.—Charles Evans Hughes of New York today was nominated for president of the United States by the republican national convention and Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana was named for vice president.

Justice Hughes' nomination came on the third ballot and but one ballot was necessary to select for vice president, Fairbanks. Hughes secured 947 1/2 votes.

There was an enthusiastic demonstration after the candidates were named. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt received 18 1/2, Dupont 5, Weeks 3 and Lodge 7. One was absent. Before the roll call had covered half the states Hughes had the necessary 494. New Jersey's vote touched the mark.

Chairman C. D. Hilles of the national committee said: "Six months ago I said the nominee would be born in the convention, and he was."

Frank Hitchcock said: "I am very much gratified at the course. It means a reunited republican party and victory in November."

Senator Penrose said: "I'm too busy to talk."

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Colonel Roosevelt's daughter, was on the platform when the nomination was made.

Enthusiasm Was Orderly. While the demonstration on the floor was enthusiastic, it was orderly. Marching delegates choked the aisles bearing state standards. While it was going on the leaders talked about recessing until 3 o'clock.

Some of the leaders talked about recessing until 3 o'clock before taking up vice presidential nominations.

Frank H. Hitchcock was quoted by men who talked with him as saying the Hughes men wanted Burton for second place.

The New York delegation was equally divided between the two former senators. The demonstration quieted down after seventeen minutes, and the official result was read as follows:

Hughes, 949 1/2; Weeks, 3; LaFollette, 3; Lodge, 7; Roosevelt, 18 1/2; Dupont, 5; not voting, 1.

Senator Lodge spoke in warmest terms of Justice Hughes as "a thorough American, distinguished and upright."

It was announced in the Pennsylvania delegation, however, that John Wanamaker would nominate Fairbanks and that the delegation would support him solidly.

Call for Second Place. The chair announced the nomination of candidates for the vice presidency was next in order of business and the clerk started the roll call.

Colorado yielded to Pennsylvania and John Wanamaker placed Fairbanks in nomination.

Mr. Wanamaker emphasized the approval of business men for Mr. Fairbanks. Mr. Wanamaker said: "My appearance is for a specified purpose. It is to convey to you the sense of the Pennsylvania delegation of its great desire that this convention should honor Charles W. Fairbanks."

Chairman Harding announced the nomination of Hughes and Alex P. Moore of Pittsburgh and Senator Lodge, who voted for Roosevelt, moved to make it unanimous.

Baldrige Presents Burkett. Kansas answered the roll call by seconding Fairbanks and so did Maine. Nebraska sent Howard H. Baldrige to nominate Senator Elmer Burkett for the second place.

Mr. Baldrige made an appeal for recognition of the west. "If forever debarred from naming a president," he said, "once in fifty years, for God's sake, let us have a vice president out of the west."

While Baldrige was speaking the Ohio delegation decided not to present Burton's name and Governor Willis said they probably would vote for Fairbanks.

Burton's Name Withdrawn. Governor Willis cast Ohio's vote for Fairbanks and withdrew Burton's name when Ohio was called.

Elbert Abraham of Oregon nominated William Grant Webster of Illinois. Delegate Fulton explained that under the Oregon primary law almost any one could get his name on the ballot and that such a situation explained the nomination of Webster.

The convention laughed and went on with the roll call.

Seconding speeches for Fairbanks continued. The roll call went on. Hawaii seconded Fairbanks and so did the Philippines.

The delegates considered the nomination of Fairbanks so certain that after giving their ballots to the heads of delegations they began filing out of the hall and almost drowned out the voting with the noise.

Nomination Made Unanimous. The official vote gave: Fairbanks, 963; Burkett, 108, and others scattered.

On motion of Representative Cole of Ohio the Fairbanks nomination was then made unanimous.

The nomination was made unanimous with a roaring chorus of "ayes" and not a single "no."

The nomination of Herbert Parsons as national committeeman from New York and John T. King of Connecticut were confirmed.

Plans for the recess before vice presidential nominations was abandoned. There were calls of "Burton" and "Fairbanks," but Chairman Harding ordered a roll call.

S. A. Perkins of Washington voted that Chairman Harding be appointed chairman of the committee to notify Justice Hughes and that Senator Borah be committee to notify Fairbanks. It was carried.

A resolution of thanks to the officers of the convention, the city of

Chicago, and other routine motions were quickly adopted.

Chairman Harding then announced that he had sent a telegram of notification to Justice Hughes and the justice had sent a telegram of acceptance, which was on its way.

National Chairman Hilles then called a meeting of the new national committee for this afternoon. Then the convention adjourned at 2:01 p. m. and it was over.

Chairman Harding in bringing the convention to a close said: "The chair has but one formal recognition. Before he does so I think I ought to say to the delegates of this convention that I assumed the authority of the chair to convey the action of this convention to our nominees for the president of the United States. I conveyed a telegram of felicitation and congratulation to Justice Charles E. Hughes of Washington and I have the good fortune to know that there is in process of transmission a reply of acceptance."

"I only regret that the delay in transmission would require me to hold the convention in session to convey its contents to you by word of mouth. I shall be very happy to transmit the reply to the members upon its arrival, and I know you will all be privileged to read it."

"I congratulate you and the American public on the nomination of Charles E. Hughes and Charles W. Fairbanks."

"I know that this convention has not only made republican history, but will write a new and glorious chapter in American history."

"The chair begs to thank the delegates for the courtesy with which it has been invariably treated and I thank you again for the distinguished honor of presiding over your deliberations."

"I now have the satisfaction of recognizing Mr. Hilles of New York for the closing motion of our session."

Delegates Gather Slowly. Although decisive balloting on a nominee for president was in prospect delegates to the convention gathered slowly today. There were many vacant spaces on the main floor until nearly 11 a. m., the time for convening, although the galleries were well filled.

Eleven o'clock passed and the convention was not in order. The weary delegates, enthusiastic at the prospect that this would be the last day of the convention, put in the time discussing possibilities down at the Auditorium and reading news bulletins.

The overnight switch of some of the favorite sons' delegates filled the Hughes men with exultation and they came in early, confident of nominating their man on the first ballot today.

Roosevelt's Secretary Arrives. While the convention was assembling John McGrath, Colonel Roosevelt's secretary, arrived on the platform and talked with some of the leaders. Not many of them had arrived, however, and McGrath waited.

Senator Weeks, who earlier had released his delegates, many of whom were expected to turn to Justice Hughes, took a seat on the platform.

Some of the republicans on the platform said there was nothing significant in McGrath's visit.

Senators Wadsworth of New York said many of the Root votes in the delegation would go to Hughes on the first ballot today.

Chairman Harding said this of McGrath's visit: "We are going to get together. He did not amplify this statement."

No effort was made to call the convention to order because the latest report of the republicans on the peace conference was not ready. It was announced there would be no business until the report was in.

It became known that all who voted for Fairbanks for president had been released except the Indiana delegation, which would cast one more ballot for their favorite son.

Former Secretary of War Stimson, at the end of a New York caucus, announced that the delegation, with possibly a few exceptions, would vote for Hughes.

Call to Order. At 11:49 o'clock Chairman Harding rapped for order and efforts were made to get the convention quieted down.

Senator Smoot presented the following report from the republican peace committee: "To the conferees of the republican national convention: "In accordance with the precedence set by yourselves with respect to the communication received from us we shall take pleasure in presenting your communication to the national convention of the progressive party, which meets at 10:30 o'clock this morning."

"Respectfully submitted, "GEORGE W. PERKINS, "HIRAM JOHNSON, "HORACE H. WILKINSON, "JOHN M. PARKER.

The communication of the republican conferees follows: "Chicago, June 10, 1916.—To the conferees of the national progressive party: "On behalf of the republican conferees we present for consideration as a candidate for president Justice Hughes."

"It is plain that he will soon command the support of a majority of the republican convention."

"His availability as a candidate rests, first, upon his known character and ability; second, upon his public service as governor of New York; third, his removal from any association with the convention of 1912 and the differences which then arose."

"The supporters of Justice Hughes in the republican convention represent spontaneous interest and belief in his candidacy, which have shown themselves in widely scattered states and among all classes and groups of voters."

"These have shown themselves without any formal organization in his behalf and are on ground for believing that the candidacy would be acceptable to all groups of republicans and would reunite them."

"His silence as to the recent issues

is the necessary result of his judicial position. His earlier speeches and declarations, however, give ground for the assurance that he is in accord with the platform that has been adopted by the republican and progressive conferees. Respectively submitted, "REED SMOOT, "W. MURRAY CRANE, "WILLIAM E. BORA, "NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, "A. R. JOHNSON."

Roosevelt's Letter Read. Senator Smoot next read a copy of a communication from Mr. Roosevelt which had been brought by Mr. McGrath. It was addressed to the progressive conferees.

As had become known, it suggested Senator Lodge of Massachusetts as a compromise candidate. The galleries cheered the colonel's expression of hopes for harmony.

The Massachusetts delegation led some cheering when Mr. Smoot read Colonel Roosevelt's approval of Senator Lodge, but the noise quieted quickly and Senator Smoot read on.

Another brief gallery demonstration marked the end of the reading of Colonel Roosevelt's telegram. Senator Smoot then announced that the progressive convention itself had, while he was reading, tabled the colonel's recommendation of Senator Lodge, and also tabled the suggestion of Justice Hughes from the republican conferees.

Senator Weeks then took the platform and was received with tumultuous applause and cheers. The loyal Massachusetts men led it. Senator Weeks told the convention he would take but a moment, because it was apparent that the convention preferred another candidate. He then withdrew his name.

Representative Rodenburg of Illinois then announced the release of the Sherman delegates. He wore a Hughes badge. Medill McCormick then was recognized. He declared it

was the duty of all to join in harmonious action to bring success.

Alabama Leads for Hughes. The third ballot was ordered. Alabama went solid for Hughes. Arizona gave Hughes five and Roosevelt one. Arkansas went solid for Hughes. California gave her twenty-five for Hughes, too.

Colorado gave Hughes 9, Roosevelt 3. The roll call was interrupted while Delegate Stevenson moved that Colonel Roosevelt's name be withdrawn and Mr. Hughes be nominated by acclamation. Colorado then changed her vote and made it a solid twelve for Hughes. Arizona then gave her six to Hughes.

Connecticut went solid for Hughes. Delaware withdrew Dupont and gave her six to the justice. Florida gave him her eight; Georgia gave her seventeen to him; Idaho gave her eight solid; Illinois gave her fifty-eight solid. Governor Willis withdrew Burton's name and gave Ohio's forty-eight to Hughes.

Fairbanks Withdraws. Indiana then withdrew Fairbanks and threw his thirty to Hughes. Thus the steady roll of Hughes votes went on; piling up a nomination. Senator Wadsworth then withdrew Root's name.

New York did not vote then, however, and the roll went on to Iowa, which withdrew Cummins and gave its strength to Hughes. Kansas, Kentucky and Louisiana went solid for Hughes; so did Maine. The first break was in Maryland, which gave one to Roosevelt and fifteen to Hughes. The Massachusetts delegation then announced its vote: Weeks, one; Roosevelt, three, and Hughes thirty-two.

Michigan went thirty for Hughes; Minnesota went solid; Mississippi gave three and one-half to Roosevelt, the others for Hughes. Missouri

went thirty-two for Hughes. Montana split, seven for Hughes, one for Roosevelt. Nebraska went solid for Hughes. So did Nevada, New Hampshire; New Jersey gave Roosevelt one; Governor Whitman cast all New York's eighty-seven for Hughes.

New Jersey Puts Hughes Across. The New Jersey ballot gave Hughes the necessary 494 to nominate him.

Ohio went solid for Hughes. Roosevelt got one in Oklahoma, Hughes got the rest. Pennsylvania gave Roosevelt three, the remainder to Hughes.

North Carolina insisted on giving Du Pont five votes, Hughes got the rest. Tennessee gave eighteen to Hughes, three to Roosevelt. Texas gave its twenty-six to Hughes. Utah gave him seven and Roosevelt one. Wisconsin gave Hughes twenty-three and reduced LaFollette's to three.

Alaska's two, Wyoming's six, Hawaii's two and two from the Philippines, all for Hughes, completed the call. The Hughes men led a demonstration.

The demonstration this time was on the floor among the delegates, but the galleries did join in to any extent. The band played "America" and "Star Spangled Banner."

BROKEN BOW YOUTHS FAIL TO MAKE FORTUNE IN OMAHA. James Stevens and Louis Simmons of Broken Bow, Neb., two youths bent on making their fortunes in the Nebraska metropolis, took rooms and almost everything else about the place at 2012 Howard street, when they ran short of luck.

They were arrested, but by negotiating with their parents in Broken Bow managed to square the affair, and returned to open practices this morning. The police judge accompanied them as far as the Union station.

# HIGH SCHOOL CADETS RETURN FROM CAMP

### Tired and Happy, Youngsters Return to Omaha from Annual Outing.

### SAY THEY HAD LOTS OF FUN

Tired, but happy, and in the best of spirits and well bronzed by exposure to the sun during their week's outing, the Omaha high school cadets arrived at the Union station at 12:30 o'clock yesterday, coming in their special train from Camp Ernst, near

Valley, and over the Union Pacific. Preceded by their band the boys marched up town and to the Central high school building, where the battalion disbanded and the members hurried to their respective homes.

The high school cadets entrained at 11:40, instead of an hour earlier, as had been the intention. Their train was laid in on the siding at Valley at 7:15 this morning, but the delay in getting away for home was due to some delay in the cadets loading the impedimenta.

The cadets all speak in the highest terms of the outing and are pretty well agreed that the camp was one of the best that they have ever had.

Wanted—Some Want Ads in exchange for lots of answers. Phone The Bee.

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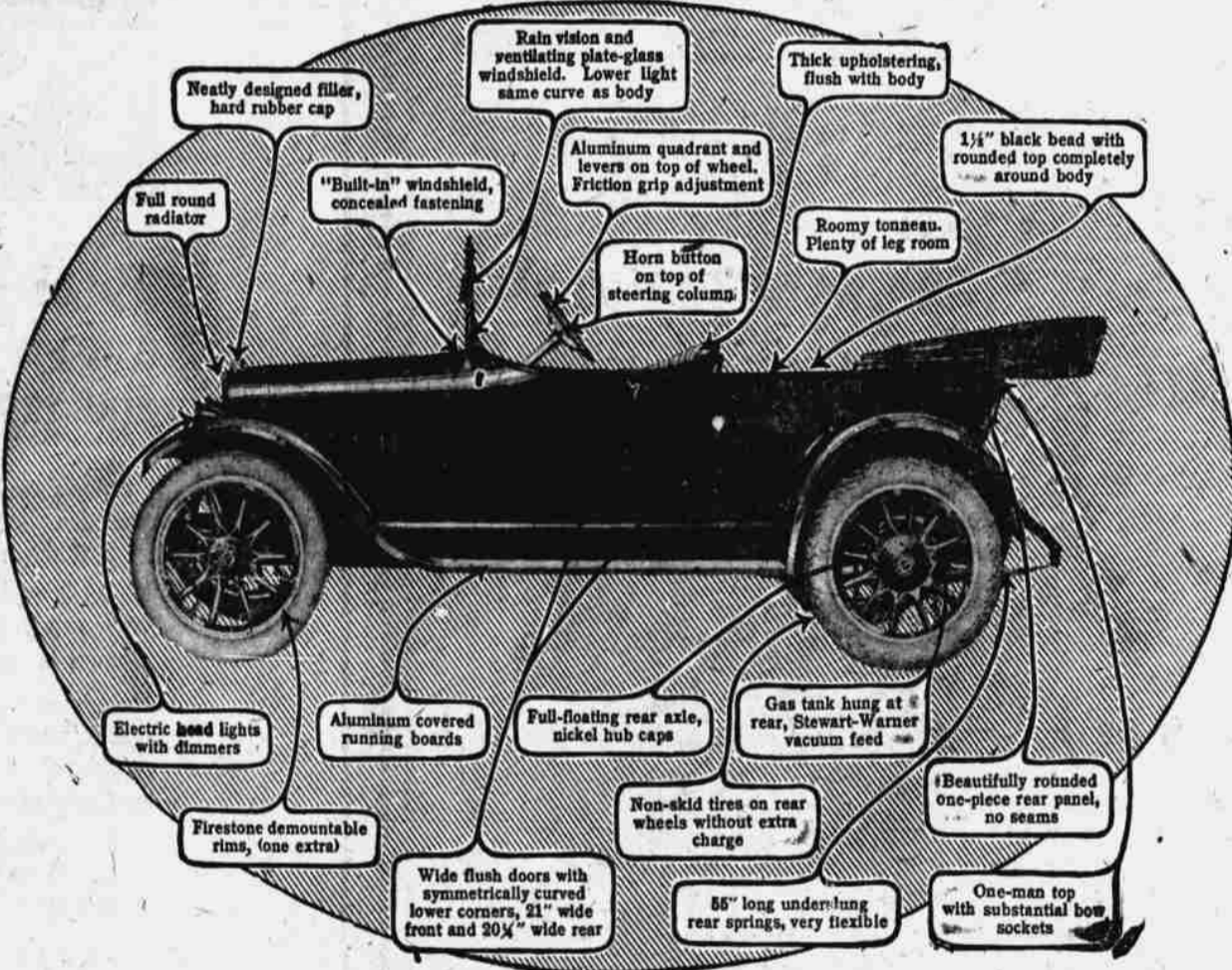
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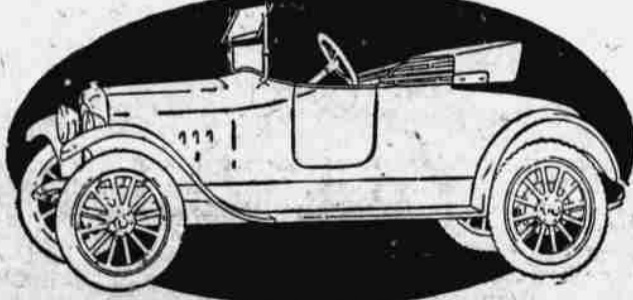


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