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trust to his future good will.
For the amount of talk, the inclusiveness of scilon of this preconvention search of the United States Senate. It is conversational but not concrete,

The same that is to be played has hardly begun. The result is on the knees of the Old Guard. The first big fact is that they are certain they have eliminated Roosevelt. The secend big fact is that they are now at work trying to eliminate Hughes. The third big fact is that, these eliminations made, the most available man will be chosen, and the Hat of availables includes Root, Fairbanks, Burton, Harding, Knox or some other dark

"FAVORITE SONS" DOOMED. All the other "favorite sons" are likely to, die in their boots, after the first ballot honored once and then flung aside. The first ballot probably will come Friday, and an attempt will be made to adjourn after that ballot. Then an attempt will be made by the friends of Roosevelt; that vote will be the test.

If no adjournment is taken, and the balloting continues, the drive for the elected man will come soon thereafter, and if the Old Guard has the 700 delegates it says it has the victor will soon be announced. But there are many contingencies. The Progressives must be handled; the Colonel must be brought into camp; the favorite sons must be appeased; the correct eliminations must be made; the boys must be held

The game has just begun. All this pre-vious clamor has been ballyhoo. No man can yet say who are the backers of any man, that he will be selected—for no selection has been made—nor has any combination been effected that will select a man. Two or three days from now there will be some-thing definite as to a candidate. Now noth-ing is definite, save the conditions as set

GEORGIA DELEGATION TO VOTE FOR COLONEL ROOSEVELT EARLY

"Nobody Else Will Do," Says Southern Republican

CHICAGO, June 5 .- "Colonel Roosevel is the only man for the Georgia Republi-cans," said Judge G. R. Hutchens. "Our State instructed us to vote only for Colonel Theodore Roosevelt or some man whom he may name. That is the only basis upon which we can agree to a compromise and union with the Republican party."

The Georgia delegation arrived wearing

big badges bearing the name "Roosevelt." Many of them also were bedecked in pennants on which "Americanism" was the big

FOR ROOSEVELT FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS, SAY MOOSE

NEW YORK, June 5.—Declaring that they were for Roosevelt first, last and all the time, 150 prominent Progressives, including 80 delegates to the Progressive convention at Chicago, left the Grand Central Station at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon in a 10-car special train for Chicago. John J. O'Connell, chairman of the New York County Committee of the Progressive party, axid just before the train left:
"We are prepared to fight to a finish against any one else being named. We have a high appreciation of the political wisdom which will jump Bookwall's destrictions.

will jump Roosevelt's doctrines and the only man who can win with No pussyfooter can represent these

Among the delegates with Mr. O'Connell are Timothy Healy, a labor leader; Richard A. Purdy, treasurer of the Progressive County Committee; ex-City Chamberlain Charles H. Hyde, Deputy Register William Halpin, Commissioner of Charities John A. Kingabury, Assistant Corporation Counsel William J. Millard and Frank D. Cunniffe.

HENNESSY OUT OF RACE FOR GOVERNOR OF NEW JERSEY

Senator Retires From Democratic Primary and Quits Polities

TRENTON, N. J., June 5.—State Senator Charles O'Connor Hennessy, of Haworth, Bergen County, who has been in ill health for several months, announced today his retirement from the Democratic gubernatorial primary race and declared also that owing to his continued illness he would retire permanently from politics. This means that Senator Hennessy will not even be a candidate to succeed himself m the State Senate this fall. He is a brother of John A. Hennessy, who was a candidate in New York in the last campaign for Governor. Senator Hennessy has supported much

Senator Hennessy has supported much of the reform legislation that has passed the New Jersey Legislature in the last four or five years. He made a strong fight for the Gaunt Local Option bill, which was defeated last winter. He is at present in a western sanitarium.

M'NICHOL AWAY, MAYOR OUSTS A SATELLITE

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Commission that appointees may be re-moved without cause within three months of their appointment. This fact was seized upon by the chief's friends, who asserted that the Mayor cleverty placed his time be-tween McNichol's leaving and his return, for by June 10 the Mayor would be forced

for by June 10 the Mayor would be forced to give some definite reason for Cummistey's discharge.

Cummistey said this afternoon that he would fight Mayor Smith's afternoon that he would fight Mayor Smith's afternot that him. He added that he had not given his time to politics since his appointment, but had devoted both day and night to putting the hursau on an efficient hasis.

Incidentally, it was said that the Mayor had adopted an unusual procedure in dealing with Cummistey. It is usually the case for department heads to discharge their man direct, but Mayor Smith "went over" the efficial head of Director of Public works Datesman to dismiss Cummistey.

Mayor Smith received 5082 votes last fall in the Sith Ward, in his fight for the mayorally chair. In his race for presidential delugate this spring he received one-tenth of that number—500 electors voting for him, to be exact.

Another bureau chief is expected to receive notice of a request for his resignative late this afternoon.

PARK COMMISSION MEETS

Wittigth Annual Session Held and Fred T. Chandler Takes Seat

IS PENNSYLVANIA **DELEGATION PLAN**

McNichol Faction, Now in Chicago' Says Scheme Is Already Laid

TRIBUTE TO BRUMBAUGH

Agreement Reached, Says Senator, to Shift at Once From Governor

By EDMUND C. TAYLOR

Evening Ledger Stuff Correspondent CHICAGO, June 5 .- The Pennsylvania lelegation arrived here today, filled with the idea that Philander C. Knox was the "logical" candidate of the Republican party

The special train that carried the majority of the delegates from the Keystone State brought to Chicago a well-defined and enthusinstically conceived plan to present the name of Pennsylvania's harmony candidate for the United States Senate to the convention at a time when it will have the greatest

The delegates' special carried mostly Per rose supporters. They declared before their arrival that the "ways have been greased" for a unanimous vote for Knox, when Pennsylvania is reached on the rollcall of States next Friday.

CLAIMS ALL VOTES.

According to the Penrose delegates who came to Chicago on the "Convention Special" that left Broad Street Station in real that left Broad Street Station in Philadelphia at 10:25 yesterday morning, the Brumbaugh forces already have bowed to the will of the "majority" and have agreed to "run along" with the Penrose delegates and cast the entire 76 votes from Pennsylvania for Knox.

The plan of procedure, as outlined by the Penrose delegates, is to have Georgia or some other State well up on the list give way to Pennsylvania when the roll of States is called on Friday, and Emerson Collins, of Williamsport, will place Govern-or Brumbaugh in nomination.

SHIFT FROM BRUMBAUGH.

Then, according to the leaders of the enrose delegates who have been dickering with the Brumbaugh leaders during the last few days, approximately 23 votes will be cast for Brumbaugh from the Keystone State delegation and then Pennsylvania will wait until its regular turn in rollcall before it places Knox in nomination.

This plan was agreed upon last Saturday t the Philadelphia Ball Park. Senator at the Philadelphia Ball Fata. McNichol had among his guests at the game Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown and William H. Ball, secretary to the Governor. Senator McNichol is au-thority for the statement that the Brumbaugh delegates will support Knox after they have presented the Governor's name. The Attorney General agreed to this plan.

Senator McNichol said, after the Attorney General had agreed to switch the Brum-baugh delegates into line. Ex-Senator Knox, who was another of Senator Mc-Nishol's guests, was called over and he and Brown claspe! hands, according to the story told by Senator McNichol.

AGREEMENT REACHED.

"Senator Knox, Attorney General Brown and Mr. Ball were my guests at the ball game Saturday," said Senator McNichol. "I asked the Attorney General if he did not think Senator Knox was the most logical candidate the Pennsylvania delegates could support. He agreed to the plan outlined and then he and Senator Knox shook hands."
"We will know where we stand when

we count the noses tonight," said Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown, discussing the statement made early today by State Senator James P. McNichol, that the Brumbaugh delegates have agreed to abandon the Governor's candidacy and vote with the rest of the Pennsylvania delegation for

Philander C. Knox.
According to Senator McNichol's statement the Attorney General agreed at the Philadelphia Ball Park last Saturday to swing the Brumbaugh delegates to Knox.
Senator McNichol said that he had staged
the "harmony" conference, and that he,
the Attorney General and William H. Ball. secretary to Governor Brumbaugh, had come to the agreement between innings. The Attorney General does not deny that an agreement has been reached and that the Brumbaugh boom will be permitted to come to an early end when the Pennsylvania delegates get together.

"What really happened at the baseball park was this," said Mr. Brown. "Mr. Ball and myself were sitting in a box adjoining that of Senator McNichol. Mr. Knox was in another, box and beens.

another box and between innings Senator McNichol came over to us and started to talk about nothing in particular.

"ALL FOR KNOX."

Mr Knox then came over to us, and Senator McNichol said:

"We're all for Knox for President, aren't we?" I answered yes, "But. Mr. Brown, is it true that the Brumbaugh candidacy will not be pushed?" he was asked. He then asked the questioner to wait until "noses were counted than to wait until "noses were counted." tioner to wait until "noses were counted" at the caucus of the Brumbaugh delegates

Brumbaugh delegation arrived shortly before noon, three hours after the Penrose delegates reached Chicago on their special train.

The spirit of the entire Pennsylvania dele-

gation, apparently, is for Knox, with a few scattering exceptions. Roosevelt will prob-ably have six and Hughes about the same number of votes on the early balloting.

The Brumbaugh leaders have finally realized that they would be able to make only

a discreditable showing if they should at-tempt to stick to the Governor's candidacy. The delegates from other States consider it only an unsuccessful attempt at a "favorite son" movement and do not regard it at all seriously. It has had only one effect and that is this: The Brumbaugh movement has kept Senator Penrose from being permitted to sit in all of the confabs of the Old Guard leaders who control solid

The Governor went to his headquarters the second floor of the Congress Hotel soon as he arrived and afterward conferred for a short time with Attorney General Brown, Congressman William S. Vare and Paul N. Furman, who is in charge of the gaily decorated Brumbaugh head-

quarters.

It was announced in the Brumbaugh camp after this conference that the Governor will not be a candidate for chairman of the delegation when the delegates caucus tomorrow afternoon.

NAME WILL BE PRESENTED. The Governor's name will be presented as candidate for the presidency at the constitut, however. He will receive probably to total and the Brimshaugh delegates then ill switch to Kubz. "PAVORITE-SON" MEN AT REA.

The "favorite-son" lieutemants are pussied in trying to figure out where they sland
on the alternatives before the Republican
convention. They are all hopeful of a lack
of understanding between the Republicans
and Progressives over flughes which will
force flughes out of the way and leave the
track clear for some "favorite son."
But at the same time they were aware
today at the drift of sentiment toward the
limited and of the Progressive view that
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will switch in Knox.

Benator Purross and Senator Oliver will be the guests of the Fennsylvania Society of Chicago, at a function at the Blackstone Hotel tomorrow.

The russus of Senators Februse and Gilver and Governor Brumbaugh are on the second flower of the Congress Hotel.

Mortum J. Emery. of Wayne County, stanted as a Brumbaugh delegate, today pastiged himself in vote in the contraction copy may floated Februshites meeting and votest in the State Purrolles meeting and votest for Euretic Purrolle for School (1998).

"STOP MURDER IN MEXICO" MAY BE G. O. P. SLOGAN

Wilson's Policy Will Be the Real Issue, Says Senator Fall

"PROTECTION FOR LIVES"

Some Platform Carpenters Urge Cutting to "Irreducible Minimum" in Words

By E. R. SARTWELL By E. R. SARTWELL
CHICAGO, June 5.—"Stop murder in
Mexico" loomed up today as the possible
big slogan for the Republican fight for the
presidency next fall. The Mexicon plank
of the Republican National platform became the centre of the fight over party
declaration of faith, and Senator Albert B.
Fall, of New Mexico, took charge of the
campaign for a "virile, vigorous Republiman Mexican policy."

man Mexican policy, Senator Fall, who for months has been Senator Fall, who for months has been the leader of the opposition to President Wilson's course in Mexico, came to Chicago with half a dozen tentative drafts of a Mexican plank. Conferences of prospective members of the Convention Resolutions Committee with Senator Fall today reviewed these declarations, and the Senator declared later that he was confident that the Mexican declaration would furnish the real issue for the fall campaign. He placed at the disposal of the Resolution Committee all of his information regarding the Wilson all of his information regarding the Wilson Mexican policy gained through personal investigation on the border and through the activities of his own "secret service" n Mexico.

"The Administration's policy in Mexico cannot be defended," said Senator Fall to-day. "Both the Republicans and Democrats probably will agree to a large extent on the issues involving the European preparedness and other questions of the day. Conditions in the country have just about eliminated the tariff as a possible issue. In this situation it is apparent to me that the time has come for the Republican party to make its fight on the issue of protecting the lives and property of Americans in Mexico, where the Wilson Administration has abandoned our citizens to death and their property to destruction." FEW PLANKS URGED.

serious campaign to revolutionize platform declarations gained considerable momentum today. A group of delegates declared for cutting down the platform to an "irreducible minimum" in words. They asserted that the party could best put itself on record by concentrating on five or six planks expressed briefly and concisely

They suggested limiting the declaration They suggested limiting the deciaration to an "Americanism, preparedness, the tariff, Mexico and peace," with a possible general plank attacking the Administration for its "unbusinesslike" conduct of the affairs of the Government. Members of the Resolutions Committee said, however, that the pressure of numerous and various leaves would prove too strong and declared planks would prove too strong and declared that, while the platform would be brief, it would not be radically edited.

Two more or less complete tentative platforms put in an appearance today.
One was an "Old Guard" document,
framed and circulated by Guardsman Murray Crane, of Massachusetts. The other
was a Progressive Republican platform. was a Progressive Republican mem-framed by Progressive Republican mem-bers of Congress in Washington and hrought to Chicago by Senator Kenyon, of Iowa. Senator Borah, of Idaho, was re-sponsible for a large part of the Washing-ton platform, and its provisions entered largely into harmony negotiations between Old Guard and Progressive leaders today. The platform is to be made the basis of "trading" if the Old Guard leaders can con-vince the Progressives that concessions in the platform are worth trading for. The general provisions of the big planks,

now in the process of formation, would

"That the party believes in a virile 'Americanism,' fostered by the protection of American rights throughout the world. "That the party is for 'peace with honor,' but not for 'peace at any price.'
"That the party has renewed faith in the protective tariff system, favors a non-partisan tariff commission and

partisan tariff commission and deplores the effects of the Underwood tariff law. "That the country should prepare for pos-sible war by building the navy back into second rank among world Powers, and by following the Army War College plans for the army."

The preparedness plank will probably ad-

vocate universal military training.

The plank criticising the Administration's conduct of the business of the Government conduct of the business of the Government will be held Wednesday morning. W. F. will be directed principally at the administration of the Postoffice Department and of the delegation and J. Henry Roorback, of "pork barrel" appropriations of the



MRS. GEORGE B. ORLADY President of the Woman's Suffrage Association of Pennsylvania, who is covering the activities of the suffragists at the Republican Convention for the EVENING LEDGER.

WOMEN OFF TO CHICAGO TO URGE SUFFRAGE PLAN

Philadelphia and Eastern Pennsylvania Delegation Will Start This Afternoon

A delegation of Philadelphia and Eastern Pennsylvania suffragists will assemble at o'clock today at the headquarters of the Woman's Suffrage party, 1731 Chestnut street, whence they will march to City Hall plaza, where a public meeting will be held prior to embarking upon the 4.31 p. m. train for Chicago, there to take part in the big suffrage parade which will be a feature of convention week, as well as to form units in the first political conention ever held exclusively by women for

The delegates who are leaving Philadelphia today are Mrs. Ferree Brinton, St. David's; Mrs. J. S. C. Harvey, Radnor; Mrs. W. Hollingsworth Whyte, West Chester, Mrs. C. E. Martin, Wayne; Mrs. John W. Brassington, Delaware; Mrs. W. M. Geg-mann, Jr., Cynwyd, and Mrs. William B. Derr. Mrs. Ernest T. Toogood, Miss Sara D. Chambers, Mrs. Phil Hughes, Mrs. A. F. Hammer, Miss Henrietta Lyon, Miss Elizabeth Hopkinson and Mrs. Dallas Bern hardt, all of Philadelphia.

This delegation wil be headed by Miss Ethel Austin Shrigley, of Lansdowne, and Mrs. George A. Dunning, chairman of the Wowan Suffrage party of Philadelphia wowan surrage party of Philadelphia, County. In Chicago, together with the Pittsburgh contingent, headed by Mrs. J. O. Miller, they will be greeted by Mrs. George B. Orlady, of Huntingdon, who as State president will head the entire Penn-sylvania delegation in the convention.

ROOSEVELT CONTESTANTS FROM TEXAS WITHDRAWN

CHICAGO, June 5.-Colonel Roosevelt lost eight possible delegates in two minutes today at the resumption of the Republican National Committee's meeting. The entire contesting delegation took the seats of the Texas delegation at large, which was ex-tremely pro-Roosevelt. It sprung the big-gest surprise since the committee went into on, when members announced their withdrawal "for the sake of harmony in the party.

"Only two of the contestants showed up," explained H. Broyleau, of Houston chairman of the seat claimants and an ardent Roosevelt admirer, "and we decided to withdraw for the sake of party har-

CONNECTICUT DELEGATION AGAINST ROOSEVELT

CHICAGO June 5,-Colonel Roosevelt will get no votes from the Connecticut delegation of 14 members, according to mem bers who arrived here today. It was said that the majority of the delegation will support Justice Hughes, with a few scat-tered between Root and Weeks. A caucus North Canaan, is expected to be made na tional committeeman.

SUFFRAGISTS OF STATE TO JOIN 40,000 WOMEN IN PLEA AT CHICAGO

Mrs. Orlady, Pennsylvania Chief, Will Lead Comrades on Way to Republican National Convention

PLAN CONCERTED DASH

By MRS. GEORGE B. ORLADY PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 5.-With the big hope strong within us that the delegates representing the Republican party will see the justice of our appeal for the full citizenship which they, as men, enjoy, we, the suffrage delegates from the State of Pennsylvania, will be on our way to Chicago tonight. We leave in two sections, one from Philadelphia, the other from this city. In the convention city we will join in our

full strength of 75, ready to march with 40,000 other women. Wednesday afternoon, to show the Republican delegates that the voice of the franchise desired is of no one voice of the franchise desired is of no one section or State, so far as the women of the country are concerned. In Chicago, we will confer tomorrow, with our national leaders, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president, and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the National Woman Suffroge Association. Instructed concerning the part we are to take, we will be ready for our greatest national demonstration, and, ere long, will return to our home State knowing that it is, or wondering whether the Republican party is truly great as the Republican party is truly great as represented by its national delegates, or whether it is "just a party."

Our journey to Chicago is in no sense of the word a junket. It follows years of the most earnest effort and arduous ac-tivities by women throughout the country. It means sacrifices and discomforts. But it is necessary for us to show our numbers. Political parties, we have learned, respect numbers and we demand respect, for our goal is the goal for which men strove not o many decades ago.

We have set our faces toward equality of citizenship. We desire not only the right of suffrage; we are ready for its responsbilities, for we would be complete citizens We have labored through the years we

We have labored through the years we thought necessary for the dissemination of our propaganda. We endeavored to show men that women do desire a voice in the Government that governs them. We believe we have accomplished this. Truly, now is the time when men, realizing the justice of our typically American appeal, should fight with us for the right rather than against us.

Ours is the growing conviction that the

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time is at hand when the truly great
political party and the truly great leaders
will take up our cause, voluntarily, and will take up our cause, voluntarily, and not permit any agency, any interest or any group of politicians to keep suffrage from the thousands of typical, progressive, homeloving women who desire to exercise their citigenship rights.

We go to Chicago—the more conservative gody, the followers of the National Woman Suffrage Association—not to threaten, not to cajole, but as women standing in the open, American women demanding justice, the justice of equality so frequently preached by those who will make up the National Republican Convention. When one thinks of the struggle of those

pioneers who sought freedom and equality and remembers that this is free America, it seems strange that half its free-born citizens should find it necessary to travel so far to appear before a political conven-tion to ask for full citizenship. Yet it is so and so we go.

on and so we go.

Our Pennsylvania suffragists fought their fight last November and found more than 385,000 men in favor of the basic justice we advocated. We have the men of the West giving women the highest and most complete standing possible before the bar of true Americanism. Are the men of the East different? Certainly the women of the East are just as earnest, just as good wives and just as good mothers as those of the

We are soon on our way to Chicago, hopeful that the Republican delegates from Pennsylvania will be the first to advocate and support our cause. If we find we cannot have faith in our political leaders we will return to our State with our faith in the individual voter unchanged.

Foreman of Grand Jury III

When the Federal Grand Jury, now in ession, assembled in court today, to make session, assembled in court today, to make a presentment of bills of indictment, announcement was made to Judge Thompson that the foreman, Albert E. Turner, a broker, was unable to put in an appearance because he is confined in his home, 6435 Woodbine avenue, with illners. Albert A. Pancoast, assistant secretary, 34 East Slocum street, was appointed by Judge Thompson to succeed Mr. Turner as fore-

No Statement Planned, Says Hughes' Secretary

WASHINGTON, June 5. - The steadily increasing call from Chicago for a statement from Chi-cago for a statement from Justice Hughes regarding his willingness to accept the Republican nomination and regarding his position on vari-ous issues has not affected the Justice in the least, apparently.
"No statement is contemplated,"
his secretary said today.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 5.— A Roosevelt drive on Hughes was seen today in a statement by Lucien Bonheur, Progressive leader of Long Island, calling upon the Justice for a statement and raising a question regarding German - American sup-

port.
"Mr. Hughes can keep silent on many things, but when faced with the German-American Alliance lient." he has no business to be silent, Bonheur's statement, issued with the knowledge of Colonel Roosevelt, said. "Otherwise, he is the candisaid. "Otherwise, he is the candi-date of the German-American Al-liance."

NORTH CAROLINA FAVORS ROOSEVELT FOR PRESIDENT

Hughes Next and Weeks Third Choice of Delegation

CHICAGO, June 5.—North Carolina has lined up behind Roosevelt. With the ar-rival today of the 21 delegates from that State it was announced that the majority now favor the Colonel for the Republican comination, and a belief was expressed that the rest would be won over.

"Several candidates are favored by the delegates," said Thomas Settle, chairman of the delegation. "Roosevelt is by far the main choice, with Hughes running next and then Weeks. Burton has one or two votes, but it is possible the entire delegation will swing to the Colonel after a few ballots. John M. Moorehead is to be the next national committeeman to replace E. C. Dun

ONE MAN WHO WON'T ACCEPT PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

Senator Harding, Keynote Speaker, Declares He's Not in Race

CHICAGO, June 5 .- Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, who will deliver the key-note speech at the Republican National Convention, arrived today and became one of the central figures in the pre-convention speculations. Senator Harding declined to consider himself as even a remote possibility for the presidential nomination "I am for Senator Burton, and if the

nomination goes to Ohio it will go to Bur-ton," said Harding, "Of course, I am flat-tered by the good wishes of my friends, but I must insist that I be left out of the consideration of presidential possibili-Harding was scheduled to hold several

onferences today with the probable officers of the convention and with the managers

BIG LEADERS LET DELEGATES THINK THEY CUT FIGURE

Chieftains, However, Start Conferences to Determine Identity of Candidate

COLONEL MAY GET SOUTH

Progressives Believe They'll Get Support of Men Anxious to Pick a Winner

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN

CHICAGO, June 5.—The real conferences, those that will determine the identity of the Republican presidential candidate, commenced here today.

Secure in the seclusion of their carefully guarded rooms in the hotels along Michl-gan avenue, the men that hold actual con gan avenue, the men that hold actual control of the convention machinery, "the Old Guard," are carefully canvassing the situation. The delegates are coming into own. Headed by blaring brass bands, they marched from the railroad stations to the various headquarters, jubilant in the enjoyment of a unique experience. For the first time in many moons they had not been signed, sealed and delivered in advance by their leaders. They assumed to feel confident that they were to be the real factors in determining the make-up of the ticket. As a matter of course, they will not they will be delivered just as usual. But they will have the pill sugar-coated this time. They will "seem" to come to a conclusion and that conclusion will be what is determined by the Old Guard.

mined by the Old Guard. There were less than 10 complete delegations on the ground early today. Strag-gling delegates from many States, however, were here in advance of their complete ag-gregations, and they "sat into the game," though unable to say just how many votes they could deliver. However, it was rec-ognized that by tonight there would be enough actual delegates on hand to per-mit the commencement of the line-up. The State delegations that rolled into town to-day included. day included:

Tennessee, part of Missouri, Iowa Gebrgia, South Dakota, Minnesota, Cali-fornia, Idaho, Rhode Island, New Hamp-shire, North Carolina and South Carolina The sentiment of the Southern delegates, virtually all of whom are uninstructed, was that they would await developments before declaring for any one. They wanted, they said, to be a real part of the proceedings. Summed up by one of the best-known of the National Committeemen from that section, their position was as follows:

"We have to be with a winner. The South cannot deliver any electoral votes to a Republican presidential candidate. It gets its recognition by delivering the nom and now anything which would keep us off the winner would be disastrous if the Democratic party elects the President."

And because of that position the Progressive leaders refuse to abandon hops that before the smoke of the battle clears away they will be able to put Colonel Recognition.

Roosevelt over.

REPUBLICAN DELEGATES EXPOSED IN FLIRTATIOUS MEANDERINGS

Pennsylvania Representatives Find No Place to Lay Their Heads-George Von L. Meyer Patriotic, but Broke. T. R.'s Son Says There's Nothing to It but Father

CHICAGO, June 5.—Being a former Secretary of the Navy and an official of one of the big defense leagues of the country. George Von L. Meyer decided while walking down Michigan avenue that he ought to have a flag in his buttonhole. So he stepped into a store and got one. So he stepped into a store and got one, donned it, started to pay for it, found he rowed a nickel from a stranger. That was

Fifty or more bedraggled Pennsylvania followers of Senator Boies Penrose to-day borrowed washstands and bathrooms to freshen up their appearance after a night in a sleeper. The Pennsylvanians spent the night wandering through hotel corridors and dozing on street corners. When they arrived yesterday they discov-ered that their representative had reserved rooms for them at a leading hotel—but he rooms for them at a leading hotel-but he had reserved them beginning Wednesday. From now until Wednesday they will spend the time looking for the man that made the

The hotel pageboys have been equipped with megaphones to make them more in

The august Mr. August P. Gardner is here today, prepared to prepare the Grand Old Party for preparedness.

Ex-Governor Eugene N. Foss, of Massa-chusetts, possible presidential timber for the Prohibitionists, arived with his avoir-dupois and began talking in a very "dry"

Joe Keating, than whom there is no whomer in standpat Hoosier politics, is here with all his influence and a new double-chin. T. R.'s former secretary William (Billy)

Loeb, smokes such long cigars that he car stand in his hotel and smoke in the street Chauncey M. Depew, the original after-Chauncey M. Depew, the original after-dinner mint of pointed paragraphs, is here in a spring sult and all his glory. Depew is 82 and undoubtedly has been an in-vited guest at more dinner parties than any other American.

Ex-Representative ("Farmer") Cocks, of New York, is here. He's a neighbor of T. R.'s down at Oyster Bay, and, being a Quaker, he and Teddy wrangle informally about preparedness over the back fence.

Former Heavyweight Champion James J. Corbett is here looking things over. He ex-pects to be at the ringside when the gong sounds Wednesday.

"The sparring of these politicians is great," says Corbett. "But it looks like a real fight when they get set."

Former Secretary of the Interior Thompson is here from St. Paul to help the Burton presidential boom. Thompson was a friend of Burton years ago, when the former was getting a political start in

Advocates of nation-wide prohibition found some satisfaction today in pointing out that it was possible to conduct pre-convention negotiations without the aid of large quantities of boose. Hunday was a dry day in Chicago, and it was followed by another dry day today, there being a judicial election on here.

After one of Senator Weshe' enterprise ing runners up had spent 24 hours, his most winning manner and a breakfast on two delegates, under the misapprobension that they were old Guardsmen, only to discover that they were red-not, runtankerous Encesveltian Propressives, he was snough of a sport to buy their coffee and rolls anyhow.

about the convention. The less peaceful the convention the more he will have to write about. Therefore, he's less pacifist than Attached to the Burton headquarters

There are 63 singers altogether, and some-body is paying the expenses of the entire lot. They serenaded Candidates' Row last Gifford Pinchot dodges through the lobby

William Allen White, of Kansas, sising up the situation, says the favorite sons are a joke and that nobody considers them

"Hue for Hughes" was the cry raised today by the three women delegates who will sit in the Republican convention. They are Mrs. Olive C. Cole, of Los Angeles Mrs. A. B. Krebs, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Louise F. Lusk, of Missoula, Mont. Political dopesters saw some significance in the fact that the Western women were not for Roosevelt, and they blamed it on the "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier" sentiment.

The favorite sons of the favorite sons The favorite sons of the favorite sons came to Chicago to work for their "dads." Three sons of former Vice President Fairbanks circulated among the delegates. Senator John W. Weeks' son took charge of his father's headquarters. Also Theodore Rooseveit, Jr., was in the malee. T. R., Jr., says there's nothing to it but "Dad."

ALCORN,—On June 5, 1916, EMILY E, wife of Rev. Edwin C. Alcorn, aged 68 years. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services on Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock precisely, at E. James the Less Church, Clearfield street and Hunting Park avenue. Falls of Schurikill-Interment private at Laurel Hill Cametery.

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OLD GUARD ASKS MOOSE TO "PUT HUGHES OVER"

of having control, but not knowing what to

Hughes and the Progressives to choose Roosevelt. Then, if the acceptance statement by Hughes sufficiently supports the Rooseveltian brand of preparedness and Americanism, it is figured Colonel Roosevelt will withdraw acceptance of the Progressive

nomination and throw support to the Justice. It was pointed out today that the Colonel has all along maintained that he was fighting for a certain set of principles; that in his St. Louis speech, for instance, he said he accepted support solely in the knowledge that this support came through the approval of the principles for which he stood and not necessarily of approval of

stood and not necessarily of approval of him personally.

Virtually all leaders—Republican and Progressive—have about given up hope of penetrating Justics Hughes' slience before the balloting comes in the Republican meeting. The allies' hope for defeating him in the balloting comes through a belief that if the rolicalis can be prolonged through half a dozen or more times, the Justice might formally withdraw.

It developed today that the Fairbanks representatives are playing the vice presidential game clear scross the board. The Root leutemants let it be known that they have been approached on the question of whether the indiana statesman would be acceptable as a running mats, and had acquisseed; the Hughes forces, it was ascertained, had heard a similar scheme, with hughes as the presidential nomines; and it is known that the Weeks campaign managure and even the Roosevelt Republican Committee had received tentative suggestions to the same effect.

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some way of landing in a soft spot if Hughes finally "gets across." on counter-suggestion advanced by the uncompromising Progressive group was for the Republicans to go ahead and nominate of the Republicans to go ahead and nominate representative. Hitchcock finds he cannot

make any promises.

The Republican leaders, the Old Guard, allies and near-Progressives-all want to retain control of State patronage. They want to have a ticket which will swing through their State tickets.

LA FOLLETTE LOGICAL NOMINEE,

CRY OF HIS 26 DELEGATES

"Man to Carry Strength of the Popular Vote" CHICAGO, June 5.—La Foliatte is the logical nominee of the Republican party, the man who can carry the fighting strength of the popular vote, bear the standard of the "progressive Americanism" spirit, hold the support of the Rosevelt and conciliate the "Old Guard," according to the claims of the La Follette delegation from Wis-

The La Foliette boom was gotten underfull headway for the first time today. "La Foliette comes with 26 delegates instructed by State primary," said Waiter Houser, delegate. "In addition, we carry the vote of ten instructed delegates from North Dakota and a few scattered votes from other States. With the convention divided and with the tremendous progressive following throughout the country, the situation demands his accommand."

HEAL THE WOUND TO THE BONE, NEW PROGRESSIVE SLOGAN Plan to Name Roosevelt as Soon as

Convention Opens.

By BARRY FARIS CHICAGO, June 5.—The Progressives long convention row were today devoting nest of their time to sounding the new toosevent singan. "Steal the wound to the one."
The Rosseveit Republican Committee, click Scorge von L. Meyer, former Red ery of the Navy, is chairman, taune he ewe glogan in a large advertising thank in the losse newspapers today.

A great crisis in our country's affairs is at hand. As goes the next four years at Washington so goes the next to years.

with our nation.

Broad patriotism and sterling Americanism are the watchwords. PLAN TO MARK TIME. All Progressive leaders today were con-sidering the latest plan proposed for the course to be followed by the Progressive Convention. This plan is that the name of Colonel Roosevelt be placed in nomination

vertisement printed over Meyer's name

Colonel Roosevelt be placed in nomination as quickly as the convention is opened. No vote would be taken. The convention would mark time until word was received as to what action would be taken by the Republican Convention. If the Republicans nominated the Colonel the Progressives would then rush the vote on Roosevelt in their convention and ratify the action of the older party. A great deal of difference has arisen.

A great deal of difference has arisen, however, over the course to be followed in the event that the Republicans choose Hughes. The majority of the Progressives—and that is known to include E. A. Van Vaikenburg, of Philadelphia, and William Flynn, of Pittsburgh—believe that the Progressives should take no action until Justice Hughes has made an acceptance statement. They would have Colonel Roosevelt pass on the statement himself. If the former President decides that Hughes showed by statement that he was a strong snough advocate of real preparedness, then the Colonel's name would be withdrawn, and Hughes put up and quickly nominated by the Progressives. by the Progressives.

PINCHOT FIRM FOR ROOSEVELT. In this connection difford Pinchot, ardent Progressive, made it plain that Justice Hughes would not be acceptable to Him as long as he maintained his present attitude

"I balleve," Mr. Pinchot said, "that the welfare of the country demands that Theodore Racasevelt be nominated by both conventions."
"Would any other candidate named by the Republicans be acceptable?" he was saked.

asked.

"Before I can accept the candidacy of any man I must know where he stands."

"Will Colonal Rossavelt he nominated by the Progressive party regardless of what is done by the Republican convention?"

"That is a matter that rests on the knews and

the most humiliating nickel's worth of patriotism Meyer ever displayed. this week will be the Columbus Republican Glee Club, an organization that has been coming to national convention since 1872.

lot. T of the Congress Hotel every once in a while, but seldom stops to discuss the situ-ation. He isn't particular whether the Progressives and Republicans get together or stay apart. Platforms interest him

arrive they tell the truth about the favor-ite son," says White. "That is, that he is no favorite at home. The favorite son was a pest in State politics. He got the dele-gation to keep him quiet."

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS