# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7. 1916.

## JICANS MAY NOMINATE HUGHES AND DEFY ROOSEVELT

# Page Om

110.0

strent

A Face one Misn. or do or may : Misn. or do or may : UIT powers with all their might Thy full glory, may unite. All in the name of our common Astar and Lord. Amen. Mann Hilles then announced that Ar proceeding would be the taking photo by the official photographer. Market was a general laugh as the man harar of the flash called for the dele-to face the cameras. The big flash-was. MENOLINE APPLATINED

REYNOLDS APPLAUDED.

With their pictures taken, the delegates mund relieved and greeted Secretary James B. Reynolds with a round of hand-dapping which seemed to be meant as he cannot forward to read the official call for

Reynold's voice did not carry beyond the first few rows of delegates and the alleries could not hear a word he said. As a result, a murmur of conversation m the crowd arose above the faint voice

Mr. Reynolds tried to emphasize the faint voice of the rotund and popular secretary. Mr. Reynolds tried to emphasize the sec-tion of the call which set forth that invi-intions to send delegates were extended to electors, "without regard to past polit-ical affiliations," but the delegates paid no attention to him and the anticipated ap-liause was meet consultance to its of its applause was most conspicuous by its ab eached the end of the call his voice had died down almost to a whisper, and Chair-man Hilles was forced to come to his res-cue and restore order with a few blows of the gavel. Mr. Reynolds ended his reading of the

call at 1145 and Chairman Hilles immedi-ately announced that by direction of the National Committee he presented the name of a delegate from Ohlo, Senator Warren G. Harding, to be temporary chairman.

### CHEERS FOR HARDING.

"Are there any other nominations?" he asked.

shouted a delegate and a cheer fol-The selection of Chairman Harding was made by acclamation.

The national chairman then named as a committee to escort Chairman Harding to the platform the following:

Former Senator Crane, of Massachusetts; Senator Borah, of Idaho, and William B.

McKinley, of Illinois. It then developed that Borah had not yet

"Index but the other two committeemen proceeded to the Ohio section and brought Benator Harding to the platform. "Ladies and gentlemen of the conven-tion," said Hilles, "I have the honor to present your temporary chairman, Senator As the Ohio Senator stepped to the front

was greeted with cheering and hand-"WILL OF RIGHTEOUS MAJORITY."

The Senator held a printed copy of his "Keynote utterance" in his hand and care-fully followed his text. The Ohlo Sena-tor was in excellent voice and his speech was heard in the farthest end of the hall His appeal to unite for harmony and make amends to the country" was cheered for half a minute.

Senator Harding's appeal for prepared-ness for national defense met with a round of applause. When he reached his appeal for "party solidarity" "his every word was hung on by the delegates. They listened most intently to what he said, and his slogan that party success and party cana. elogan that party success and party capa-city for service to the nation must lie in making the "will of a righteous majority the willing piedge of all" met with a round of arthuria the archaracter which a round of enthusiastic applause, which showed that

his view was that of the majority. "We ought to have a navy that fears none in the world." was a declaration by Harding that brought the delegates to their feet

with shouts of approval. As he got farther and farther into his speech the delegates began to warm up and the applause became almost continuous and

DAMP PRELIMINARIES. Seldom have 15,000 dampenéd persons met in the fashion they did today. The rain-washed began arriving at the Collacum rain-waaned organ arriving at the Collacum early. A band whose drums sagged from the cloggy, muggy atmosphere thumped the hall. In the air was the smell of rubber overcoats and of water-soaked umbrellas, with a suggestion of moth balls where the home disciple of preparedness had been able to dig down in his trunk and get out mining suit instead of abheating second a winter suit instead of shivering around in summer tweeds.

and white bunting orations filtered the drabness of the outside into a little more mellow glow inside the great hall and helped the dampened and chilled spirit to thaw out and dry out a triffe. Gaudy ribbons that had once bee badges and had curied up on the water-maked coats of the delegates and spectators began to unkink and perk up a little. So did the wearers of these badges.

### **Roosevelt** the Favorite in Betting at Chicago

CHICAGO, June 7. - Theodore Roosevelt was made the favorite for the Republican presidential nomination by Chicago bookmakers today. They quoted his chances at even

money. One freak bet was recorded. Western cattle man put up \$750 against \$3000 that Roosevelt would be the nominee of both the Progressives and Republicans and elected over Wilson.

Supreme Court Justice Hughes was made second choice at 6 to 5; Elihu Root, 5 to 1; Senator Burton, of Ohio, 6 to 1; Senators Cummins, of Iowa, and Weeks, of Massachusetts, 7 to 1.

No bets were recorded on Henry Ford or Senator La Follette.

"Name your own price and then it's a go," said the bookmakers. So far the betting has been light.

at an open session of the Resolutions Com flittee. Most of the platform is already drafted, but the free and untrammeled right to talk is sacred at conventions, and there were plenty of individuals with cough-dropped throats ready to exercise it—the right—and then, the throats. Probably this session of forensic fervor will last until late tonight. Then the Resolutions Committee will appoint a subcommittee, which will do the real heavy work of building the plat-form and do it through an all-night vigil,

and tomorrow will have it ready to submit to the convention.

MEXICAN POLICY ATTACKED.

Emphatic applause from floor and gal-lery greeted the temporary chairman's as-sault upon the Wilson Mexican policy. It was plainly a popular subject with the delegates, and the denunciation of "watch-ful waiting and wobbling warfare" started real demonstration on the floor.

The end of Chairman Harding's speech was seemingly welcome to the delegates, who had listened with careful attention throughout. As he bowed and stepped back to take over the chairman's gavel, at 1.00, the delegates and galleries united in a warm heerfest.

The delegates rose to their feet and waved their hats as they cheered for nearly minute National Chairman Hilles was then recog-

nized and presented the list of temporary officers as agreed upon by the National ommittee.

TEMPORARY OFFICERS.

The chief temporary officers were: Secretary, Lafayette B. Gleason, New ork Chief assistant secretary, Frank A. Smith.

ennsylvania. Sergeant-at-arms, William F. Stone.

Maryland. Chief assistant sergeant-at-arms, E. P.

Thayer, Indiana. Second assistant sergeant-at-arms, Guy V. Howard, Minnesota

Parliamentarian, William S. Bennet, New York.

Official reporter, George L. Hart, Virginia, Chief of door keepers, J. J. Hanson, Mary-

Chaplains, the Rev. John Timothy Stone the Right Rev. Francis C. Kelly, Bishop William F. McDowell, Dr. Gerson B. Levi, the Rev. William O. Waters.

The motion to accept the temporary of ficers was approved on the motion of Gov ernor Eberhard, of Minnesota, without dis sent.

NO "STEAM ROLLER" RULES.

On motion of Senator Lippitt, of Rhode sland, the convention agreed that until Island, the the rules of the convention are framed by the Rules Committee, the rules of the convention of 1908 should govern the pro-ceedings. Thus the convention avoided the objectionable "steam roller" rules under which the Roosevelt Progresives were run out of the 1912 convention. The plan was designed as an olive branch to the Progressives.

Progressives. The list of the credentials, permanent organization, rules and order of business and resolutions committees as agreed upon at the conference of the various State delegations in the last two days, was then To get this list a roll call of the States BORAH A STURDY CHAMPION was necessary. As each State was called, the chairman of the delegation arose and announced the names that had been agreed Secretary Lafayette B. Gleason was given a warm greeting by his New York asso-ciates as he came forward to call the engthy roll. While the roll call was in progress many While the roll call was in progress many of the delegates and alternates commenced filing out of the hall and much confusion resulted. It was hard for the clerks to catch the names as they were announced.

Theodore Roosevalt, Jr., Mrs. Alice Roose-velt Longworth and other relatives of the

Colonel. Every State chairman in the Progressive party ranks was "sitting on the lid" when the delegates began to assemble for the con-vention. They were, acting under positive orders to prevent an explosion. There was no attempt to disguise the fact that the rank and file of the Buil Moore had run wild. "We want Teddy!" was the battlecry that had no variation; a vocal choosing that had no variation; a compaign without an angel, of a fight without a checkbook, of feeding time with no none-bag checked the declared determination of the Progres-sive privates to proceed in utter disregard

alve privates to proceed in utter disregard for the main show at the Collecum. The story of the sudden roping of mad Moose came to light today.

Moose came to light today. Bands and banners, badges and badinage all combined to pave the way to the un-usual situation. The while the Old Guard played checkers in slient seclusion, the Pro-gressives marched and countermarched, shouted and enthused. They had cornered the convention market on enthusiasm and were boosting the stock of their candidate in full way maint.

in full war paint. When the Hiram Johnson-Victor Murdock radical element motor fuel had begun to take effect word came from George W Perkins to throw in the low speed clutch and to take the bumps under brakes. Not a brake was applied.

Then the National Committee of the Pro gressives came together in secret mession With them met the chairman of the State delegations. An earnest young person, par-rying the signet ring of the national chairman, addressed the session.

He said Mr. Perkins had a potent and hitherto unused charm which was being applied to the Old Guard. The charm had certain merit, known, but which he did not describe. Mr. Perkins was sure that it would work in the end, that the recalcitrant describe. regulars would see a light in the window and place the Colonel at the head of the

What was the nature of this new influence? The State chairman wanted to now NOT FOR THE LAYMEN.

As William Nelson Cromwell once said the stockholders of the Pacific roads, the directing genlus moved in a higher atmos-phere to which few might hope to live, and it was not necessary to say what charms, what conjurations and what mighty magic

was on tap. That was the answer, But, said Mr. Perkins' spokesman, the regulars would have to "come across." "Our delegates will not listen to any can-didate except Colonel Roosevel," declared

the State leaders. "The national chairman and the Naional Committee also have but one choice," said he spokesman. Then he urged, by what affection they bore the cause, that the State chairmen go forth into the byways and hedges and check

the flood for immediate and irrevocable action. He urged that the Moose conven-tion should not nominate until the Re-publicans had time to shake down the favorite sons, and show their real inten-

Any other course, he pointed out, would turn the wrath of the delegates in the regular convention upon the small force of Roosevelt delegates sitting therein and make subsequent hope for the Republican

mination vanish CHECKBOOK STUFF.

Then it was that the word was quietly bassed along that it takes money to run campaign, and that, if the rank and file as amed to run away from the leaders they night find a hitherto eloquent checkbook silent, and a fountain pen noted for the ow of its figures as dry as the rock fro which Moses drew water for the perishing aldren of the Exodus. Renewed asurance was given that noth-

ing was being dealt from the under por-tion of the political deck. The efficiency of a spell that is being cast upon the reg-ulars was asserted and the State leaders

went out to seek their men and to tell them that if they couldn't work under the snaffle, the curb would be tied. All night long there was evidence that the

speed without choking the other beat to reduce the speed without choking the enthusiasm. Out of the whole situation the day came with uncertainty the chief element. The crowds began making their way toward the Auditorium in advance of the time for open-ing the convention. On every tongue there was the question:

"Can the Moose he held?"

Least of all the men able to answer that question was George W. Perkins, who was trying to hold the reins over the fretting foaming, cheering and shouting aggregation of enthusiasts.



Photo by International Film Service. RAYMOND ROBINS

# EVERY MAN A SOLDIER, EQUAL JUSTICE TO ALL, PROGRESSIVE PLANK

William Allen White and Dean Lewis, Guided by Colonel Roosevelt, Draw Moose Platform

FOR TARIFF COMMISSION

CHICAGO, June 7 .- Preparedness and "Americanism" as espoused by Roosevelt in the last year is to be included with woman suffrage and labor reform planks the platform of the Progressive party.

William Allen White, Kansas member of the Progressive Resolution Committee, and Dean Lewis, of the Lew School of the University of Pennsylvania, have completed a preliminary draft of the platform, largely under Colonel Roosevelt's direction. The platform is understood to include

The platform is understood to includ the following planks: Preparedness, including universal service and a great navy. Americanism with emphasis on necessity of a strong foreign policy. National woman's suffrage. Improvement of labor conditions through enforcement of a stein abid

through enforcement of a strict child labor law.

Further extension of the initiative and referendum.

and referendum. Advocacy of more liberal changes in the National Constitution. Tariff commission or isome other means of regulating the tarks with expert advice.

Extension of American thade with enlarged merchant marine. Predictions were made today that all eforts of prohibitionists to obtain a "dry" lank in the Bull Moose platform would

Many planks are expected to be intro-uced from the floor and considerable debate is anticipated.

### WEEKS' ADVOCATE OF BIG NAVY AND 'FREE' BUSINESS

aders were doing their best to reduce the Massachusetts Senator Opposed to Government Ownership

If we'd had a big navy in 1883, his name might have been "Admiral" John Wingate Weeks, of the Atlantic Squadron, instead of United States Senator Weeks from Massahusetts.

It was in that year that Weaks a adequate for the safeguarding of the na-tion's life, even in time of war. The final is-sue of the titanic struggle that now con-vulses Europe will be decided in the homes, dent at Annapolis, was told that the United States Navy had more officers than it had ships and men to command, and that prosects for ambitious young men were nothing shout about. -So, with 60 other young midshipmen

serve in the Spanish-American War, Weeks

responded and was made commander of the 2d Division. Préviously he had served in the Massachusetts Naval Militia.

Next to his insistence for a strong navy

"The Government was not organized to onduct a business and it cannot do so

"Generally speaking, there is a kind of tagnation in Government monopoly."

He is also opposed to Government regula,

tion and supervision of business. "Remove all handicaps from business," he said in a Senate speech, "give it a real freedom, make

on its dominating influence." Weeks was born of well-to-do parents is

efficiency rather than Government supervi

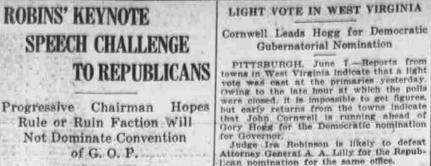
Lancaster, N. H. After his education an

navy experience, he entered the banking and stock brokerage business in Beston, where he became wealthy. In 1985 he

was elected to Congress, and in 1913 he took his seat as Senator,

One Government ownership proposition

he has favored was the postal savings ban



lean nomination for the same off

HUGHES, UNPERTURBED,

**ORDERS USUAL ORANGE** 

AND TWO LAMB CHOPS

Clamor at Chicago Fails to Dis-

turb Calm Routine of Re-

publican Sphinx at

Washington

If the thick weather doesn't thin out by

electric, it wasn't considered unlikely the

If the Justice decides his far-flung whisk-

Hopes to Answer Republicans

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The real work

flices and the private study of President Vilson. The President is working daily

n the Democratic platform and consulting

take it and insure its adoption virtually intact. But the President's task will not be eneded until after the publication of the Republican platform. He intends to direct the defense against Republican attacks upon his Administration as much as his official duties will permit, and stand as

duties will permit, and stand on a platform

pleted, it deals in general terms with the achievments of the Administration in the

last three years, and the expectation of the

spectator

prepared by himself. So far as the platform has been co

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

Progressive Chairman Hopes Rule or Ruin Faction Will Not Dominate Convention of G. O. P.

# APPEALS FOR UNITY

CHICAGO, June 7 .- Raymond Robins temporary chairman of the Progressive convention. In his keynote speech called for the assertion of a rigorous Americanism and a program of preparedness that would not only embrace the military and naval establishment of the United States but would extend to the industrial and economic organization, of the country and provide for the social welfare of the working THE REAL PROPERTY OF

Mr. Robins said :

012.

"To our brothers in spirit especially the Republican party, let us speak plainly in 1912 many old ties were broken. Men who had been comrades were willing to part and suffer defeat rather than submit WEATHER HIS PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Whatever Repart and suffer defeat rather than submit to what they felt were intolerable wrongs. "Rancor from the wrongs of brother to brother must be sunk to meet a common memy of the household. In this day not the mere names of Republican or Democrat or Progressive should divide those who are prothers in loyalty to the principles of Americanism now imperiled by allen ambi-ter her is a submarked and show here ublicans have done, are doing today, or will do tomorrow, or next day, or the next day, had no surface reflection today at 2100 16th street, Northwest. There was every surface indication that Justice Charles Evans Hughes has no expectations or hopes. ion in other lands and alien thinking here As evidence tending to bear this out, inat home. We believe that the need and op-portunity of the time is such that personal differences, partisan bitterness and local brejudices should be surrendered to serve quiry at the Capitol lunchroom, where the Jurist sends for his lunch every Monday at 2 o'clock, elicited the information that the ie nation's good.

usual weekly orange and two lamb chops "But we would solemnly warn all those stands for next Monday, which is next "de of an easy and accommodating political virtue that we will not surrender principle cision day" at the Supreme Court. or make unworthy compromise to gain a neaningless and selfah political victory. We yould rather face possible defeat fighting or our cause than to seek assured victory As he did yesterday, Hughes spent most of today in his library working on opinions he is scheduled to hand down Monday. rough moral treason to those high prinlate afternoon, when Hughes and his wife or one of his children usually take an after-noon drive in his wobbly-looking, box-like iples and heroic souls that combined to take us the second party of this nation in

### Alone If Need Be

Justice might acquire a little recreation playing the planola at his home. He's very fond of doing this very thing, when the weather prevents a drive or a walk through "The 4,200,000 voters who followed our leader and espoused our cause can be aug-mented to a majority perhaps more easily under united banners, but if need be the weather prevents a drive or a walk through Rock Creek Park. If he is able to take a walk, he prob-ably will wear the globular derby he affects on "weathery" days in place of his shiny dicer. The derby would call for discarding of his swallowtail coat and for his more favored sack suit, the Justice not being Progressive standard will go forward alone. We cannot believe that a rule or ruin fac-tion will dominate the political machinery of the historic party of Lincoln, and that they will prefer personal defeat and na-tional degradation to acceptance of the fore-most leadership in the nation. But in this day and hour it should be made plain that strong for James Hamilton Lewis' garb-for himself. he choice is in their hands and that the ers need regulating before his outing it is not likely any ordinary barber will do the judicial trimming. Percy Bruce, colored re-tainer, will be the one to do it. udgment of the people will be upon the

Mr. Robins spoke strongly in favor of iniversal training for military service. He traised Theodore Roosevelt as the ideal leader called for by the times. He reaffirmed the Progressive demands for social justice. He condemned a hyphenated citizenship. He WILSON BUSY DRAFTING leclared for woman suffrage.

declared for woman suffrage. "Personal freedom is equally dear to all and the freedom of the State is the com-mon heritage of all, so that each man of military age should be prepared to defend that which is his own," he said. "In that last resort of a civilized people—an appeal to arms—the self-respecting citizen of a republic will do his own fighting. He will not wigh to his more for the people. Working Daily on Planks in Which He of the Democratic convention at St. Louis is being done, bit by bit, in the executive Wilson ot wish to hire men to die for him. on the Democratic platform and consulting from time to time with members of his Cabinet and such congressional leaders as Senator Stone, Senator James and others. When he has finished his draft, Senator Stone, as chairman of the Resolutions Com-mittee of the Democratic convention, will be and insure its adaption without the

"But modern warfare is not merely matter of armament and men. If we are to make our preparedness a peace insurance, it must be adequate. We must organize the It must be adequate, we must organize the vast resources of the nation so that in sud-den need, without a costly period of indus-trial chaos, the equipment, the munitions, the food supply and transportation for large armies will be immediately at the servic of the Government.

Industrial Preparedness "Mere military preparednes alone is in

orkshops, fields and laboratories of the

#### TALK WITHOUT LIMIT.

Then began the everlasting talk, talk, the busz, buzz of conversation that welled up into a continuous noise, the roar shat-tered now and then by the crackle of yells for some favorite son or greetings to some particular delegation.

Here in the convention hall, as in the lobbies, the principal topic of conversation was Roosevelt and Hughes. The G. O. P.ites were very much interested in what was about to happen a mile or so north was about to happen a mile or so north in the Auditorium where the Buil Moose cohorts were presumably singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," and doing other Moos-ish things. The consensus of opinion was that Roosevelt was done with the Re-publican convention—but then, you never can tell, especially where there was so much talk and George Perking was supich talk and George Perkins was sup-sed to be equalling the pussyfooting per-rmances of Murray Crane.

Going back to schedule again, the iet to talk and expected to talk for perhaps three hours. Then there was to a two-hour stoppage of the organized talk, be a two-hour stoppage of the outward was to adjourn until tomorrow-after which the verbal volleys were to be formally resumed party convent

# RADICAL AND CONSERVATIVE MOOSE NEAR BATTLE AS CONVENTION OPENS

telepho Roosev

CHICAGO, June 7.-The Bull Moose herds tramped through the rain and gloom to the Auditorium today for their second national convention, ready for war-or peace at their own terms—with the G. O. P. The convention was formally called to order at 12 o'clock (1 p. m. Philadelphia

Fireworks were expected to start early, at the instant the name of Theodore Roose-will was mentioned.

Word that the Colonel had decided to run on a third ticket if Justice Hughes should be nominated by the Republicans was finished broadcast here today. The news instead a sensation and hurried conferences unions the Progressive and Republican address followed.

deex followed. Determined to nominate Roosevelt even the cost of maintaining a third ticket in initional race, the Progressive radicals, for leadership of Henry J. Alien, of ness were prepared to block any move

times were preserved to block any move and a permanent compromise. Any hours before the convention was negligible to open. George W. Perkins de-real news still isoperful of effecting on years with the Begubbleans. Senator is who neobably will have much to say institute the Republicate platform, talked the Chinesi Reserveit at Gynter Bay by present made a flat grouposition to the instein offician platform if he would step and throw his support to House. And throw his support to House. And throw his support to House. And while Republicating to fother instein offician blatform if he would step and throw his support to House.

of for maxing a consulite

"HUGHES WILL RUN"-WHITMAN.

During the interval Governor Whitman, of New York, had several conferences with other State leaders. Then he said:

"I am now satisfied that the Progressives will agree to accept Justice Hughes before we are done. The statement of Temporary Chairman Robins early today has just reached us and it indicates that the men who want to win are some to early to who want to win are going to control. Mr. Hughes will certainly being to control. Hughes will certainly be nominated by this onvention and the Progressive leaders are now beginning to realize this." Governor Whitman said that most of New York's votes would be for Hughes on the

first ballot, and virtually all of them would be given to the Justice on the second. Announcement of the meeting place of

the various committees was then made, at 1:26 on motion of State Senator Elon R. Brown, of New York, the convention ad-journed until 11 tomorrow. The delegates left the hall in a hurry, all anxious to find out what was going on at the Progressive

OF AMERICAN RIGHTS Has Opposed All Steps Tending to Abridge Their Action

"In all our international difficulties I have but one rule-the rights of every American citizen, no matter where he is, must be re There you have the politics of spected. William E. Borah, Senator from Idaho

and army, Weeks bases his campaign for the Presidency on opposition to Govern-ment ownership. Here are a few sentences To the policy of warning Americans out of Mexico and to that of warning them off of his belief: ships which might be submarined. Borah i equally opposed. On the Senate floor h

equally opposed. On the Senate floor he has shared with Senator Lodge, of Massa-chusetta, the admitted leadership for this doctrine. No matter if the policy leads to war, Borah is opposed to yielding one inch of secured of ground. Before foreign relations took the fore-

known for his sympathy with the group of Progressive Republicans and their de-mands for a different tariff, trust and railroad program than that laid down by the party leaders. He still votes and works for the general

program proposed by this group. It was Borah who this year forced an amendment to the investigation of the general railway situation asked by President Wilson, which ecessitates a Senate-House committee look ing into the feasibility of government own

bill. He helped draft this bill and was one of the most active of those who pushed it to passage. Borah became a national figure when he

#### British Sailor Drowned Here

The body of Albert Raunia, a sailor on the British steamship Queen Tower, lying at the foot of South street, was found floating in the Delaware River today by the Polloeboat King. The last time Haunia was seen alive was when he took the night watch. It is believed that he made a miswatch. It is unrevea that he made a min-step during the heavy storm early this morning and plunged overboard. Raunia is believed to have had a wife and family living somewhere in Finland. The body was taken to the morgue.

the oples now at war. Any program for na-nal security in time of war that does ot involve social and economic security it Weeks was obliged to resign and return to ime of peace is false to the needs of the ation's life, and arouses suspicion as to the Ever since, Weeks has fought for a larger od faith or intelligence of its advocates. uavy, both as a legislator and citizen When a volunteer navy was called on to

"Narrow-chested and gray-blooded chilon living in dark rooms in congested ten ment districts, eating adulterated food and ment of dives, gambling dens and brothels, are a poor foundation for a first line of deare a poor foundation for a first line of de-fense. Men and women who receive reg-ularly less than a living wage or work ex-hausting hours in daily toil under anti-social conditions will have little enthusiasm

social conditions will have little enthusiasm in defending a country that has so poorly defended them. The social human waste from insanitary homes, sweated labor and immortal living conditions is as much a fact of national weakness as the lack of guns and munitions. 'A nation must be worth living in to be worth dying for.'"

### Palmer's Winning Vote Was 84,369

HARRISBURG, June 7.-A. Mitchell Pal-ner received a total of \$4,369 votes for mer received a total of \$4,855 votes for Democratic National Committeeman at the May primaries, and M. Liebel, Jr., 47,950. There were 10 scattering votes. The re-sults were announced at the Capitol today.

### Philadelphians Wed at Elkton

ELKTON, Md., June 7.-Fifteen couples ere granted marriage licenses in Elkton this morning. Philadelphia furnished 11 pairs in the morning's flock. They were John R. Berry and Elizabeth A. Hill, Alfred Cook and Ethel Johnson, Edwin H. Haber and Marie H. Oestermann, Harry C. Wil-liams and Mac Locrox, Vincent R. Harrison and Mary Tapley, John H. Turner and Susan Weiss, Robert B. Kulp and Ellen Kirknatrick, Walter Williams and Ellen Sunan Weiss, Holer D. Mills and Ellen F. Kirkpatrick, Walter Williams and Helen F. Rashbold, Christian E. Santier and Irens Evet, John F. Yerkes and Dorothy C. Morrison and Arthur E. Wharton and Loretta

Ernest T. Hambleton and Rachel Turner Ernest T. Hamilton and Hachel Turner and Laurence J. Lyman and Caroline C. Hatch, Camdon, N. J.: Wise W. Carter, Kennett, Pa., and Ethel F. Seymour, Lake-wood, N. J.; John W. Bringham, Gettya-burg, and Corrine Deitrick, Biglerville, Pa. were the other licensees

### TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Joseph McGowan, 5027 Girard are., and Jennie Wood, 4937 Haverfurd ave. William Beitz, Jr. 2067 E. Auburn st., and Henrietta Duarion, 3577 Bianton st. Samuel L. Rappauort, 1512 S. 6th st., and Mutate Efficie. April 2007 Stanton st. Samuel C. Rappauort, 1512 S. 6th st., and Harry H. Gotwars, 1512 N. Gotriand st., and Lillise L. Dars. 2007 E. Courtiand st., and Lillise L. Dars. 2007 E. Courtiand st., and Harry H. Gotwars, 1517 Maniho att. A Weish 2518 N. Garnet st. 2017 M. And Eva V. Richards, 2039 N. 3040 st. Cdward J. Corke, 0181 Carpentar st., and Jensie Harry K. Eax, 2345 Nicholas et., and Jensie Harry K. Eax, 2345 Nicholas et., and Gerirude ( Goldachild, 842 N. 5th st. William Deal, 1131 Bainbridge st., and Annie Hamilton, 1131 Bainbridge st., and Heba Kahn, Budert E., Crashakaw, 1655 Margaret st. and Hamilton, 1181 Hakingridge at. Hamilton, 1181 Hakingridge at. Litten, 3043 Colona St., and Heba Kahn, Judi Diamond at. chart R. Grankshaw, 1665 Margaret st., and Hertha V Sigler, 4745 Hawihorne at. oner L. Kligurs, 121 Hawihorne at. oner L. Kligurs, 121 Hawihorne at. and Here Part Annes Joint Willingt at. and Frances Mo-Brids, 1825 R. 18th at. Hawitz, 081 S. Merry at. Jannae Joint S. Marry at. Johannen, 2645 N. Taylor at. Johannen, 2645 N. Johannen, 2645 N.

Andrew, 2000 Flores at., and Susanna ansen, 2545 N. Taylor st.
R. Jankinz, 4:0 Cambridge at., and Holen of 1248 Cambridge st., and Holen of 1248 Cambridge at.
T. Bauman, 2124 N. Takir st., and Lib H. Klowa, 2020 N. 204 E.
J. Libnak, 8:058 Brown st., and Elizabeth for R409 Wallaco at.
T. Bauwan, 2124 N. 234 st., and Moz-taking at., and Moz-taking at., and Margaret the Phane and Annual Moz-taking at., and Statemark at Phane and Statemark at., and Margaret the Phane and the statemark at., and Margaret the Statemark at., and Margaret the Statemark at the statemark at the statemark at., and Margaret the statemark at th

Tile Tully at. and Mar-in Tully at. and Mariy

A ADD TO BUILD M. J. and

arty in the event power. Prosperity, satisfactory financial conditions under the operation of the Fedday entered a plea of nolo contenday before Judge Rogers, in Quarter Sessore Court, to an indictment charging him with eral Reserve act, promises of tariff read-justments by a nonpartisan board to meet changed conditions after the war, the sucending libelous postcards to James J. Maguire, 2265 Albion street, formerly a tenast of Christ's. It is alleged that Christ wrois three postals to his former tenant demandcess of the President in keeping the nation out of war, and the constructive policy of preparedness sponsored by the Administration and incorporated in the military re-organization law and various defense bills about to be enacted, are points covered so

ing \$18 rent money and calling Maguire s swindler. Judge Rogers imposed the costs swindler. Judge Rogers imposed th of the prosecution on the defendant.

USERS OF NARCOTICS

PLEASED AT DECISION

Interpretation of Section 8 of

Harrison Act Bars Arrest

for Possession of

Drugs

DISCUSSED IN TENDERLOIN

peared on the faces of a dozen or more persons who today dropped into the "Ar-menal," at 10th and Winter streets. Bay.

"ral of them had just returned from a Snowball" party. Once seated around small square tables.

Once scated around small square tables, the new arrivals turned their attention the ward a hatless light-haired youth who is-sisted that he received a grammar school education before he went to work as an errand boy. In his hand was a crumpled newspaper. He was reading the newspaper headlines of the United States Supreme Court's interpretation of the Harrison anti-narcotic act. The decision as handed down by the highest court means that it isn't un-lawful to have "dope" in possession. Fists came down on the coffee-stained tables with a thud and strange screams and vells followed when the former grammar

tables with a thun and strange screams and yells followed when the former grammar schoolboy read the following headline: The youth didn't get a chance to finish reading the story. The headline was

WHAT RULING MEANS.

These present clearly understood what the interpretation means. So the pounding of fists on the tables continues. At inter-vals there was some more strange yells.

vals there was some more strange yells. Drug users are jubilant over the ds. cision. Heretofore, they were arrested when found to have dope in their possession. Often they were fined. On other occasions they were committed to some hospital. Now they can walk about the streets with dops in their pockets and are not liable to

in their pockets and are not liable in arreat unless found using it. The United States Supreme Court's de-cision today created as much discussion in the Tenderioin as a decision would in Wall street if it had any bearing relating to stocks or some other investment. "I should worry," said "Biggy" Donovan, a native of Allentown, who found himself in the Tenderioin about 7 years ago. Dono-van once was a choir boy in a church in Lehigh County. Since coming here he has been addicted to drugs. "I had a hunch all the time that the law would be changed." said Donovan, "mo I should worry."

should worry." Important issues are discussed often in the Tenderioin. Days ago before the de-cision was handed down some of its rest.

dents talked about the Harrison anti-mar-cotic act. They had been closely watching the columns of the newspapers. In many instances bets were made that Section s of the Harrison act would be reversed. It is this section which was reversed by the United States Supreme Court.

WAGERS ON REVERSE.

"Judge" Thomas Isen, a former lawyer of Providence, R. L. and a regular user of cocaine, was one of the bettors. He placed a wager that Section 8 would be reversed. He won his bet. He bet if worth of cocaine against the same quantity of druce. He cabled his bet and we had

of drugs. He cashed his het and walksi away winking at the former grammar school

There was talk today in the Tenderloin

of holding several "snow ball" festivals in the near future. It is at these parties that invited guests are given cocaine to muff.

But from the present outlook, the yellow haired youth who read the newspaper head-lines will probably not have an opportunity

to attend these "snow ball" parties as as invited guest. He is accused by some of the cocaise users of being a "squealer". It is said that he acted on many occasions at

"stool" for the vice sound and the Fed

ral officials. In the meantime, persons addicted to

caine and other drugs are walking about

the Tenderloin with drugs on their process more bravely today. They no longer fear arrest. Their ray of hope lies in the fact

Accused of Sending Libelous Mall

Alfred Christ, of 2311 North 25th sure

that Section 8 has been overruled.

graduate.

lents talked about the Harrison anti-m

enough.

Eyes winked and unnatural smiles

OF SUPREME COURT

0

ert Mag

On

exect was tig.

cierk

prais Finle

made

ended

of th

outi

CH

Wi

Cor

estate Thirty

to rel

trusts,

to be

tribute

To Holy To Abbey

\$3000. To

To Girls, To

To S

To

Childre \$1000. The divided

the He the Ca Whealin

directs \$625. a at Elia Emma

An e of in p M. Zillr

SEAR ing a r

Chi

Josep North 2 a wagor to Coop that his

The driv

W

The

the

other

W

Suit 22 Years Old Dismissed

far by the President. The sections dealing in detail with his foreign policies will be one of the last to be closed, as it will be prepared carefully. President Wilson and all but two mem-bers of his Cabinet will "sit on the lid" here during the Democratic convention. The An equity suit, Duffy vs. Smith, which has been pending in court for 21 years, we called for a hearing today by Judge Dava, in Common Pleas Court No. 3. The plat-tiffs, Peter Duffy and his wife Mary, failed to appear and the court dismissed that suit. The defendant was Thomas R. Smith. 1538 Folit Breeze avenue. The complan-ants brought the action June 2, 1894, 3 exceptions are Secretary of the Navy Danlels, who has turned over his proxy as Na-tional Committeeman to his recently elected compel Smith to reconvey to them a two-story house on McClellan street, west d successor and will go to St. Louis as a 19th

HAIL! HAIL! THE MOOSE IS HERE! FOR T. R. SING AND YELL AND CHEER

Progressives Slow in Getting Ready, But Auditorium Rafters Ring as State Joins State With Rhythmic Swing, in Mighty Chorus, "We Want Teddy"

June 7.-The Programives were as slow gathering at their national convention as the regulars at the Collseum. The Michigan delegation brought the first

Roosevelt banner into the Auditorium 11:35 and received the first ovation.

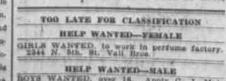
The delegations arrived slowly. At 11:50 less than half the seats were

In the next ten minutes delegation after delegation arrived, most of them singing "When Teddy Comes Marching Home," the Buil Moose's new campaign song. Scattered cheering and cries of "We want Teddy" began to give the hall the old-

Gifford Pinchot led the Pennsylvania delegation as it came singing into the Auditorium

The Texas delegation with its famous "Texas wants Teddy" sign drew the biggest vation thus far.

ovation thus far. A fat tenor in the balcony led the crowd in singing Roosevelt songs. The convention hall was a medicy of college yells, rebel yells and western war whoops. "If Teddy were President where would Villa be?" was the sign on the New Mexico banner which brought cheer after cheer from the crowd. The balconies were well filled at noon,



BOYS WANTED aver 16. Apply C. J. Mat-thews Co., American and Willow sta. DRAUGHTSMAN-Wanisd structural draughts man for dotallog: must have stap. Crane Dapt. Billes-Bement-Pund Co., Mifdla and Moadow. CHAUFFEUR, while, mechanic, single to oper-ate foreign car: onnet be laj-tase; state sal-ary: give reference. F 514, Ledger Central

PERSONALS CAUTION NOTICE-All Dersens are herefig cau-bles crear of the Parache framework and the series of the Parache All Destanting of the series of the Parache All Destanting and the series of t

store therefore alls on Parent 20, do

AUDITORIUM THEATRE, CHICAGO, une 7.—The Progressives were as slow in athering at their national convention as he regulars at the Collseum. The Michigan delegation brought the first Convert hanner into the Auditorium at Richmond, Ky., wife of the ex-Amhasado" to Switzerland. Mrs. Ciay's grandfather started the stampede for Lincoln in the 1860 convention, and Mrs. Ciay was all act to start a little stampede for the Colonel today if she had a chance.

From the spirit of the crowd, it seemed that about 985 T. R. booms would start three minutes after the first tap of the gavel, but the New York delegation, which was seated well in front, was counted on of Perkins to put a damper on any premature explosions.

Gifford Pinchot, who was leading the Pennsylvania delegation, said that up to the present time no compromise candidate had heen presented to the Progressives by the evanery noti, of his righ evanhed receivin inoved ( Republicans, and so far as he was con-cerned he thought Roosevelt was the call man:

Addition and a second second and a second se THE GARDEN PARTY for the benefit of the Abington Memorial Hospital, which was to be held at the Ogontz School Grounds today, has been been postponed until Thursday, June 8th.

ephone conversation with Colonel ossevelt, George W. Perkins made PENROSE HAS POST OF HONOR the following statement prior to the opening of the convention:

I am very well satiafied with the situation as it stands. I be-lieve that a fine atmosphere exists and that a proper spirit has been created for best results in both conventions

Then Calls Outlook Bright

CHICAGO, June 7 .- Following a

Perkins declined to say what he had discussed with Colonel Roosevelt.

Perkins Phones Colonel:

mined to preserve the Progressive party's individuality, was prepared to oppose this resolution, and if the sisp became necessary for the preservation of the separate entity of the Progressive party, to rush through the nomination of Roosevalt and then put it us to the Republicans to scoopt him or name a third ticket. The conservative Buil bosers set all lines carefully to delay nom-ination until Friday or Heturday. Tobins Reymots speech, perfection of tem-porary organization and assignment of com-mittees were the only evants on the Pro-gressive program today. ined to preserve the Progressive party's

40 WOMEN DELEGATES. the woldshift instruction to a set of the second se

sconies of the Auditorium were dones in the front row were occo-

# UNDER PENNSYLVANIA'S BANNER Senior Senator, Flanked by Supporters in Delegation.

Holds Vantage Point-Brumbaugh and His Followers in the Rear

## B. EDMUND C. TAYLOR

### Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 1-The | Baker, secretary of the Republican State

John Wanamaker was seated to the left of Senator Penrose. Next to him was Alba B. Johnson: Governor Brumbaugh and his delegate

Collision, Chicado, June 1.- the Pennsylvania delogation were in their places at 10:10, a full hour before the con-vention was called to order. Governor Brumbaugh and his score of delogates were clegated to the rear of Pennaylvania's section, which was to the right of New York and immediately in front of the speakers platform. Bonator Pences had the seat of honor, the one immediately under the Pennaylvania bannet. occupied the last two rows in the Pennsylvania section. The Governor had an aisle seat

Benator Penrose had the seat of honor, the one immediately under the Pennsylvania inante? His advisers in State politics were assigned weats mear him, so that if any moves in the fattional facit in fermaria wants are planned on the floy of this con-vention, the Penrose walkingt will be on hand. United States Sunator George T. Oliver, of "Histourgh, was seated host bahind Scenator Penrose Was called to the plat-form by Seastor W. Murray Crane, of Mas-mathematics" as the opphing common of the conventor Penrose was called to the plat-form by Seastor W. Murray Crane, of Mas-mathematics as the opphing common of the conventor Penrose Was called to the plat-tor by Seastor W. Murray Crane, of Mas-conventor Penrose was called to the plat-tor by Seastor W. Murray Crane, of Mas-mathematics as the opphing common of the conventor Penrose Was as the opphing common of the seastor Penrose Was to him way state Chairmet, Willings E. Graw and W. Harry

the second for Mr. and Mr. | Other News of the National Conventions on Pages 6 and 7

the land.

When a

onomically

day for Government employes and for the employed on Government contracts.

