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PHILADELPHIA BID STRONG MAGNET FOR CONVENTION

City's Chances Better Than a Week Ago, Says Representative Moore

PENROSE WILL HELP

Chamber of Commerce Delegation in Washington This Afternoon-Committee Meets Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Der. 13. - The Repub-liver National Committee meets here to-mertor. It will choose a convention city, fix a date and adjourn, the committee men efficiency of the second second second a verdict against Democracy. There was more than the usual pre-emption inovancy among the party obstrains inday. It was more than a gentle hope. National Chairman Charles D Hilles best summed up the conviction among his colleagues in this metaphorical meets:

The Democratic party has been tried before the har of public opinand convicted. The verdict will be a four-year vacation, and the corrective measure which the people will apply will be four years of Republicaniam.

MOORE IS HOPEFUL.

That Thiladeiphia has a better chance of setting the national convention than as had has week is the helief of Rep-sentative J. Hampton Moore. Is discussing the situation today Mr.

Moore authorized the following statement are authorized the following statement "I am informed that the Chamber of manarce will be represented here this wence when we will know more about a stantism. The committee of the samer of Commerce, which is a very eas body of representative Philadei-ians has asked me to act as spokes-m but I do not yet know who else based except that I have been ad-ed this morning that both Governor umbauch and Mayor-elect Smith will here. be here.

be here. "The Chamber of Commerce, which is raising the money, the tender of which will undoubtedly have a large influence upon the National Committee, consists of a strong body of men, and it would be A strong budy of a more representative bedy of Philadelphians. The National Committee will need the money that Philadelphia has to offer, and if there is body my hitch in money matters, so far as Coleage and St. Louis are concerned. Philadelphia's chances will be first class. I am not yet authorized to speak for committee as to these details, but committee will be here tomorrow ming to apeak for itself. There have morning to speak for itself. There have been several infimations to me this meming that Philadelphia stands a bet-te-chance than she did last week, and this may be due to the fact that Phila-sephia made good in 1900, when we commated McKinley and Roosevelt, and that her word in this instance will be just as good as it was then."

PENROSE FOR PHILADELPHIA.

When Senator Penroze was shown a report from Philadelphia that there was much adverse criticism there because of he apparent failure to light harder for the naming of Philadelphia, he said: "Tam carnedy in favor of the selection

of Philadelphia for the next Republican National Convention. I have been talking to many members of the National Com-mitter about the ...dvisability of choosing Philadelphia during the last few days. Tomorrow I will appear before the commit-te with a delegation from Philadelphia. In my opinion, the committee has not mached any determination with refer-ments the convention city. A fair and impartial bearing will be given to the several cities whose delegations will ap-

pear before it. of Senator Fenrose, which

has never been actively friendly toward Philadelphia, has not won any support for Philadelphia and the movement of the progressive element in the party against coming to a standpat Republican city has also militated against the claims of Philadelphia.

ST. LOUIS MEN CONFIDENT. St. Louis boomers were claiming 2 of he 55 votes in the National Committee and conceding only three to Philadelphia. The 22 votes for St. Louis are obtained by a combination with San Francisco. The Chicago hoomers say they have more than a majority of the committee,

All of the cities speking the convention except Fhiladelphia have had becomers here for the last few days. The most fervent boosters in hotel jobbles today, however, were those from St. Louis. The Missouri metropolis isn't content with having drawn the Democratic convention, and its boomers black a Depublic section.

having drawn the Democratic convention, and its boomers think a Republican gath-ering there would offset the Democratic hope of electoral votes from that section. The talk here among Republican leaders is for a convention before the Demo-cratic, which meets on June 14 at St. Louis. The leaders say that this would be the wise thing to do, because the Republican party could write its platform attacking the Democrats and force the Democrats to an on the defensive The Republican committee will prob-ably take the stand that it has no right to impose a primary system of selecting del-egates to the national envention on States which have not themselves pussed

States which have not themselves pussed such a law, according to Secretary James B. Reynolds today. He was asked if the committee would bollow the plan recommended by National Democratic Chairman McCombs, in formally calling the Democratic convention.

the Democratic convention. "Two-thirds of the delegates to the Republican convention will be elected under State primary laws," he said. "I do not

know whether the Republican committee will direct that the remainder be chosen by primaries. However, I should say that if a State wanted delegates elected by popular vote if would pass a primary law. Why should the National Committee impose a primary on a State which shows inaction in passing a primary law?"

PHILADELPHIANS WILL WAGE VALIANT BATTLE TO BRING

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CONVENTION TO THIS CITY The committee named to bring the 1916 National Republican Convention to this city is now armed with a certified check for \$100,000, and, with the knowledge that an additional fund of \$56,000 is available, is making final arrangements for its de-parture for Washington, where the mem-bers will wage a valiant fight to win for Philadelphia the first great convention since 1991

Enthusiasm is running high among the business and professional men of this city who have labored in the last six months to bring the convention to Phila-delphia. The only thing still asked by

them is a more sweeping wave of mu-nicipal patriotism, which might awaken echoes in Washington and bring the Na-tional Republican Committee to a reali-sation that the citizens of this city are demandime what should be theirs.

demanding what should be theirs. The Philadelphia committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce will leave here tomorrow on the \$:32 o'clock train for Washington. It comprises (lovernor Brumbaugh, Senator Penrose, Congress-man J. Hampton Meore, Mayor-elect Thomas R. Smith, Charles J. Cohen, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Howard R. French, its next yes president president of the Chamber of Commerce: Howard B. French. its first vice presi-dent: Cyrum H. K. Curtis, John Wann-maker, E. T. Stotesbury, John Gribbel, ex-Judge Dimmer Reeher, James Butter-worth, Charles J. Harrah, George H. McFadden, David B. Frovan, H. K. Mul-ford, Samuel M. Curwen, R. Dale Renson, Robert Strawbridge, Ellis Gimbel, Cole-man Sellers, Jr. John G. Carruth, George F. Morgan, Richard Campion, Powell Evans, Charles C. Harrison, William Dissten, J. M. Frazier and J. Howell Cummings. Cummings.

The certified check which the Philadel-phia representatives will take to Wash-ington is not the only argument which will be brought to the attention of the National Republican Committee. Photowill be brought to the attention of the National Republican Committee, Pliatic-graphs and other data will be shown to demonstrate the advantages presented by this city for handling the convention. Discrements of the arrangement and seat-ing enpacity of the convention hall at Broad street and Allesherp avenue will be shown, as will the plans of the loca-tion and desirability of batels in the downtown section.

downtown time of the best arguments the reprethe of the next maximum is the tener-sentratives of this city will bring to bear on the National Republican Committee is in the data showing that Philadelphin is more centrally situated for the ma-jority of delegates in point of time than to the the sentence

jority of delegates in point of time than is Chicago. The statement prepared by the Cham-ber of Commerce to prove this point shows that 6% of the 9% delegates are within 24 hours of Philadelphia, and that of the remaining 200, 50 are within 50 hours of this city. It is pointed out that no city in the United States, with the possible exception of New York, which is not considered as a convention city, is as centrally situ-ated in point ef convenience as is Philaated in point of convenience as is Phila-delphia, especially for a convention at which more than 70 per cont. of the dele-gates come from States east of the Misaisalppi River. E. Milton Dexter

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hours. Lossing's "History of the Civil War" says that James D. Gay, a member of the Ringgold Light Artillery, of Reading, reached Washington on April 18, 1862, when the Confederates were plotting to seize the capital.

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He learned that Lieutenant Colonel Magruder, a Southerner, who described the No thern army to join the Confederate cause, was plotting to seize the Capitol with a large number of troops. Ga risked his life to meet Magnider at local hotel, and, pretending to be unawar of the fact that Magnuder had turned

traitor, informed him that the Boys in Flue had arrived to the number of 2000. This caused Magruder to change his plans to capture the Capitol. plans to capture the Capitol. On May 24, 1861, as explained in Moore's "Anecdotes of the Civil War," Gay dis-covered that General Lee, commander of the Confederates, was preparing to cap-ture the capital. He reported promptly to General McDowell, and as a result 13,000 men were soon on hand to defend Washington. Gay was rewarded with the thanks of Congress and a medal, which is under a Congress and a medal, which is under

glass case in the War Department at Washington.





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