"There Is No Evidence Today Who Will Be Nominee," Says Penrose: Perkins Wants Peacy-

HOPE TO BEAT 2 SOMEBODIES VITH 'NOBODY

Republicans Seek Man to Defeat Colonel and Hughes, Says Blythe

OLD GUARD IN LEAKY BOAT By SAMUEL G. BLYTHE

CHICAGO, June 7 .- They are gluttons for trouble, these Republican leaders. Experience teaches them nothing. Many years ago they learned the extreme difficulty, not to say the utter impossibility, of trying to beat somebody with nobody, and yet today they are opening a convention wherein they fatuously hope to best two somebodies with nobody. Not, of course, that the man they think to find for their instrument will be a nobody, but that he is a nobody yet, and isn't likely to be somebody for some days, if, indeed, he ever emerges from the nebulous stage.

There has been a large amount of dickering and dodging, but the fundamentals of this Chicago situation haven't changed. MAN ISN'T IN SIGHT.

The Republican leaders came to this city flanked by a phalanx of minor candidates and faced by two major candidates, one being Roosevelt and the other Hughes. They have fussed and figured for seven days to find a man with whom to dispose of these two major candidates, and the man isn't in sight yet, nor the combination made that will produce him.

The Old Guard is out at sea in a leaky boat, and there isn't a friendly stretch of shore in the offing. They know what they want, but they haven't the faintest idea what they can get, except the broad general knowledge that if they do not hasten and get something they will achieve either Mr. Justice Hughes or Colonel Roosevelt, and the thought that either of these will be the beneficiary of their carefully planned and put together convention is harassing to their minds and grinding to their spirits They are desperately seeking for a candidate who will help them in their endeavor No candidate has yet emerged. No com-bination has been effected.

GALAXY OF FAVORITE SONS. On one side is a galaxy of favorite sons and men who hope to be the ultimate solution, and not one of these, if selected, has strength enough with the people to make a campaign that will be more than a ghost of a contest. On another side is a raging and rampant faction of the Progressive party threatening to spill the carefully gar nered beans by nominating Roosevelt and letting it go at that.

And on a fearsome third side is the Colonel himself, and Hughes. It is a situa-tion fraught with danger and holding little hope of succor for the leaders. They are between a flock of devils and a congeries of deep seas. They cannot nominate Roosevelt, because Roosevelt is responsible for the very situation in which they find themselves. They do not want to nominate Hughes, because, if they do, they know instinctively that they will continue as they are, outside the breastworks, no matter whether Hughes wins or loses, and if they se another, they will start with the cer-

"PLIGHT IS DEPLORABLE."

Thus their problem resolves itself into this: If we don't take Roosevelt we may be forced to take Hughes. If we don't take Hughes we probably will get noth-hug, and if we get nothing, what has been the object of all the toll and travail durthey know that the naming of any of the minor candidates means losing, in a party sense. They know that winning with either of the two major candidates means losing in the Old Guard sense. It is piti-

Some of them are in cold shivers over the Roosevelt recrudescence. They fear that unless they make a hurried solution Roosevelt will overwhelm them. They say that once they begin their shifts and transfers for a winning combination on a candidate they are sure that Roosevelt will jump in on them and defeat them

Thus, painful as it is to them, they are beginning to think there is no escape fro the Roosevelt cyclone, except the Hughes cyclone cellar, and they know that that cellar is refrigerated to a degree of gelidility that makes them shiver to conaider getting into it. They have plans, but these plans are not more than tentative. They say boldly they c ? control it until They say boldly they control it until they have some person or whom to centre that control, and that person has not yet been evolved from any of their conferences or conspiring. As the convention opens this morning, there are but two serious contenders for the nomination, Hughes and Roosevelt, and neither of these will have many votes on the first ballot. All the planning and picting of the first weak has not changed a fundamental.

This is the situation: The leaders claim they can hold the cor The leaders claim they can hold the con-wention against Roosevelt and that he can-mot be nominated. This is true, undoubt-edly, as a first promise, but not a leader knows how long the convention can be held against Roosevelt and not a leader will know until the attempt has been made.

They say that they can control the con vention against they can control the con-vention against Hughes. This is true only so far as it is demonstrated. Until a show-down comes it is only opinion based upon reported affiliations and references. They not want to nominate Hughes. They will ninate Hughes rather than Hoosevelt. If y can control the convention against th Roosevelt and Hughes they will homia some man acceptable to them and senable to their dictation. This man if be decided upon later in the week a man they have most in mind is Sena-Warren G. Harding, of Ohlo, who is make the keynote speech.

THREE WOMEN DELEGATES AND ALL STANDPATTERS

Oue of Them Replaces Chauncey Depew as Oldest Member of Convention

THICAGO, June 7.- Three women are u as dategates in the Rampbican con-bit holdsy—and they are standpatters.

On Olive Coles of Los Adgeles, dean of dalegates, is 83 years old and takes, former Senator Channey M. Depew some of being the oldest delegate in the spiling. Mrs. Coles hair is snown

Facts and Figures of Big Convention

Number of delegates, 986. Majority only necessary Delegates chosen by primaries, 613; by convention, 373. Sixteen candidates will be placed

before the delegates. Nominating speeches, 10 minutes; econding speeches, 5 minutes. Convention expects to get down to nominations on Friday.

In 28 years every Republican presidential candidate has been en on first ballot. Twelve thousand four hundred persons can be accommodated in the

Four thousand persons can be seated in the Auditorium, where the Progressives are holding their con-

PENROSE PHONES TO COLONEL; MAY SPRING SURPRISE

Senator Silent on Result of Conversation With Oyster Bay

PLAN TO "GET TOGETHER"

By EDMUND C. TAYLOR Evening Ledger Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, June 7. - Last-hour efforts to bring about a solution of the two enventions, which open simultaneously at 11 o'clock this morning (12 o'clock Philadelphia time), are being made by Senator Penrose, who is conducting the negotiations between the Old Guard and the Progresssives and the Pennsylvania delegation to the Progressive National Convention, which, under the leadership of William Flinn, of Pittsburgh, is the pivot around which the Roosevelt sentiment swings.

Senator Penrose carried on a long-dis-tance telephone conversation with Oyster Hay late last night, it was said on the highest authority today. Leaders of both fac-tions believe that he holds the answer to the entire situation and that he is pur-posely withholding it now because he wants the favorite-son movements to be di of without losing any strength that the Old Guard has in prospect,

Guard has in prospect.

Before he got into telephonic communication with Colonel Roosevelt, Penrose, whose
victory over the Brumbaugh-Vare-Magee
forces in the Pennsylvania delegation yesterday removed all doubt that may have
been in the minds of his associates in the
combine of Old Guard leaders, that he was ombine of Old Guard leaders that he was entitled to sit in the confabs that are being neld hourly, held a long conference with two of the most powerful Roosevelt leaders

He quietly slipped out of the Congress Hotel Annex, where his headquarters is situ ated, and went to the Blackstone Hotel, where he held a long conference with where he held a long conference George W. Perkins and Senator Lodge.

LODGE PLEDGED TO WEEKS Senator Lodge is pledged to nominate enator Weeks at the convention, but is a life-long friend of Colonel Roosevelt, and already has said that he will fight for Roosevelt's nomination by the Republicans if the Weeks boom should fall by the way-

None of the participants in the conferace would discuss what occurred. tor Penrose also declined to even admit that he had been talking to Roosevelt over the long-distance phone

The definite stand taken by the Penn-sylvania Progressives at their caucus last night, however, is believed to have prompt-The Pennsylvania delegation to the Bull Moose Convention held a caucus in the Auditorium Hotel that lasted for three

hours. It was an executive session, and none but delegates was admitted.

According to the announcements made by the officials of the delegation, however, the Pennsylvanians threw down the gauntlet to both Penrose and George W. Perkins.

"NOMINATE ROOSEVELT." In spite of the strenuous efforts Perkins as been making to prevent a bolt by the Progressives, at least until after Col-Roosevelt has shown his hand, the Penn-sylvania Progressives adopted resolutions pledging themselves to "nominate Theodore Roosevelt at the earliest practical mo-

They also adopted a second resolution pledging their efforts to carry out the pro-gram of the Progressive National Commit-ice, announced last January, to nominate Roosevelt without waiting for the Republicans to act.

The Pennsylvania caucus had particular

significance because William Filin, of Pitts-burgh, presided and conducted proce dings. He was the "power behind the throne" at the 1912 convention, and led the Pennsylvania delegates to Roosevelt.

The desire of many Progressives to go

ahead and nominate Roosevelt at once, with-out consulting with the Republicans, was ahead and nominate Ros further shown by caucuses held by the Progressive delegations of Indiana and Washington lift night. They took virtually the same action as the Pennsylvania dele-

BULL MOOSE RESOLUTION. The resolution calling for the early nom-nation of Roosevelt, adopted by the Key-tone State Progressives, follows:

Resolved, That the Pennsylvania delegation to the National Progressive Convention indorses as its candidate for President Theodore Rosevelt and declares for his nomination by that convention at the earliest practical moment.

The resolution was adopted unanimou The resolution was adopted unanimously. Another resolution was then adopted indorsing the action of the National Committee, and pledging the support of the Pennsylvanians to carrying out the National Committee's announced program of nominating Roosevelt without delay. Perkins holds the whiphand, however, and the disposition to belt that has swept the Progressives since the caucus of the Pennsylvanians is not expected to be successful.

William Flint sounded the keynote of the

william Fibro sounded the keynote of the caucus. "There is no doubt as to the sentiment of the descration," he said. "The principal thing to be considered is the wise thing to do. There is no question as to whom we want nominated, but when he should be nominated is the question."

The speakers at the caucus were Fibro, State Treasurer Robert K. Young and E. G. Boos, of Fulbois.

State Chairman A. Nevin Detrich called the meeting to order. Fibro, was unanimously elected chairman of the delegation and president to order. Fibro, was unanimously elected chairman of the delegation and president at the caucus. The following were then elected: Vice president of the convention, Lewis Enery, Jr., Bradfordvice chairman of the delegation. Thomas A. H. Hay, Faston, secretary of the delegation, A. Nevin Petron, Chambersburg.

The classing governableomen also were elected. Orectorials, John J. Ghesu West Chester Resolutions William Braper Lowis. Bulloasiphia. Bulles. Robert K. Smale. Westerney a Protect the Lindburg. Committee to Protect the Lindburg. Committee to Protect Planton. Military. Committee to Protect Planton.

CHICAGO SUFFRAGE MARCHING SUIT



The women suffragists, who marched 40,000 strong upon the Coliseum in Chicago this morning in a demonstration which they hope will result in forcing a "suffrage plank" into the Republican platform, were attired in this khaki costume. It was the winner in a \$3000 prize competition, and cost only \$2.33.

MAXWELL'S SPORTING EYE SEES DELEGATES AS BUNCH OF SHEEP

"Convention Gentlemen as Important as Gang of Rookies at Training Camp," He Says—"They Don't Know Where They Stand" Until Told

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor of the Evening Ledger,

CHICAGO, June 7.-There being no ball does is to place both hands over his pocktion which started today.

A full-grown cloudburst was butting in on the scenery, but we buttoned up our coat, pulled our cap over our eyes and bravely braved the storm, caring maught for the perils that were before us

cab driver (alib) for expense account), we set sail for the Congress Hotel, and arrived safely after a very rough voyage. Just why this hotel is named after the well-known institution in Washington no one knows, unless the man who baptized it had a right back at him. All was quiet. grudge against the original place. The in-mates acted like regular Congressmen, but the resemblance ceased right there.

As the reader probably has deduced from he opening chorus of this scenario, it was the opening charus of this scenario, it was raining hard and the streets of this vast metropolis resembled Bethayres, Pa., on a quiet Sabbath. The only persons seen were other burglars driving taxicaes and the crossing policeman, who was on duty be-cause he loved to do his duty, and had to

But on the inside-meaning the Congress Hotel—the scene changed—every delegate and newspaper man in the world seemed to be in the lobby and they made no more noise than a boiler factory in full blast. Each delegate was properly numbered, wore a huge hadge and a large photograph o his boss' favorite candidate, and some of the dudes were beautiful sunflowers in their lapels. Every one seems to be discussing politics and who wouldes be named the standard bearer of the Grand Old Party, but it apparently was a useless waste of conversation, as the Simon Legrees from the various States held a quiet meeting l a secluded spot on the floor above and saved their voices until the big noise is pulled to-day, tomorrow or whenever it is pulled.

The crowd surged through the lobby and thence through Peacock alley, that famous fashion retreat which yesterday was as exclusive as a Turkish bath on Saturday night. The unofficial meeting, or dress rehearsal for the real stuff, lastedall day and probably would have been all day and probably would have been going yet if some one hadn't put out the lights. And they are wondering why the delegates are unable to use their voices today.

WHAT IS A DELEGATES From our first impressions, a Republicar convention or any other old kind of a convention is composed of several hundred patriotic clitzens elected by the "pee-pui," all of whom are eagor, anxious and willing to lay down their lives to save this glorious to lay down their lives to save this glorious nation so long as they are sure that their bluff won't be called. These patriotic citizens will make speeches on any subject pertaining to politics or the welfare of the United States on the slightest provocation and ofttimes will go away and leave their conversation running. Then they will shine up their badges upset more talk and go back to the bess for some more dope.

As we crowded our way into the hotel As we crowded our way into the hotel we ran into a gentleman from our great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. We didn't know his pame, but as he didn't either, it

was fifty-fifty. "Think we have a chance?" he saked
"Sure," we raplied "Greatest chance it
he world. When Strunk, Larry, Oldring
and Stuffy begin hitting, Just water

"No, no," he interrupted. "I ain't talking about no golf or anything like that. What I mean is have we got a chance to—." Here some rough person pushed him to one side and he finished his speech before a growd of perfect strangers.

YOU CAN'T APPROACH THEM But outside of this rare instance it is infinite to talk to a politician. A princ-ighter ball player or any one else who dillows the regular operance areas in oper-miner to approach! When you get and to approach! When you get a

game yesterday afternoon, we breezed around to look over the flock of carefully selected, hand-picked delegates now so-journing in this city to make noise and do as they are told at the Republican convention which started today.

does is to place both hands over his pockets, assumes a cherubic, innocent air, and make you apologize for taking up so much of his valuable time. If he talks at all, it is through one side of his mouth, and he is very careful that he is not overheard. In other words, he confers a great favor on you when he admits that the Republicans are holding a national convention in Chicago.

naught for the perils that were before us. to this time they have no signals to ge mixed. There was a harmony session in the French room yesterday afternoon, but we didn't hear a note of music. A large, portly gentleman—Penrose, we believe-sat at that table at the end of the room and beamed upon the upturned faces of other gentlemen, who proudly exposed their badges on their manly bosoms and beamed

Penrose and some of his very dear friends had been talking kindly to the other ow to do it. At the end, the audien showed its appreciation by naming Penrose the official spokesman and boss of the party. Then the gentlemen awaited their istructions and beamed as they waited

The official spokesman evidently had talked himself out, however, for he smiled kindly, looked over to Senator McNichol who was caressing the green brim of his who was caressing the green brim of his who was caressing the green brim of his straw hat and patting his crimson tie into shape. Then Penrose cleared his throat, smiled some more and said: "Meeting's adjourned. Give you instruc-

There might be a ball game today, and it here is we will have a chance to see some hing we understand. From what we hav observed thus far, however, these conven-tion gentlemen are as important as a gang of rookies at a spring training camp, and ion't know where they stand until the manager of the club assigns them to their

CONVENTION BETTERS TIMID Gamblers in Wall Street Grow Cautious About Backing Judgment

NEW YORK, June 7.—Betters in the Wall street district have decided to await developments at Chicago before making wagers. In contrast with several recent days, when large sums were mentioned as having been placed on Colonel Roosevelt and Justice Hughes, not a single wager could be discovered. The Hughes men talked of odds of 2 to 1.

The Colonel's backers were inclined to talk in big terms of what they would do after he was nominated, although they preferred to be ultra-conservative in the meantime. They were reported as ready on the

time. They were reported as ready on the curb to bet large sums on his election in mominated, giving odds of 6, 7 or even 8 to 5

NEW YORK DELEGATES AGREE Whitman to Lead Delegation in Consid-

eration of Concessions

CHICAGO, June 7.—Concessions by the Hughes-Whitman faction of the New York State delogation resulted in a harmonious meeting and a partial selection of officers last night. Governor Whitman won his fight to lead the delegation in the convention, and the Root-Barnes faction was victorious in having the selection of a National Committeeman postponed until after the nominations.

Mrs. Orlady's Name on Suffrage Flag The name of Mrs. George B. Oriady, intestigant of the Pessaylvania Woman Staffrage Association has been inscribed on a parchiment on the American flag which will be carried by women from Maine. California. Washington and Florida, the four corresp of the United States, to the Resublican National Convention, according to a plagman received today by local suffragists. The flag will be begin to the Collector after the sources of partials concerned. De Auto-Holman Staff and St

NO BOSSES SWAY THIS CONVENTION. PENROSE ASSERTS

Senator Speaks When Elected Head of Pennsylvania Delegation

HAS ABSOLUTE CONTROL

By EDMUND C. TAYLOR

vening Ledger Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, June 7 .- On the eve of the publican National Convention, States Senator Boles Penrose, of Pennsylvania, declared that the Republican candidate will not be agreed upon until next Saturday night or later. The convention is not one of leaders, as former conventions have been, he said, but the delegates themselves will select the nomines. elves will select the nominee.

It was the first statement made by Senator Penrose since just after he arrived here, when the dickering and string-pulling started between the camps of the 15

Senator Penrose made the statement in he course of the caucus of the Pennsylvania

All the delegates, with the exception of Governor Brumbaugh, were present. They had just finished unanimously electing Senator Penrose chairman of the delegation, and had watched the Penrose steam roller put through the entire Penrose slate for Pennsylvania's places on the committees, when John Wanamaker, after asking to be heard, urged that the factional hatchets be

The split of 1912, continued Mr. Wana-naker, was due to "faulty leadership.

maker, was due to "faulty leadership.
"I am not referring to any leaders sitting here," he added.
Senator Penrose immediately rose.
"Gentlemen," he said, "Mr. Wanamaker is making a reference to myself and I think I should answer him.
"It has been impressed upon you by Mr. Wanamaker that this is pre-eminently a convention of nearly 1000 men recruited from among the best citizens all over the United States.
"They are uninstructed for the most part, and will vote in the convention for the best

and will vote in the convention for the best interests of their country and their party.

SEE NO FACTIONALISM. "There is no factionalism here in the isual sense of the term.

"No obnoxious effort is being made to force the candidacy of any one. "This is not a convention of leaders in the generally accepted sense of the term and delegates bargained for. "This convention is composed of men of higher standards than any other gathering.

political, social or otherwise, ever held on American soil and we should not go into the practices sometimes prevailing at con-"The most universal good feeling prevails during the preconvention discussions of pos-sible nominees. There is not a trace of really bad feeling among the camps of the

us candidates, sectional, factional or "In the regular course of parliamentary the nominations will not eached by the convention until late Satur-There is no evidence today who will

"There have been previous occasions when the nomination of one man was a foregone

"This year the nominee will be named the delegates themselves. This delega-

on will meet daily, and I want to come and counseled by you.
"As I have frequently said before, I came the fact that I am in a position to know more about what is being suggested. I tell you positively that I am still of an open

"The vote in the convention will be cast for any one a majority of the convention can agree on.

"In the recounting you delegates should "Presidential suite."
do all you can to help determine the final porters who "covered" result. Every delegate and alternate should mingle in the hotels and learn the sentiment. When we meet here daily at the comina the call of the chair, I want to help every Roosevelt."

Delegates Cheer Cannon Hugging "Reporter" Bryan

CHICAGO, June 7.—"Uncle Joe"
Cannon received an ovation from the
crowd on the speakers' platform as
he entered the press section. A few
minutes later there was another outburst as the erstwhile "Czar of the
House" threw an affectionate arm
across the shoulders of William Jennings Bryan, at work as a reporter. nings Bryan, at work as a reporter. The two political arch enemies almost hugged each other as they chatted in whispers. The crowd cheered the strange spectacle.

one of you in solving the great problems before us."

Mr. Wanamaker asked to be heard just as a motion to adjourn was being put.

"I am very sincerely desirous to have some one give us some information about who the Pennsylvania delegates are going to unite on in the convention," he said.

"This kind of talk may be premature, but I came here nearly a week ago and it

but I came here nearly a week ago and it seems to me still that the brown haze from the smokestacks of Gary is hovering over

the delegates.

'I don't want to pry into any secrets, but I would like to find the headquarters of the reunited Republican party.

'It seems to me that when the convention is less than 24 hours off there ought to be no more doubts, and we should be able to get in line header and able to get in line behind our leader and what we are to do.'

"The Republican delegates in Pennsylvania should quit fighting and join with the delegates from other States in selecting an 'earthquaker' as the nominee." During the caucus Senator Oliver took occasion to deny the statement attributed

to him, predicting that Justice Hughes would receive 50 votes from Pennsylvania. The French room at the Congress Hotel was too small to accommodate the 151 delegates and alternates who attended. The Governor was the only absentee, but his secretary, William H. Bail, attended, although he is not a delegate.

State Chairman William E. Crow opened the course Senter Penrase was elected.

the caucus. Senator Penrose was elected chairman of the delegation by acclamation. Only one nomination was made for each committee place. The committeemen elected from Pennsylvania follow: Resolutions-United States Senator Geo. T. Oliver, of Pittsburgh.

Credentials-James S. Beacon, of Greens-Permanent Organization-John S. Fisher.

Committee-Guy W. Moore, Wilkes-Barre. Committee to Notify the Candidate of His Nomination—John Wanamaker, Phila-Committee to Notify the Vice Presidential

Candidate of His Nomination—Mayor Ed-nund B. Jermyn, of Scranton. Vice president of the convention—Con-gressman W. W. Griest, of Lancaster. All are Penrose followers.

OHIO MAY DESERT BURTON Delegates' Caucus Indicates Possible Early Swing to Harding

CHICAGO, June 7 .- An incident to which reat significance is being attached in some parters occurred at the caucus last night f the Ohio delegation. One of the Cleveland delegates. Paul Howland, offered a resolution that the delegation, which is pledged to Theodore E. Burton, vote for him

on every ballot until released by him. Julius Fielschmann, of Cincinnati, imme-diately made a speech opposing the resolu-tion and it was voted down. The interuretation put on the incident is that the Oni-delegates intend to vote for Burton only on the first ballot and after that to jump to some other candidate.

ome other candidate.

Senator Warren G. Harding, temporary
chairman of the convention, is being menclioned as the "dark horse" to whom the Ohioans plan to swing.

Harry K. Thaw Roosevelt Boomer CHICAGO, June 7.—Harry K. Thaw, who is a Roosevelt boomer, arrived here today and went to the Auditorium Hotel, where he had engaged what is described as "Presidential suite." To friends and

"The country's salvation depends upon the nomination and election of Theodore

CONVENTION BREEZELETS BLOWING INTO CHICAGO FROM ALL POINTS

Boomlets and Personally Conducted Bits of Gossipy News That Permeate Windy City, Revealing Who's There and What They Are Doing Thereabouts

CHICAGO, June 7.—Senator Penrose and Governor Brumbaugh accidentally met face to face in a corridor of the Congress Hotel last night. The situation was embarrassing, to say the least, and was saved by one of the Governor's principal lieutenants and beneficiaries.

Senator Penrose arrived on the floor of the Congress Hotel annex, where National Committeeman Henry G. Wasson was dis-tributing tickets to the convention, just as Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown emerged from Wasson's rooms. They met in front of the elevator. That was had enough, since the senior Senator has pub-licly blamed the Attorney General for the factional fight against his leadership in

To make the situation worse, the Gover To make the situation worse, the Gover-nor just then stepped from an elevator. The three of them stood there. Penrose not noticing the other two, and all three trying hard to look unconcerned. The last straw arrived on the next elevator which reached floor G, where Wasson's rooms are located, a moment later. Congressman William S. Vare stepped from the elevator. He looked surprised and almost frightened. Behind him, however, came Public Service Behind him, however, came Public Service Commissioner and ex-Mayor of Pittaburgh William A. Magee. Mages saved the attus-tion. He took a step toward Penrose. Penrose took the cue and said: "How are You, Mayor?" The ex-Mayor, of course, did not answer the question, but said something which gave Penrose an opportunity to leave. Miss Caroline Katzenstein, of Philadel

aufragists at the conventions. She arrived at noon yesterday, representing the Equal Franchise Society of Pennsylvania in the deliberations of the suffragists. Last night she presented to Senator Penrose and Charrd Pinchot resolutions adopted by the Equal Franchise Society of Pennsylvania calling for a suffrage plank in the platforms of the Republicans and Progressives.

Senator Penrose and Congressman William S. Vare stood side by side at the caucus of the Republican delegates from Pennsyl-vania yesterday. The Senator said: "How are you, Congressman?" He did not receive

The Sharman boosters "put one over" T. R. last night. Headed by a brass band they descended upon the Auditorium Hotel, where the Hoosevelt headquarters is located and where Rossovelt boosters are continually shouting, and not only drowned all of the Rossovelt cheering, but completely routed the Rossovelt supporters, among whose ware the 64 who arrived from Peansylvania early yesterday. In Rossovelt shouters spent the night in trying to make up for last time after they had recognized

The red bandanna campaign handkerchies is waving numerously beside the American flag in the lobbies for the first time today. Usually it appears much earlier.

T. R.'s son-in-law, Representative Nick

Longworth, of Ohio, quoted himself in a statement today calling upon the Repub-licans to nominate Theodore—Burton, com-pletely ignoring his father-in-law. A large picture of Fairbanks, of Indiana

pasted to a Congress Hotel corridor wall with express company "Prepaid" stickers, makes the caption read: "Charles Warren Fairbanks Prepaid for President." Russell B. Harrison, son of the late President Harrison, is here hurrahing for

The negro delegates aren't basking in the The negro delegates aren't basking in the limelight as they did four years ago. Then the chase for the clusive Southern delegate was strong and the "black-and-tans" were wined and dined and petted and coaxed and made much over. This year everybody seems to be letting them pretty much alone. They are rather a disconsolate-looking bunch.

Women working their way through the crowds in the convention hotels, button-holing delegates, is a brand-new sight this year. Previously mighty few women have had the nerve to try to squeeze through the densely packed lobbies or the constitution to withstand very much of the tobacco smoke and hot air. The women this year, however, are suffragettes. There is a regular corps of workers assigned to each hotel, and no crowd is too thick for them to penetrate.

Thomas Hanken, of Rockland, Me., inranken, of Rockland, Me., in-troduced a novelty in convention noise-making devices. Hanken carries a birch-wood buil moose call and the raucous "whoof" of the Maine woods echoes about the auditorium.

State Senator Ed Reeler, of Jewell County Kan., who is here booming Charles E. Hugasa, invaded Kaneas Progressive headquarters sporting a set of whiskers that backed his candidate's hirsute adoruments of the boards. Senator Beeler's whiskers are of the rugged pioneer type, iron gray, and bristle down his white slift shirt front as a perfect substitute for a necktle. Hemath them the Senator hides a two-carat diamond.

The Ladius' Aid Society of the First Methodist Spiscopal Church of Questiamo, kap, is responsible for hundreds of fell sunflowers the kannas delegates and the time are wearing. The northly senting to large a way of the church above the following state of the church above the following state of the church above the sunflowers of the church above the sunflowers with the sunflowers of the church above the sunflowers with the sunflowers of the

'HYPHENATED' WAR MAY BE FOUGHT AT CONVENTION

Platform Committee, It Is Said, Will Put Issue Up to Delegates

RAP "WATCHFUL WAITING"

Clash Also Expected on Floor Over Plank for Intervention in Mexico

By E. R. SARTWELL

CHICAGO, June 7 .- The rank and file of the delegates to the Republican National Convention will thresh out the party's atitudes to be expressed in the national platform on at least two issues. With the Resolutions Committee of the convention empleted and formal consideration of the platform in order, it became apparent that the convention itself would be asked to frame the planks expressing the party will on the questions of:

"Hyphenated" American citizens, The Republican attitude toward the Mexican situation.

Discussion of both of these questions seethed and boiled among the delegates today, despite the more pressing question of selecting a candidate.

Rumors that further raids by Villa adherents in Mexico had violated American territory and cost American lives set the platform carpenters to work with renewed vigor. The reports lent added strength to the cause of the delegates from the South-ern border States, who demand a Mexican plank that will make it clear that the party domands intervention in Mexico to put an end to murder and lesser lawiessness.

SENATOR FALL'S FIRM STAND Senator Albert B. Fall, of New Mexico the leader of the Republican attacks on the Wilson policy of "watchful waiting" in Mexico, gathered much support for his

Mexico, gathered much support for his straight-out intervention plank. Senators Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Borah, of Idaho, the recognized platform experts, were prepared to put through the Resolutions Committee a plank pledging the party to the protection of the lives and property of Americans in Mexico, but declaring the intention of the United States to avoid the intention of the United States to avoid in-terference with the internal affairs of the Southern Republic.

They were confident they could control the committee. But the adoption of such a plank, it was recognized today, would make virtually certain a minority report from Senator Fall, also a member of the committee, with a straight-out demand for in-tervention. The minority report would throw the entire Mexican question open for a wild debate on the floor of the con-vention. And the radicals on this question declared today that they could convince the delegates that the party should be mitted to a policy of intervention.

DIVISION EXPECTED.

Much less in the opinion of many, but fully as bitter and strenuous, was the fight that developed today over the platform declaration that will voice the party tiers on "hyphenated citizens." While ne mem-bers of the Resolutions Committee have yet disagreed with the ideas expressed in the Lodge-Borah plank, which is a general declaration of principles, two factions among the delegates, and more particu-larly among politicians attending the con-vention who are not delegates, have de-

eloped a vigorous fight. Representatives of variour foreign Ameri-can societies and organizations today denied any interest in the fight, but sup-porters of both wings were at work among ie delegates anticipating a d Resolutions Committee which would force

the issue to the floor of the convention-OPPOSE LODGE AS CHAIRMAN. Former Representative Bartholdi, of Missouri, who has long been recognized as a representative German-American, has been at work among delgates and leaders been at work among deligates and leaders for several days. It developed today that the factions he represents are hard at work to prevent the selection of Senator Lodge as chairman of the Resolutions Committee. They assert that the Massa-chusetts Senator is a "tory with British leanings," and declare that he is ill-suited to the task of drawings a plank on the to the task of drawing a plank on the delicate question of foreign-born citizens; but the selection of Senator Lodge is virtually assured, however, and the fight will be carried on in the sessions of the

will be carried on in the sessions of the convention.

"Both the question of hyphenated citzens and the Mexican question undoubtedly will be forced to an issue on the floor of the convention," said Representative Madden. Illinois' representative on the Resolutions Committee, today. 'I myself favor a plat-form which will make it clear that Ameri-canism means 'one nation, one flag, ob-allogiance and one duty.' And I am comdent that the platform whether it is com-pleted by the Resolutions Committee or is perfected on the floor of the convention, will neet these conditions."

CHICAGO BREAKS RECORDS FOR NOISE AND CROWDS 100,000 Persons in City to Attend Four

Conventions CHICAGO, June 7 .- Chicago blew all its records straight up through a gloomy at-mosphere to the last spot on the far side of the sky today as the greatest crowd that ever packed, jammed and smashed its way down old Boul Mich's shoved along to four big conventions.

down old Boul Mich's shoved along to four down old Boul Mich's shoved along to four big conventions.

Whisters and silken gowns swished alternately in the lake breeze as the throngs moved to the Republican. Progressive or either of the two suffrage meetings that brought more than 100,000 visitors to town.

From 9.30 in the morning, when doers to the Colissum opened, until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when a suffrage parade was scheduled to start, the streets along the lake froat were packed from curb to curb. A gloomy driesle eliminated most of the brilliance of the scane. Overcoats and silckers were in order. But despite the rain, suffrage leaders said 30,000 women would be in line for the pause this afternoon if they had to swim.

All through the night the hotel corridors were filled with shouting presidential boomers and spectators. The bars did a rushing business, the thirsty ones lining an four deep.

four deep.
Society colonies from all parts of the country virtually moved to Chicago for the spectacle. Grand dames and tea-sipplia "flappers." wearing the latest gowes breezed down the boulevards to occupy boxes at the convention.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Stanley McCormick. Boston; Mrs. Marshall Field, the Brasillas ambassador and his wife, the beautiful Mine. Da Gama, were a few of the arrives from the east.

Leaders Hide Away in Private Home

CHICAGO. June 7.—A score or it management to the Lake Shore Drive sharedon not the Lake Shore Drive sharedon not the families of mental production to the families of mental portunities of the boom management of the boom managemen