

DELEGATES FROM CITY HOME FROM CHICAGO; SAY HUGHES WILL WIN

All Declare Satisfaction With Republican Convention's Action—Brumbaugh and Others Wear Candidate's Badge

JOHNSON WELL PLEASSED Philadelphia Republicans who went to Chicago were satisfied today with the result of the convention. Hughes and Fairbanks are good enough for them. The men who rode out of Broad Street Station 10 days ago with plans for starting their ballots toward the Pennsylvania delegation and shunting them over to Roosevelt later on, and those who wanted Weeks or Burton, and those who were for Hughes, returned last night with a more unified front. Congressman Vares went so far as to hint that he was in on the Hughes landslide from the start.

BRUMBAUGH FOR HUGHES Governor Brumbaugh came back wearing a large Hughes badge. So did the other delegates. All were agreed that the Hughes ticket would carry the country. The Republicans seemed genuinely pleased with the result.

There was only a small crowd to greet the Vares on their arrival. They showed the result of assiduous devotion to their duties, coupled with the weariness that is associated with traveling by rail. Hughes badges, with the name "Hughes" in big gold letters, showed the downtown leaders had started the campaign already.

ROOSEVELT SHOULD CERTAINLY SUPPORT THE TICKET, said Governor Brumbaugh. "I cannot consistently do anything else but swing into line. All other Progressives should follow Roosevelt, for they sanctioned his participation in the Chicago convention when he sent his message seeking a compromise candidate. Under the conditions there is no cause for the Progressives or Roosevelt either to bolt Hughes. Personally the nominations are excellent and should satisfy every American."

STATEMENTS OF THE VARES. While the Governor addressed himself to the convention, Congressman Vares busied himself fumbling in his pockets. He drew out a newspaper clipping and read two statements, one from himself and the other from his brother, the Senator, Congressman Vares's statement follows:

"I found on my arrival in Chicago that a number of the same party members had manipulated the 1912 convention against Colonel Roosevelt. They were attempting to bring about a coalition for the express purpose of defeating Justice Hughes. I was the only one who stood for Hughes. I immediately upon my arrival conferred with ex-Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock and other friends of the party. We were all agreed that if there was to be harmony in the party and the Republicans and Progressives were to be united, it was important to have a ticket in which were two strong on the principles of Americanism and progress. The efforts were, therefore, directed toward the elimination of all dark horse candidates. It was agreed that Justice Hughes' nomination should be brought about on the third ballot.

"Of course I felt my first duty to be to Pennsylvania and Governor Brumbaugh. That first ballot demonstrated that Senator Penrose did not control a majority of the delegates from Pennsylvania, only 46 voting for Knox on the first ballot. It was the ballot of a majority of the friends of Governor Brumbaugh supported Colonel Roosevelt, thereby showing their sympathy with Colonel Roosevelt's nomination. It was with the understanding with the friends of Justice Hughes, their support was thrown to his candidacy on the third ballot.

"I believe the ticket will appeal to not only all Republicans, but to all patriotic Americans, regardless of party. Justice Hughes, of all men, has the confidence of the American people.

Senator Vares declared he thought the Hughes ticket would win over the Democrats. He said Senator Penrose had made a poor showing and his work had little effect on the Pennsylvania delegation. Senator Vares said:

LOOKS LIKE WINNER. "It looks like a winning ticket. We are satisfied with the showing Governor Brumbaugh made. He alone of the favorite sons withdrew before the tide turned so strongly for Hughes. He secured the release of their delegates. Senator Penrose made a miserable showing. He did not figure, either as a controlling factor in the Pennsylvania delegation or in the deliberations of the leaders of the convention."

Accompanying the party also were Coroner William R. Knight, John J. McKinley, Jr., Harry D. Beaton, Frank J. Ryan, City Treasurer MacCoach, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. alternates; William Abrahams and others.

Attorney General Brown said the ticket was satisfactory, and the people should support Hughes.

Accompanying Senator McNichol was Mercantile Appraiser James A. Carey, Magistrate William E. Campbell, Judge Charles L. Brown and others of the factional delegates.

main delegation. All expressed complete satisfaction. They predicted a restoration of the Republican party next November.

ALBA JOHNSON DELIGHTED. "I am delighted and enthusiastic," Mr. Johnson said. "I believe that we shall have a thoroughly united party and that it will be victorious next November. To my mind, one of the most conspicuous things about the convention was the forbearance and liberality shown to all participants. There was a notable absence of anything resembling states-right methods, and every member of the Pennsylvania delegation used unrestricted discretion throughout.

Some of the views follow: Judge Norris S. Barratt—Everybody with whom I have talked joins with me in believing that Justice Hughes' nomination is most excellent, both for the country and the Republican party. Now that Roosevelt's withdrawal virtually is a certainty, it is fair to assume that Justice Hughes will be the next President of the United States, and an able, sincere and patriotic one.

William Potter, former Minister to Italy—I am very sorry he was not nominated. I sincerely hope and believe he will support Hughes, especially after the Justice's nomination. I feel sorry, but I am in line for the ticket. I believe it will be elected with Roosevelt's support.

Colonel John Gribbel, president of the Union League—The nomination of Hughes was the logical thing for the national convention. He was summoned to service by a call from the entire mass of the voters; his candidacy will meet a spontaneous welcome that will leave no doubt that this call is urgent and sincere. He will have all the Republicans behind him, while most of the Progressives will fall in line. Conservative, thinking citizens throughout the country will feel that the nomination is ideal, and that the former Justice is in essence a people's candidate, one who transcends any mere party lines.

Thomas Newbold, banker—I have always been a Hughes man until a short time ago, when I made up my mind that Roosevelt was the man for this particular occasion. I am going to vote for Hughes, however. I don't see, either, how the Progressives could have figured that there would be a third party in this campaign. I understood that six months ago Roosevelt felt that Hughes would be a worthy nominee, and it does not seem reasonable to me to believe that the Progressives did not have a similar knowledge. Roosevelt, too, was placed in a desperate position—the most desperate of any man in the country. If he counted on a third-party movement, he would be excoriated for helping in the re-election of President Wilson. Evidently the Progressives are piqued at his refusal to accept the nomination without reservation.

Arthur E. Newbold, banker—Naturally I am pleased at the opportunity to vote for Hughes. It is an appealing nomination, one that must come with self-evident forcefulness to all portions of the nation. In regard to third-party opposition, one guess is as good as another; we shall know definitely in a short time. But there is no reason why the next

President of the United States should not be Charles E. Hughes. The nomination of Charles E. Hughes, banker—Hughes' nomination pleases me right down to the ground. I hope now that Roosevelt will turn in and give his support to Hughes; this is not only my earnest wish, but in my earnest hope. The ex-Justice is a big candidate in all that the word implies.

MOVE GAINS STRENGTH TO GET HUGHES ON 4TH Congressman Will Urge Candidate to Accept Mayor's Invitation to Speak

Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican nominee for the presidency, will be the central figure at the Independence Day celebration in Independence Square. If the plans of Mayor Smith and party leaders of this city are successful, the effort to have the candidate visit this city on the fourth of July is meeting with general approval, and a personal invitation will be extended to the former Justice by Congressmen of this city this week.

THOMAS B. SMITH, Mayor of Philadelphia.

WICKERSHAM SEES UNITY RESTORED TO THE PARTY No Reason for Hypenated Elation Over Hughes Choice, He Says

NEW YORK, June 12.—George W. Wickersham, with whom ex-Justice Hughes is expected to confer in New York today, said last night that the action of Colonel Roosevelt in refusing the Progressive nomination, if it was a permanent action, meant the restoration of unity of the Republican party.

Display of Roses Tonight The June exhibition of the Germantown Horticultural Society will be held this evening in the hall of the Free Library of Vernon Park. The exhibit will be devoted almost entirely to a display of roses.



JAMES MCCARRON BOY BADLY INJURED IN SHAM BATTLE Commander of "Germans" Throws Brick at Opponent and Fractures His Skull

There was too much realism in a sham battle between the "Germans" and the "Allied" troops, which was fought at 17th and Federal streets. As a result, "General" James McCarron, 9 years old, of 2121 Madison square, commander of the "Allied" forces, is near death today in St. Agnes' Hospital from a fracture of the skull. He was hit by a piece of shrapnel in the form of a brick, in the heat of the engagement.

MUNSEY AND HIS NEWSPAPERS TO BACK HUGHES CANDIDACY Publisher, Roosevelt Supporter, Calls on Party Nominee

NEW YORK, June 12.—Frank A. Munsey, who, with George W. Perkins, has been among the strongest Roosevelt supporters, today called upon Charles Evans Hughes at the Hotel Astor. The New York Press, owned by Munsey, today declared for Hughes and said: "When Roosevelt sent his message to the Progressive convention he ended definitely his and its opposition to the election of Hughes."

Closing at Linden Hall LANCASTER, June 12.—The opening event of commencement week at Linden Hall Seminary was the baccalaureate sermon preached here yesterday by the Rev. Edwin E. Deer, of Reading, a former assistant principal of the seminary.

BAPTIST PREACHERS CHEER FOR HUGHES Ministers' Association Expresses Pleasure at Fellow Churchman's Nomination

A tremendous ovation today was given Charles Evans Hughes, Republican presidential nominee, at a meeting of the Baptist Ministers' Association, in the First Baptist Church, 17th and Sansom streets, when the Rev. B. L. Newkirk, pastor of the Wayne Avenue Baptist Church, shouted: "Thank God our next President will be from the Baptist Church."

PREDICTS WILSON VICTORY Governor Ralston, of Indiana, Swarthmore Commencement Orator, Talks of Political Outlook

LONDON, June 12.—Comment of English papers on the nomination of Justice Hughes by the Republican party is generally in favor of the Justice.

HUGHES' CANDIDACY MEETS FAVOR WITH LONDON PRESS

POLICE FORCE FOR HAVERTOWN Havertown township's board of commissioners, having obtained Edward T. Hallissey, formerly a leading detective, for the position of chief, and having selected a site for a police station and township building at Oakmont, has established a police force of one chief, one sergeant and not more than eight patrolmen.

PROGRESSIVES WILL VOTE FOR WILSON, SAYS BROMLEY City Democratic Chairman Forecasts Bolt in Election

B. Gordon Bromley, chairman of the Democratic City Committee and leader of the Philadelphia contingent of the Old Guard Democracy, today predicted that the majority of Washington party men here will vote the Democratic ticket next November.

DELEGATION OF DEMOCRATS OFF TO ST. LOUIS CONVENTION Twenty-five in Party Leave Here on Special Train

ATLANTIC CITY, June 12.—David H. Lane, the veteran chairman of the Republican City Committee of Philadelphia, expressed here the opinion that Senator Penrose had failed to qualify as a great party leader in the Republican national councils. Mr. Lane asserted that the Senator failed to make it possible for Pennsylvania to take the part a great Republican State should have had in shaping the course of the national convention at Chicago last week.

HUGHES AND WILSON SPOKE ON SAME PLATFORM IN 1907 WASHINGTON, June 12.—Official Washington, busy today discussing the chances of the rival candidates for the presidency, recalled that Woodrow Wilson and Charles E. Hughes spoke from the same platform to the same crowd at an Independence Day celebration at the Jamestown Exposition a little less than nine years ago as president of Princeton and as Governor of New York, respectively. Both were then regarded as presidential possibilities.

PENROSE JUST TRAILED IN CONVENTION BATTLE, SAYS VETERAN LEADER David H. Lane Deplores Small Part Played by State's Delegation in Naming Republican Candidate HAS HOPES FOR HUGHES

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THE WORK OF THE Chicago convention was a disappointment to Chairman Lane. He maintained from the outset that Senator Penrose had failed to qualify as a great party leader in the Republican national councils. Mr. Lane asserted that the Senator failed to make it possible for Pennsylvania to take the part a great Republican State should have had in shaping the course of the national convention at Chicago last week.

THE NOMINATION OF Justice Hughes may be justified upon the ground of expediency, he said here on Sunday. "No such justification would have been necessary in the case of Senator Lodge, for he is the man best qualified in this country to lead the Republican party to victory this fall. I believe, however, that the same result will be attained with Justice Hughes in view of the stand Roosevelt has taken.

IT IS A grave question whether Roosevelt could have led the party to victory. Thousands of his strongest supporters might have been turned from him if he had been made the choice of the convention, for they would have said he was the choice of the boss. Men above reproach have been beaten in the past for no more logical reason.

Chairman Lane's greatest regret in connection with the Chicago convention is what he terms the unimportant part Senator Penrose and the Pennsylvania delegation played in the selection of the nominee.

IT IS A test of leadership," he said, "to follow the tide, to climb into the bandwagon after others have set the tide in motion. In the old days Pennsylvania had in Cameron and Quay men who blazed the way and started the tide for others to follow. Penrose would have liked to do what they did, but he lacked their skill and ability and it was left for others to make Hughes the nominee.

Advertisement for ZIRA CIGARETTES. Text: 'How Do We Know ZIRA is Best? Because, before we made ZIRA, we "knew" every 5 Cent cigarette manufactured. Then we made ZIRA, the honestly better cigarette, in ZIRA the "better tobacco that made them famous." You CAN buy a high-grade cigarette for 5 Cents—ZIRA. The Mildest cigarette. P. LORILLARD CO., Established 1760. WONDERFULLY GREAT CIGARETTES. BETTER TOBACCO MADE THEM FAMOUS.'