DICTATION BY WILSON

OF CONVENTION PLANS OFFENDS COMMITTEE

Members at St. Louis Resent President's Selection of Glynn and James Without Consulting Them

STILL THEY WILL OBEY

No Rebellion Contemplated Though Urey Woodson and Friends Are Far From Pleased

By LOWELL MELLETT

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ST. LOUIS, June 8.—The Democratic
National Committee is an unhappy organization, judging by the two dozen members
here preparing for next week's convention.
The committee is distressed over the action
of President Wilson in naming ex-Governor
Glynn, of New York, temporary chairman,
and Senator Ollie James, of Kentucky,
permanent chairman of the convention.
It is even more distressed at the action
it fears he may take regarding the chairmanship of the National Committee itself.
The committeemen say they do not

The committeemen say they do not object to the two men named—though the member from Kentucky, Urey Woodson, is James' political enemy, and some of the members sympathise with Woodson. Their objection is to the fact that the committee was not consulted. They had to depend on the newspapers for the news, they say, and they ask:

they ask:

How can we do the inside work of the Democratic organization if we are not to do it on the inside?

They have some very definite views as to the sort of man needed for the chairmanship, but nobody has asked for them. They expect, they say, to read one day soon, under a Washington date-line, that the President has appointed somebody—that is, he has indicated his desire that the committee should name that person. In which case, they say, they'll name him, but they won't feel good about it.

"We're good sports," one member said today. "We'll see the thing through, no matter what happens; but we think the autumn prospects would be better if our sportsmanship were not taken advantage of."

If the committee had the say the chair-

man would be Homer S. Cummings, of Con-necticut, present vice chairman and member of the committee 12 years. JUNE CUPID'S MONTH

DESPITE THE WEATHER

Many Marriage Licenses Granted Today-Cesare Sturani, Musical Conductor, to Wed Miss Brinton

Depressing June Weather does not seem to dampen the spirit of Cupid. This was evident today by the large number of brides and grooms who flocked to the Marriage License Bureau.

One of the first to arrive was Pier Cesare Sturani, son of Count Carlo Sturani, of 1538 Pine street, who will wed Miss Alberta Wright Brinton, of 5900 Drexel Road, Overbrook. Sturani is a doctor of music and was born in Bologna, Italy. He was one of the conductors at the Phila-delphis Opera House and is musical director of the Behrens Opera Club. The ceremony will take place at St. Paul's P. E. Church on June 17th.

Evan V. Quinn, who received the degree of electrical engineer at Villanova College yesterday, obtained a license to wed Miss Gertrude Whitton, of Olean, N. Y. The prospective bridegroom gave his occupation s general superintendent of a chemical boratory at Olean.

The couple will be married by the Rev. E. G. Dohan, president of Villanova Colege. Other licenses granted today were as fol-

Joseph S. Welsh, 8233 Page st., and Henrietta Prussel, 1912 S. 9th st. am J. Earnshaw, 4923 Duffield na B. Kiner, 4833 Mulberry st. fohn C. Binder, 659 E. Wishart st., and Marie E. Brenner, 659 E. Wishart st. Frederick Jahnke, 1830 Cadwalader st., and Ella S. Haverkamp, 612 W. Venango at. Horace T Dumont, 1904 Spruce st., and Jose-phine V. Brown, 420 W. Coulter st. Herman C. Kolan, 420 Daly st., and Ruth B. Cohen, Indianapolis, Ind. amuel G. Todd, Mifflin, Pa., and Mary R. Sloan, Johnstown, Pa. cours F. Henry, 728 Hilton st., and Katherine Ruckenbrod, 4316 N. 6th st. ohn Carapura, 2302 Vine st., and Anna Soroka, ohn Carapura, 2302 Vine st., and Anna Soroka, Louis F. Henry, 728 Hilton at., and Katherine Ruckenbrod, 4316 N. 6th st.

John Crapura, 2802 Vine st., and Anna Soroka, 2802 the st.

Andrew F. Cook, 1716 Church st., and Josephine Drexic, 1716 Church st.

Samuel Wright, 611 S. 18th st., and Mamie Stewart, 611 S. 18th st., and Katie Truckenberg, 18th st., and Katie Truckenberg, 18th st., and Katie Truckenberg, 18th st., and Markenberg, 18th st., 240 Markenberg, 18th st., and Markenberg, 18th st., 240 Markenberg, 18th st., and Markenberg, 18th st., 240 Markenberg, 18th st., and Dorothy Huttman, 300 N. 6th st., and Dorothy Huttman, 300 N. 6th st., and Helen Johnson, 5496 Cheshut st.

Joseph Mattes, Wilmington, Del., and Katie Orensey, 324 Hall st.

Joke Hilnko, Akron, G., and Margaret Liptuck, 1904 Noble at.

Harry G. Rosssier, 4300 N. 17th st., and

Orensky, 324 Hall st.

Oke Hinko, Akron. O., and Margaret Liptuck.

Hole Hinko, Akron. O., and Margaret Liptuck.

1004 Noble at.

Harry G. Roessler, 4300 N. 17th st., and Helen M. Brandt. 1816 Cayung st.

Abraham E. Friedberg, Camden, N. J., and Anna Caplan. 1249 S. 20th at.

Jacob M. Gregory, Chester, Fa., and Mary E. Haymond, King.

Haymond, King.

Haymond, King.

Haymond, King.

Hony Marcus. 3401 Keim st., and Beckle Novick, 152 N. 24 st.

Novick, 152 N. 24 st.

Schward L. Plikingten. Wallingford, Pa., and Maud Giddings, 1525 Mt. Vernon st.

Fordinand Hang. 338 N. 11st st., and Anna M. Jans. 238 N. 21st st.

Joseph C. Fhile, 1424 E. Oxford st., and Jennie W. Gilbert. 1322 E. Mentgomery ave.

Lugens R. Pleasonton. 2009 Pine st., and Ethel M. Powers. Aidins Hotel.

M. Powers. Aidins Hotel.

M. Harry H. Ramsay. Hoston, Mass., and Edna M. Kreiter. 1822 Hollywood st.

John Stowall. 2418 N. Warnock st., and Lucy Pierce. 5320 Newhall st.

Joseph C. Irvin. 233 S. Ithan st., and Anna M. McCarthy. 1721 N. 19th st.

Leward Deviin. 1921 W. Firth st., and Ella New L. 1881 N. 288 St.

B. Ward. 1882 N. 288 St.

Bannel T. Johnson. 1620 Catharine st., and Ella Parker, 713 Walnut st.

Bannel T. Johnson. 1620 Catharine st., and Marsha J. Ward. 2404 N. Fairkill st.

William H. A. Brennecks. 2801 Tuits st., and Marsha J. Ward. 2404 N. Fairkill st.

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William B. A. Brennecks. 2801 Tuits st., and Emparent Cafferty. 1830 W. Girsrd ave.

Benjamin Retner, 1142 S. 21st st., and Emparent Cafferty. 1830 W. Girsrd ave.

Marsharet Cafferty. 1830 W. Girsrd ave.

Janness B. Gibb. Oak Lane, and Emparent M. Enrom Mt. Alv.

Janness B. Gibb. Oak Lane, and Emparent Mt. St. Parkinson. 200 N. 60th st. ias E. Gibb. Oak Lane, and Emma M. rson. Mt. Alry.

my H. Massu. 222 N. 53d st., and Laura Farkinson. 209 N. 66th st. og B. Epchels. Willow Grove, Pa., and Elsie Hoys. 8661 N. 4th st. ct. J. Bohan, 9788 Eyre st., and Alyos M. yne. 2741 N. 28d st.

Eikton Marriage Licenses

Eikton Marriage Licenses
ELECTON, Md., June 8. — Marriage
licenses issued in Rikton this morning were
to Berhard J. Gray and Mary C. Flaherty,
S. Raymord Matenelli and Jennie R. MacKain, Philadelphia; Charles F. McMullen,
Philadelphia; Charles F. McMullen,
Philadelphia; Charles F. McMullen,
Philadelphia; Marion Yost, Camden, N.
J.; Nathan Mercer and Lillian E. Ford,
Foresingtown, Pa.; William C. Ehret and
fills M. Prontion, Trenton, N. J.; L. Delawars Lovett, Newark, Del. and Margarot
ii. Lura, Chasapsake City, Md.; Joseph
Horion, Lancaster, and Mame Joyce, Atatis City.

ENOUGH PLAYING HORSE, SAY REPUBLICANS

ad from Page One pair influence to get results and help the messell remos to the Hepphileso raths. The denner of a real riot also was ever game. The hitterness of four years age also was in syldente in curtain quarters are midnight today Horsevelt and Shartt and homewelt and Shartt and homewelt and religious of Chapters and Auditorium Hetels, and he mad by instantants, and the fights were FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF WEDNESDAY'S OPENING OF THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION



The view is from the platform looking toward the rear of the building. Slightly above the centre of the picture the sign X indicates the location of the Pennsylvania delegation.

"We Want Harding," Cry as Republicans Begin Routine Work

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 8 .- While the Republican National Convention's Resolutions Committee was hurrying completion of the platform of that body, the convention itself got down to the work of completing its organization. Chairman Harding got the delegates down to business at 11:23 and introduced Monsignor Kelley as the chaplain of the day to deliver the opening invocation. The prayer follows:

O, God, at whose creative touch this earth was born, Whose hand sustains it, Whose voice directs it, Whose love it, whose voice directs it, whose love keeps it, and Whose countenance lights its pathway back to Thee, O. Ruler, by Whose will it is divided into nations, races and tongues that, through wise emulation, the sconer may be discov-ered the hidden stores of Thy bounty, through which happiness, peace and security come to its people.

O, Orient, from whom proceedeth the sun of justice, O. Wisdom, seat of knowledge, fount of power and source of truth: we bend our heads and raise our hearts to Thee as the first act of Thy day in acknowledgment of the power that sustains our nation, blesses

our people and guides our destinies.

Direct our counsels and our thoughts to know that Thou art ever first and greatest; to realize that without Thee for our nation we would hope in vain. Grant us to know that even the smallest of good acts, if done for Thine est of good acts, it done for faine honor and glory, will grow greater than empires in Thy sight. Bless, therefore, every act and thought of ours that is done with the motive of pleasing Thy divine majesty. Amen."

ORCHESTRA PLAYS "ROCK OF AGES. Following the prayer the delegates sat quietly while the orchestra in the gallery played "Rock of Ages." At the conclusion of the tune, Chairman

Harding said: "The first business of the convention is the report of the Committee on Credentials. Is the committee ready to report?"

There was a pause for a moment, and then from the rear of the platform Senator Smoot, chairman of the committee, was seen to be coming forward. He was greeted with a scattering of applause as he began to read the decision arrived at last night which upheld the temporary roll as made up by the National Committee.

CREDENTIALS REPORT ADOPTED.

Although the reading of the names was tiresome the delegates followed the report of the Utah Senator very closely. The disposition to consider every single detail of the proceedings as most serious was fully as apparent today as yesterday. As soon as he completed reading the re-port of the committee, Smoot moved its adoption. There was no objection and the

roll was unanimously approved.

The report of the Committee on Permanent Organization was presented by its chairman, William Hahn, of Ohlo. It recommended that the temporary organization be made permanent, which was done. Through motives of delicacy, the motion to this effect was presented by William S. Ben-net, the parliamentarian.

DEMONSTRATION FOR HARDING.

When Harding stepped forward to assums his duties as permanent chairman, the Ohio crowd started a demonstration in his favor. It was the first exhibition of real enthusiasm the convention has witnessed, and several of the favorite sons delegations aided in it. An effort was being made to start a real hurrah. Ohio and West Virginia and Maryland took turns in keeping things going. ume his duties

At the end of two minutes Senator Hard-At the end of two minutes Senator Hard-ing began an attempt to get the delegates back to their seats, but a long-haired Kan-ass delegate jumped to his chair and began a wild chant of: "We want Harding." The big Ohio solon shook his head and finally got the crowd back into their seats after a cheering spell of four minutes.

CHAIRMAN THANKFUL

closed board, "Just for luck," as he expressed it.

Hicks, according to the testimony, found that he had discovered a regular "dope plant," and almost a treasure mine, it appeared to be a case of "open assame. Hidden away in the secret liming wors five-ounce came of pure occains and almost an endless number of morphine boxes and bottles, quite a few of which were empty. According to the raiders, scales were found also, as well as empty dope bottles secreted in filled sugar bowls.

Taffe was arrested when he roturned to the Cuthbart street hours some time later. He was arrested before United States Commissioner Charles Weich Edmunds and hald in \$2000 hait for court. This is the third time he has been arraigned on a "done" charge, according to cellulals Chairman Harding briefly thauted the belogates for his new honor.

"It is a very great honor to preside over a Republican National Convention," he said. "I am a believer in compacts and it was a compact with the committee on permanent organization that I make no apsech if made permanent chairman. I will keep that promise, but I thank you from the beitem of my heart for the honor you have paid to he."

paid to man and smile were making a hit with the delegates and he got another warm round of applauce as he caded his brief speech of thanks.

The report of the Committee on Rules was then called for but the committee.

asked for "a few minutes of grace" and the request was granted.
"We will listen to the band while we wait," said Chairman Harding.

WHITMAN WORKS FOR HUGHES. While the convention waited the dele gates discussed the situation in low tones. Governor Whitman, from his seat in the New York delegation, sent aides to the various delegation leaders whose votes have been promised to him to nominate Justice Hughes. The New York Executive was extremely confident that he would be able to get his candidate across. He said that to get his candidate across. He said that he had the votes and felt very confident that no combination could take them away from him.

A suggestion that the "old-time orators" be given an opportunity to get their speeches off their chests was frowned down, the leaders declaring that they had no time as yet for oratory. At 11:55, Senator Smoot, from the Committee on Credentials, was recognized and moved that the two delegates from Porto Rico, the two from Hawaii and the two from the Philippine Islands be ven votes in the convention. This had been recommended by the National Committee and the convention concurred in the recommendation.

TRY TO AVOID STEAM ROLLER.

Another wait was then precipitated as the Committee on Rules still was waiting to frame rules for the convention which would ot be considered a "steam roller" variety. The crowd sat quietly through a medley of patriotic airs, cheering only once, and with little force, when Dixie was Governor Whitman and several of his

friends discussed the possibility of rushing things through today and nominating their candidate, thus out-jockeying the Progras-The Governor said, however, that this probably would not be done

At 12:01 Chairman Walsh, of Michigan, from the Committee on Rules, presented the report of that committee, which brought the convention representation into accor with the various State laws, as recommende by the National Committee. The commit-tee recommended that the rules of the fouse of Representatives govern the de-iberations of the convention. The committee also recommended that the

piatform be adopted before nominations can be made, thus heading off a movement to nominate immediately. It also recommended that the roll call be not dispensed with at any time when nominations are made

CONFISCATED IN RAID

3000 Grains of Cocaine and Mor-

phine Seized-One Ar-

rest Made

A manicure set in the hands of policent

A manicure set in the hands of policemen of the vice-squad early today was indirectly responsible for the arrest of Sam Yaffe, of \$15 Cuthbert street, accussed of being a "dope" dealer, and the confiscation, the police say, of about \$600 grains of cocaine and morphine valued in Tenderioin prices at approximately \$1500.

and morphine valued in Tenderioin prices at approximately \$1500.

The raid was made early this morning by Deputy Collectors McDevitt, Beach and Crossen. Special Agent Ralph H. Oyler and Policemen Hicks and Pachelli, of the vice squad. It was the first important raid since the recent ruling of the Suprome Court, which declared that the section of the Harrison act, making the mere possession of drugs illegal, was unconstitutional.

Yaffe was not at home when his house was surrounded and the search made. The officials at first were not successful in their quest. Hicks, however, noticed a

nantours set in one of closets and used one of the instruments to pry open a closet board, "just for luck," as he ex-

"DOPE" WORTH \$1500

The committee also recommended that when once recorded, unless error was aparent, the vote of a State must remain as accorded until another ballot is taken. The action was to head off any change of when once recorded, unless error was apparent, the vote of a State must remain as recorded until another ballot is taken. The action was to head off any change of front by a State delegation in order to start

VOTE FOR FORD. It affected a plan to have Michigan vote for Henry Ford on the first ballot and then

swing to Hughes before announcement was made The rules also provide for the seating of

all national committeemen elected under primary laws. The committee was given power to unteat any national committeeman who re-

fused to support the party nominee and to fill the vacancy thus created. After completing the reading of the re-port. Chairman Warren moved that it be adopted. He explained that the report was a redraft of all former rules and designed to make them more liberal. He explained that the basis of representation in the various Southern States agreed upon by the present national committee had been coninued by the Itules Committee.

ENTHUSIASM AN ABSENTEE.

There was an absolute absence of en husiasm early in the day. While it always has been customary for the delegates and ilternates to wait until the crowd is on hand before making any appearance, the spectators usually are on hand in drove very early. Yet at 19.30 there was not corporal's guard in the galleries, and two lone New Hampshire delegates and J. J. Daly, of New Haven, were the only men on the floor, excepting the small army of Chlago police who dominated the scene

Outside the cold driving rain was falling fast and having a very serious effect on tempers and costumes. In its lofty cage, away among the rafters, the band went through an elaborate musical program which resounded through the empty spaces of the gaudily decorated hall.

Although there was certain to be a delay in getting down to business, there was a growing disposition among the leaders to jam their program over and to get through.

Chairman Hilles, of the Republican National Committee, declared that he hoped the convention would conclude its labors and convention would conclude its labors and adjourn sine die not later than tomorrow night. He said that he had been asked by several of the delegates to sanction a night session to get the nominating speeches and

HARRY MACKEY SUED

Political Leader Says He'll Pay

\$1000 Subscription That As-

sociates Have Defaulted

An echo of the "Million Dollar Cam-

paign" conducted by the Young Men's

Christian Association in January, 1911, was

heard in Common Pleas Court No. 3 today

when George Wentworth Carr, on behalf of

pledge and I have been endeavoring to pay our proportinate shares. They have not complied, but I will personally settle the matter by paying over the \$1090 myself."

Walter M. Wood, executive accretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, declared that the action was begun religiously by the board of directors. "However," he seid, "we felt the legal action to be our only morper course. Other sub-

ever." he said, "we felt the legal action to be our only proper course. Other subscribers had pledged us money and had redeemed those promises. We felt it would be unfair to hold some of our subscribers to their pledges and to release others. The directors too, have expended the money subscribed, in many cases before it was actually received for new buildings and other purposes, so that it the pledge was not sood the directors themselves would be like bis for the money."

We do not like to be obliged to see Mr. Stackey, but as a matter of strict bushess.

structure. Even the officers of the convention had STONE STAYS ON JOB Sergeant-at-arms Stone, who by the way

a real hero, was on the job very early out many of his aids were conspicuous by their absence. Stone's doctor has asked, ordered and beggéd the "best sergeant-at-arms in the United States" to go to bed to get rid of a bad cold, but Colonel Stone says, "nay, nay." After the convention is over he may consider such a thing, bu

get its seats was that of Maryland. They fled in and flopped down into their chairs with an attitude of dejection and imme-diately began perusing the morning papers The time-honored ceremony of bringing in heavy gavels and big sections of oaken planks to protect the chairman's table from being battered to pieces took place at 10:50 o'clock. As the two sergeants-at-arms placed the plank in position, Tom Walsh, of

New York, got a laugh, by shouting "You might just as well have left that at Nobody is going to 'start some

FLEET OF AUTOS IN SERVICE.

In order to expedite the coming of the privileged spectators and the delegates and alternates, members of the Local Committee turned loose a fleet of private auto-mobiles to ply between the hotels and the Colliseum and relieve the congested taxi service. The arriving delegates brought stories of narrow escapes from collision in the auto congestion along Michigan ave-nue. But no one was hurt and the pressing. into service of the private automobiles helped things, as by 11 o'clock the Coliseum was beginning to fill up.

Although the recess yesterday called for a reassembling of the delegates at 11 today, there was no disposition on the part of the leaders to get going at that time. At 11 there were some 300 delegates in their seats and about 10 members of the National Committee in their piatform Committee in their platform seats. Sena-tor Harding, the temporary chairman, had not reached the hall at 11 o'clock, but was said to be on his way. The Hughes men were if possible even

BROTHERS LEAVE HOME, ON Y. M. C. A. PLEDGE MEET IN HOSPITAL

Two Youths, Operated on Unexpectedly for Appendicitis, Will Recover

Two brothers, both under 21, lay in adjacent cots in the Jefferson Hospital today. Though still restless under the after-influences of ether, their faces, tinged with a smile, reflected their thoughts. Both were together again, safe after serious operations for appendicitis which neither expected to survive. when George Wentworth Carr, on behalf of
the Young Men's Christian Association,
started an action in assumpsit against
Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Commission, involving
a pledge of \$1000 made to the fund by
Mr. Mackey, which remains unpaid.
Mr. Mackey, at his office in the North
American Huliding, admitted that the subscription had not been paid.

"This affair is unfortunate," he said.

"It grew-out of a pledge made by a political
organization in our ward, which I, together
with four or five other persons, guaranteed.
The organization did not make good the
pledge and I have been endeavoring to
arrange with the other guarantors to pay

The brothers, George and Ernest Loser, of \$19 North 12th street, left home for vork yesterday morning.

On his way George suddenly began to feel severe pains in his side. He went to the hospital. A diagnosis revealed symptoms of acute appendicitis. Up to the men's surgical ward went George on a cot and shortly after, as he was being wheeled out again, he happened to glance at another cot coming in. He looked again to make sure and then the following exchange of remarks took place: "Hallo, George, what are you doing in

here?"

"Appendicitis. How about you?"

"Same thing," smiled Ernest.

But it was too much for the young boys.

"Good-by, George, we may never see each other again," said Ernest in a shaky voice.

But both manfully brushed away the tears that would persist in coming.

That's why the physicians placed them, at the said of their successful operations, on adjacent coin, so that when they woke up from their long steep they could greet gach other on the read to recovery.

Kenyon Recalled to Iowa by Illness CHICAGO, June 1.—Senator Kenyon, ore manager of the campaign for

They said that they had corralled the miss-ing 65 votes the "Allies" had claimed they could not get and that they were prepared. if necessary to "put Hughes across" on the initial ballot if they deemed that action advisable. The Hughes men claimed that two or three of the "favorite sons" had planned to quit and that their names might not even be presented at all.

HUGHES MEN CONFIDENT. So sure were the Hughes men that they So sure were the Hughes men that they had the victory won that they began discussing second place. Ohlo and Indiana were talked of as the best States from which to make selections in view of the refusal of the Sherman supporters to "talk business" or consider the nomination for the Illinois Senator.

The New York and Pennsylvania dele-gations came in at 11:16. By that time the crowd was beginning to put in an appearance. Two-thirds of the delegates' seats were filled when Senator Harding came in a minute or two later. The Senator shook hands with several friends on effort to start a demonstration in his favor.

SOCIETY FOLK IN BOXES. The private boxes, most of which are as-

signed to Chicago society leaders, were well illed with good-looking, well-dressed women who commented in audible tones on the appearance of the various delegates.

The veteran, Chauncey M. Depew, got the first scattering round of applause from the galleries as he elbowed his way through the crowded aisles to his seat.

The delegates and spectators were brought to their feet at 11:20 when the band struck up "The Star-Spangled Ban-ner." It was applauded in a decorous manner. Then Seargeant-at-Arms Stone began the task of getting the delegates into their seats. He called upon police to seat the delegates, by no means an easy task

To meet a situation in Tennessee, the committee reported a rule which permitted the convention to make a nomination fo National Committeeman, but he said that Tennessee delegates had settled their dif-ference among themselves and that the action would not be necessary this year. DEPEW ASKED TO SPEAK.

The rules were adopted without division. Then the chairman sprung a pleasant surprise by calling upon former Senator Chauncey M. Depaw, of New York, for a speech. The veteran Republican was es-corted to the platform by Henry L. Stimon and Speaker Sweet, of the New York Assembly.

Depew was very happy to be called on and grinned broadly as he took his place on

the speaker's standard. Depew put the delegates in a happy frame f mind at the outset by declaring that to-

day was the 60th anniversary of his first speech for a Republican.

"It is a splendid experience to have been a party man for 60 years," he said.

"There was one great issue in the campaign of 1856, and there is one great issue in this one," he said.

BRUMBAUGH AND PENROSE NOT IN HARDING OVATION

Spontaneous Demonstration Follows Permanent Organization

COLISEUM, Chicago, June 8.—The first pontaneous outhreak of the Republican envention came today, when Senator Warren G. Harding was made permanent chair-man, by the adoption of the committee report, making the temporary organization permanent. Starting first with scattered applause, the

demonstration gradually increased in vol-ume, and in two or three minutes the entire convention was on its feet cheering. The demonstration hasted for five minutes, ending at 11:40.

ending at 11:40.

The Pensylvania delegation was the only one in the convention that took no part in the ovation.

Both Senator Penrose and Governor Brumbaugh sat silent throughout the cheering and shouting, and the other delegates "took the tip" from thom, and made themselves a conspicuous square of delegatos sitting unmoved in front of the speaker's stand, while soo other delegates and the thousands of spectators were wildly applicating.

plauding.
Senator Penross sat in the seat assigned to him in the front row under the Peninytivanta banner when the convention opened today, and did not have until just before the Rules Committee reported. He was called into conference on the platform during the drilay in the Rules Committee report.

Other Convention News on Page 6

CRAZY OVER RELIGI BLACKSMITH BEHE FARM WORKER WITHAT

Man Near Reading Chases Wit From House and Finds Victim After Reading Bible

TOLD TO KILL, HE SAY

READING, Pa., June 8 .- Going insane from constant reading of the mand the Seventh Book of Moses, Peter is a big blacksmith, 41 years old, of H Park, a Reading suburb, murdered a ham Fick, a farmhand, about 55 years almost severing his head with an ar The tragedy occurred about 4 o'clock of the barnyard back of the

Leas made no effort to escape and w Leas made no effort to escape and arrested an hour afterward. He said had been prompted to murder by a recoal burner who lives in the mountains whis home and by his reading of the Sewal Book of Moses. A Handbook for his Readers and Christian Workers," are memorandum book in which were write numerous scriptural passages were as the control of the con numerous scriptural passages were

numerous scriptural passages were feel in his pockets.

Leas had a wife and two children, in Leas said he had been acting queerly a two weeks and yesterday she was compute of the feel from her home because he went as her with a butcher knife. She swore of the savent of the a prest and speet warrant for his arrest and spent that me warrant for his arrest and spent that his at a nearby hotel.

From marks on the body it is believed a was first felled with a blunt end of a axe and his head chopped off as he lay

ROOSEVELT ASKS FOR "AMERICAN" PRESIDENT

continued from Page One people, so that they may in fact supported the standard thus raised.

"The differences that have divided, merely Republicans and Progressive b good Americans of all shades of polices belief, from one another in the past, as into nothing when compared with the issue now demanding decision—for these issues of a unified Americanism and of a tional preparedness. If we are not all us Americans and nothing else, scorning a divide along the lines of section, of cret or of national origin, then the nation the will crumble into dust. If we are thoroughly prepared, if we have not veloped a strength which respects the ride of others, but which is also ready to enter from others respect for its own right, he sooner or later we shall have to submit to sooner or later we shall have to submit the will of an alien conqueror.

These questions are not in the of abstract thought. They must be to out of the world of cloudy promise vague phrasing into the world of per ance and of fact. They are today in co crete form before you and your fe for your decision. For two years it face of the awful world cataclysm, nation has stood supine and helples has not in the smallest degree presitself to ward off the danger. No promo excuse now made by those respon for this inaction is entitled to co tion. It is for you and your associate show the people that they have a we alternative to which to turn.

The professional German-American ing through various agencies, including a called German-American alliances, and this moment serving notice on the me of your convention that your action me be taken with a view to the interest, a of the United States but of Germany a of that section of the German-America vote which is anti-American to the core believe with all my heart that the act of these sinister professional Germ Americans will be repudiated with an contempt by the great mass of our fell citizens who are in whole or in part. German blood—and who are, as I we unsurpassed in rugged and at

souled Americanism by any other citi of our land. "But the professional German-American are seeking to terrorize your conventies for they wish to select next Nevember a man who shall not be in good faith a American President, but the viceray statement, it is for your convention in complete fashion to repuding if such action is taken as to the Republicans, Progressives, Demorr who are true to the principles of Adre Jackson, and independents—in short, i loyal Americans—to join in the effect

reach the goal we all have in view.
"Can we not, forgetting past differents now join for the safety and honor of or country to inforce the policies of generating the safety and propagation." Americanism and genuine prepared Surely we can afford to act in accord with the words of Abraham Lincoln, he said. 'May not all, having a com he said, 'May not all, having a common atterest, reunite in a common effort to set our common country. May we sak the who have not differed with us to join the same spirit toward those who have 'As far as my own soul is known to it is in this spirit that at this time I mix my appeal to the Republicans and Fagressives assembled at Chicago.

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