# UP-AN'-AT-'EM FIGHT LACKING IN DEMOCRATS

Harmony Is Sticky and Gums Convention, Says Samuel G. Blythe

NO ATTACK ON MARSHALL

"Situation at a Point of Saturation; So Are Many of Those Present"

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ST. LOUIS, June 13.-If any person friendly to the Democratic party and the prospective nominees thereof has in his possesion or within his knowledge the making of a good, lively, up-boys-and-at-'em fight that has no come-back or reflex political action and that once over is over for good and all, he will confer a lasting favor by communicating with the managers of the Democratic National Convention about to assamble within this placed city. The harhere is positively sticky; it has The Democratic brethren ar dwelling together in such ostentatious and unabridged amity that there will be nothing but a love feast from end to end unless some pulse-stirring thing is started, and it is well known where there is harmony there

There was an attempt to make a ripple by starting a contest for the vice presiden tial nomination—not the Sullivan contest, nor the Major contest, but another, based on Newton D. Baker, the present Secretary of War. It has been mysteriously whis-pered about for a couple of days that while the President is committed to renomination of Marshall for Vice President, he would not absolutely refuse to run with another, and while he will sternly refuse to be a party any plan of procedure that will eliminate r. Marshall from the ticket, if any other party is a party to the nomination of New ton D. Baker, say, the President would feel sorry, but his sorrow might be assuaged.

BAKER BOOM SOON PUNCTURED. There was no presidential sanction for this, but there was some other sanction and some other sponsoring in which for-mer Ambassador Henry Morgenthau, of New York, a whispering part. There was not much vitality to the Baker boom, for it is to be remembered that Thomas Riley Marshall comes from Indiana and that the Honorable Thomas Taggart comes from the same imperial common-wealth. Likewise it is to be remembered that Mr. Taggart is a candidate before the people this fall for United States Senator, and that Mr. Taggart has been playing the game for years with the men who rur this convention or control a good share of it; that Mr. Fairbanks comes from Indiana, that Indiana is a State that Mr. Wilson must carry—oh, there are plenty more reasons for remembering that Mr. Marshall will be renominated, if more are needed, which they are not. The injection of Mr. Baker did not get beyond the whispering stage.

CLASH ON SUFFRAGE.

A platform row can never be very vital but if one can be vital, the row that is pending over the equal suffrage plank will be. There is to be a struggle over that, and a real one, for there are many of the Democrats who do not believe that the statement that women are entitled to vote should be inserted. There will not be much objection to allowing the platform to allow the platform to all the platform to allow the platform to allow the platform to all the platform to allow the platform to allow the platform to allow the platform to all the platform to allow the platform to allow the platform to all the platform to allow the platform to all the platform to allow the platform to all th objection to allowing the platform to say that if the sovereign States agree to women voting, it may be all right, so far as this convention is concerned, but when it comes to adopting a piatform, that enunciates the broad general proposition that women are entitled to vote, per he or per she, as the case may be, there are numerous Demo-crats of the old school who think highly of the fair sex, but are in doubt whether they

share the heritage for suffrage with the male or the masculine sex.

The platform will its broadly inclusive. The difficulty in the way of regerring spe-cifically to the Panama Canal tolls plank, which was rather summarily thrown over early in the Wilson Administration, or the one presidential term plank, which is about to receive a rude shock by the renomination of President Wilson, will be overcome by beginning the St. Louis platform with a re-affirmation and indorsement of the Baltimore platform as a whole without particu rizing or recalling anything unpleasan making separate reference to the Balti-

It will be set forth that the Baltimore platform was a very good platform—ex-cellent, in fact, and that this convention approves of it. Naturally this convention. approves of it. Naturally this convention, needing some occupation, will be desirous of making its own platform, and after a few kind words for the Baitimore statement of principles, will proceed to do so, thus harmony will be retained and no person will be unkind enough, it is hoped, to recall the specifications of 1912. These, as all Democrate here assert, is emphatically

water over the dam.

In reality, the situation here is harmo-nious to a point of complete saturation; so are many of those present.

#### DISSTON EMPLOYES TO SHARE IN CELEBRATION OF "FOURTH'

Two Hundred Will Take Part in Festivities at Recreation Centre

Dission employes numbering 200 or more will take part in an Independence Day cele-

will take part in an Independence Day cele-bration under the combined auspices of the Parent's Association of the Disston Re-creation Centre and the Philadelphia Re-creation Bureau at the Disston centre, Long-shore and Torresdale avenue. Tacony. The existration will begin at 10 o'clock and last until late at night. A band will play con-tinuously throughout the day. The morning will be devoted to sports

for floys and girls from 8 to 14 years old. These will include a 50-yard dash, a centinged race and the usual field events. The girls will take part in a fing relay and a shuttle relay, and a team of nine of them will play a boys' nine during the afternoon. There will be addresses and track and leid events for the young men after the hildren's games are over, and a vaudville serformance at night. Paul P. Wendler till represent the city recreation bureau ad George H. Wenner the Recreation letter.

A. T. James to Be Buried Thursday timeral services for Archibald T James thmatre ticket broker, who committed one posterday, will be held Thursday emin at the family residence, 1225 Rit-drest. Interment will be in Laurel Committee. Pallbearers will be J. Balph

m, William E. Hexamer, Charles J.

In. Charles F. Wali, Henry Bussett
Herry Bowers Friends may see the
tomerrow night at the horse. An inwas held this morning and the verwas that Mr. James committed suicide
tamperarily mantally deranged.

FLINN SAYS KEYSTONE MOOSE WAIT ON COLONEL

Progressive Leader Will Support if Roosevelt Turns In

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 13.—Ex-Senator William Film, Progressive party leader in this State, was seen at the Duquesns Club at mon today regarding his attitude toward Hughes and said this:

"I am waiting until Coionel Receivelt makes a definite statement of his stand in the matter of supporting Hughes in the

the matter of supporting Hughes in the presidential fight, and will be governed by what Mr. Roosevelt says. I have stood by him from the beginning and will stand by the ship until the last. If the Colone by the ship until the last. If the Colonel Indorses the Republican nominee, I will work for him and do my best to throw the Progressive vote to him. If he does not indorse Hughes, I will not be for him. Our committee will meet in a couple of weeks and the chances are that the matter will not be definitely mapped out until that time. It is up to the Colonel what my attitude will be."

### **BOOM M'CORMICK** AND GLASGOW AS COMMITTEEMEN

Democrats Want Harrisburg Man to Succeed McCombs as Chairman

PALMER LEADS BATTLE

By EDMUND C. TAYLOR

Evening Ledger Staff Carrespondent ST. LOUIS, June 13 .- Booms have been aunched to give powerful berths to two Pennsylvanians in the Democratic National

Vance C. McCormick, of Harrisburg, who as defeated for Governor of Pennsyl vania in 1914 by Martin G. Brumbaugh, b being seriously considered as the successor to William F. McCombs as chairman of the Democratic National Committee

William A. Glasgow, Jr., of Philadelphia who has been unanimously agreed upon as the member of the Rules Committee from Pennsylvania, is likely to be elected chair-man of that powerful body.

The campaigns to land the places for both men are in the hands of A. Mitchell Palmer, who declared today that McCor-mick "stands a good chance," as there is every possibility that Edward Lynch, who was slated for the chairmanship of the National Committee when McCombs an-nounced that he intended to retire, will be elected chairman of the Executive Com-

As soon as Palmer arrived in St. Louis he began rounding up votes for McCormick. Today he feels that he will be able to put up a strong fight for McCormick if the committee decides not to appoint Lynch national chairman. Lynch is first choice,

of McCormick is being sought by Palmer as recognition of the work he has done for the Wilson or Reorganization Democrats in Pennsylvan McCormick has planned campaigns a gathered the campaign funds for several years.

Glasgow, like McCormick, is a ganizer. He has been active in Demo-cratic politics in Philadelphia and Pennsyl-vania for a score of years.

The Pennsylvania delegates will formally elect Palmer to the Resolutions Committee and Glasgow to the Rules Committee at their caucus in the Jefferson Hotel at 11 clock this morning.

The Philadelphia delegates to the con-vention did not arrive with the rest of the delegation yesterday and are expected here this morning in time to attend the The Pennsylvania delegation has fur

nished the only music to the preconvention activities. Their brass band is the only one in evidence, and the members of the Pennsylvania delegation have led half a dozen parades since they arrived here. They apparently like to march around, as yes-terday when they were parading, and the oving picture men arrived too late photograph them marching into the Jef-ferson Hotel, they obligingly marched around the block and back into the Jef-ferson again, headed by Palmer.

The New Jersey and Delaware delegations also will caucus today. New Jersey has already elected a chairman of the delegation, but still has committee assignments to make. Delaware must elect a chairman and committeemen as well.

### P. O. S. OF A. SEEKS AID FROM CITY FOR JUBILEE

Committee Asks Mayor's Help in Obtaining \$18,000 Appropriation

National, State and local officers of the Patriotic Order Sons of America today called upon Mayor Smith in an effort to obtain a municipal appropriation of \$18,000 as the city's share in the celebration of the GGolden Jubilee of the State camp, which will be held here during the week commenc ing August 21.

The officers of the order are conducting a campaign among city officials and members of both branches of Councils in an effort to obtain a part of the \$25,000 appropria-

tion which was passed by Councils for the celebration, but which was later declared lilegal by City Solicitor John P. Connelly. The plan urged upon the Mayor today was to have included in a transfer bill to be passed by Councils an item of \$18,000 made to the Mayor, to be expended for music, decorations and other expenses incident to the celebration in August, which is expected to bring to the city 75,000 members of the order from this and neighboring States.

An appropriation to the order is being An appropriation to the order is being opposed by a number of city officials on the grounds that no city funds should be used to aid a secret fraternity. This argument is met by officers of the order calling attention to many instances in years past when city funds were appropriated to aid in large gatherings of other fraternities in Philadelphia delphia.

The delegation that called upon Mayo Smith today and that received no definite promises of support included National Sec-retary Charles H. Stees, Assistant National Secretary William F. Stees. State Secretary William J. Muir and Harry J. Stone, chair-man of the Executive Committee, in charge of the arrangements for the golden jubiles.

SEEKS HUBBY, GONE 50 YEARS North Carolina Woman Wed Jersey

Soldier During Civil War TRENTON. June 11.—Offering no explanation as to why she had waited more than 20 years before seeking her husband. Bars Martha A. Caswell of Otway, N. C. has sant a latter to Governor Fielder asking that he said her in whatever manner possible to find her husband, Georga W. Caswell.

Caswell.

In her letter the woman says that when she married Caswell, during the Civil War, he was quartermaster on a Union vessel; that they were married at Beautort, N. C. and immediately after the ceremony he returned to his ship, the name of which she does not now remainder. He writes that size never heard from him since. He formerly lived in New Johnsy. The case is being investigated.

### LET MOOSE DIE, APPARENT VIEW OF THIRD PARTY

Many Progressives Have Declared Already for Justice Hughes

ANGERED AT COLONEL

Useless for Roosevelt to Run. Believed He Thinks So, Too

What will Roesevelt do? What will the Progressive party do?

These are the questions that at pres ent are holding the attention of Republicans and Democrats alike throughout the United States.

Majority reports from widely scattered sections of the country indicate that the Progressives, some crestfallen and angry, some acquiescent, will support Justice Hughes, the Republican nominee. The belief is firm that Roose velt has definitely decided not to head a third party ticket. That belief is strengthened by the general trend throughout the country for a return of the Progressives to the old party.

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Progressive dete gates returned from Chicago were divided on whether to let the Bull Moose party die Nearly all expressed bitter resentment b cause of the withdrawal of Mr. Roosevelt. Jacob Holtzman, a delegate from Brook

lyn, issued a long statement upholding Mr Roosevelt for withdrawing. He declared that the Progressive party, for all practical ends, is dead. John Robert Taylor, also a Brooklyn delegate, said he believed the Bull Moose vote should go to President Wil son if Mr. Roosevelt confirms his declina

"Many of the Progressives are convinced that the best thing for the country would be the re-election of President Wilson in Colonel Roosevelt will not run," said Mr Taylor. "They are acting on the theory that it is a bad idea to swap horses while crossing a stream. The risk would be worth while if they could get Roosevelt, but with that chance eliminated the next best thing is Wilson."

Dr. Thurston H. Dexter, of the Brookly delegation, said the sentiment among Pro-gressives of the Kings County contingent was for keeping up the county and Assen bly district organizations.

"I want to announce my position as un-qualifiedly for Hughes." said J. F. Bacon, another delegate, "regardless of anything the Progressive party may do." Some of the dispatches are as follows:

BALTIMORE. Md., June 13.—Most of the local Progressives feel that it is use-ess for Colonel Roosevelt to enter the fight as a third candidate. Neither the delegates nor other Progressive leaders could be per-suaded to discuss the suggestion that Colonel Roosevelt had thrown the party down They wont say a word until either the colonel decides for himself or the Nationa committee decides for him what he is

ATLANTA, Ga., June 13.—That the Progressive party exunct be "delivered" by will name a candidate in the place of Thee dore Roosevelt, if he insists on his declina-tion, was the declaration of John L. Sibley, Georgia Progressive leader and one of the delegates to the Chicago convention.

"It is still the opinion of many of us that dr. Roosevelt will accept," asserted Mr. "but if he continues to refuse, the exist on its principles. Ours is no longer a one-man party."

BOSTON, Mass., June 13 .- Charles Sumer Bird, twice Progressive candidate for lovernor of Massachusetts, appounced to-Hoston Advertiser and the Boston Evening Record, will support Mr. Hughes. Mr. Bird "I stand in this national election as I did last November in the State election in favor of the amaignmation of the Re-publican and Progressive upon a libera platform, and for a progressive candidate. 'I hope and believe that the Progressives and Republicans of Massachusetts will bury their hatchets and work single mindedly to defeat this Democratic administration."

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 13 .- A com promise between Republicans and Progressives, with Hughes as nominee for President, and John M. Parker for Vice President. dent, would not be agreeable, the latter an nounced upon his arrival in New Orleans today from Chicago. "I will not run on a Republican ticket; I am a Progressive first, last and all the time; I was formerly a Democrat, but I was never a Republican, said Mr. Parker. "I would not care to dis cuss Mr. Rooseveit's attitude or the ques tions affecting the Progressive party other than to say that the party is far from

PITTSBURG, June 13.—A. P. Moore, in his paper, the Leader, tonight states that Colonel Roosevelt will declare for Justice Hughes. He says: "While this newspaper has no authorization to speak for Col-onel Rooseveit. It is satisfied that he will soon declare himself in favor of the elec-tion to the presidency of the one man qual-ified to steer the ship of state safely through the dark and stormy days that are sure to come. That man is Justice Charles E. That man is Justice Charles E Hughes."

DES MOINES, Ia., June 13,-With the nomination of Hughes for President by the Republican party the lowa Progressive party is disbanded. This was the general sinion among leading Iowa Bull Moose to

asued a statement in which he returned to the Republican party and pledged sup-port to Hughes. Other Progressives say Shenk speaks for them and they believe for the party. The Moose who were Dem-ocrats will go to Wilson and those who were Republicans will return to the Republican party.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 11.—Hughes and Fairbanks will not receive the support of the Progressives of Indiana under any consideration, and in the case the Progressives do not have a national ticket in the field a concentrated effort will be made in this State to throw all the support pos-sible to Wilson and Marshall. Regardless of whether the Progressives keep a national entry Indiana will run a full State Pro-grassive tickst.

Thus in a nutshell did Progressive State Thus in a nutshell did Progressive State Chairman Edwin M. Lee announce for the first time this afternoon the position to be taken by the central esganization since the Chicago nominations. In addition, Mr. Lee stated that a strong effort would be made to have Roosevelt reconsider and head the national ticket.

OMAHA. Neb. June 12.—Progressives are so pleased over the nomination of Hughes that the State candidates of that party are preparing to withdraw from the race to favor of the Republican nominees of the name offices. 'Hughes suits us," said W. O. Hanry, of

Quaha the Progressive nchains for United States Senator. Twill send in my resigna-tion in a day or two. We Progressive can-disates are very much disappointed in Honosceth. He is now a man without a fol-

WHY DOES MAJOR SEEK MARSHALL'S PLACE? ECHO ANSWERS ONLY "WHY?"

Missouri Governor Won't Say Because It Wouldn't Be Nice-Judge Graves Essays to Answer and Reads Long Treatise on Subject, but Mystery Remains Unsolved

By GEORGE MARTIN

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ST. LOUIS, June 13.—Having noted the crushed and bewildered chair, peered lithographs, your correspondent today called to ask Governor Major.—Governor Elliott W. Major, of Missouri—just why he wants to be Vice President of the United States.

Search for an answer to that question at graphs and a postscript to describe its feel-Search for an answer to that question at the Governor's headquarters were a long and interesting quest, but the upshot or all is that the Governor declines to say and his campaign managers don't know When found, the Governor was seated be-

fore a large, pale, mosaic fireplace in a cerise, yellow and Turkey-red room, at the A surprisingly long, slender personage at all times, the Governor today seemed unusually high in body, spirits, collar, hopes

JUDGE GRAVES CONSULTED But he seemed a bit stunned by the ques-tion. He summoned Judge Graves, a very ample and amiable old gentleman, with a arge, mellow voice, who was wa round the room behind his stomach.

Heading the reporter's way, the Judge's stemach came over, followed by the Judge himself, and the question was put again. He, too, seemed surprised by it and, taking the reporter by the coat lapel, led him slowly around the room several times while he thought it over.

Meanwhile, a very large young man, who looked as though the might be the Judge's son, or a couple of them, quietly The Judge lowered himself upon the

TO BRING BULL MOOSE

INTO DEMOCRATIC RANKS

National Committee Chairman

Sends Telegram Offering

Haven to Man That Nom-

inated Roosevelt

By LOWELL MELLETT

ST. LOUIS, June 13 .- Democratic Na

tional Chairman William F. McCombs today

telegraphed Bainbridge Colby, of New York

an invitation to join the Democratic party

His action was based on Colby's repudia-

tion of Roosevelt, for whom he made the

McComb's action was the most striking development to date of the Democratic leaders' efforts to find a way to adopt the 4,000,000 votes of the Progressive party

which they consider orphaned by Roosevelt'

decision not to be their candidate, as out-lined yesterday.

"32 Nassau street, New York.

"I have read your statement, it ap-pears that Colonel Roosevelt has at-tempted to send his former enthusiastic

followers stumbling along to destruc-tion. The Frogressive Democracy cordially and sincerely offers them safety. WILLIAM F. M'COMBS.

ROOM FOR MOOSERS.

Urging that the Progressives should be asked here to offer suggestions before the

platform is completed, the initiators of the adoption scheme went ahead lining up support today. Many big Democrats, as

support today. Many big Democrats, as fast as they reached the city, were enlisted in the movement. Secretary of Agriculture Houston was one of these. The party has been working out many of the ideas ad-vanced by the Progressives four years ago.

said, and there was room for the Pro-

gressives in the party.

Homer S. Cummings, the national committee's choice for national chairman, joined

Chairman McCombs in advocacy of immediate, definite action as opposed to delay; and only a general invitation. This last-named course would provide only for certain platform declarations intended to be

attractive to Progressives. It would include the granting of a hearing to Progres-

Urey Woodson, Kentucky national com

nitteeman, foined the forces opposing def

inite action.
"Why not?" said Woodson. "It's a long

call from the Republican platform, adopted

good Democrats merely by changing their

DISTURBING ELEMENT FEARED.

Opposition to the plan has grown out o

"Chairman Democratic

National Committee

vention at Chicago Saturday.

"BAINBRIDGE COLBY,

The telegram read:

nominating speech in the Progressive Con-

M'COMBS ASKS COLBY

### GOVERNOR BRUMBAUGH CALLS ON REPUBLICANS TO SUPPORT HUGHES

inge.
"Notice it says Indiana has had four Republican and four Democratic vice pres-idential nominations," and Missouri?" bel-

THERE'S MARSHALL

"Who were these eight vice presidents?"

lowed the Judge.

ored the subject.

Executive Issues Appeal for United Action in Behalf of Presidential Candidate of Party

FOLLOW REPUDIATION PLEDGES AID TO LEADER

HARRISBURG, June 13 - Governo Brumbaugh Issued a statement to the Re-publicana of Pennsylvania today indorsing Hughes for President and at the same tin orwarding a letter to the presidential ominee expressing his gratification over the nomination and promising his support The statement says:

"The name of Justice Hughes ought to appeal to every sincere Republican as an admirable one. He was nominated in an open convention after full and free discusion of all available candidates, and the unanimous judgment of the convention turned to him and made him, as he declared, against his own will the standard-bearer of the party. His whole record and his statement of principles alike are so noteworthy that there can be no possible reason for third party or any division of sentimer among protectionists and Republicans. F should have the unanimous support of all and a triumphant election."

The Governor's letter is as follows: Harrisburg, Pa., June 13, 1916. Hon. Charles E. Hughes.

Washington, District of Columbia. My Dear Mr. Hughes: It was with a feeling of profound relief and satisfaction that the convention in Chicago unanimously turned to you as the

standard-bearer of the party. As a delegate-at-large from Penn sylvania I observed the free and full development of the sentiment in your behalf, and recognized from the outset that the virtually unanimous feeling of the convention was that your nom-ination would be, under all the circum stances, the wiscst and best that couls

You are called by your party at a great crisis in the history of our nation, and I know you will conduct the campaign in a most creditable manner, and I believe you will be triumphantly

I wish to assure you of my loyalty and my willingness to do all in my power to secure your election. With sincere good wishes, believe me. Very truly yours, M. G. BRUMBAUGH,

### Named for Hospital Post

Director Krusen, of the Department of Health and Charities, today appointed Dr. Earl C. Peck, of the Germantown Hos-pital, to the position of first assistant resi-dent physician at the Hospital for Conat Chicago, to what the Progressives stand for. We come nearer giving them what they want. Most Bull Moosers would be Diseases. The position carries a tagious salary of \$1200.

Inventories Filed With Register Opposition to the plan has grown out of the fear that it would bring a big radical element into the party that would be hard to handle, so the would-be kidnapers charged today. They said the fear was unfounded.

Included among inventories filed with Register Sheehan today were those of the estates of Sarah C. Ulmer, who left personal effects valued at \$4333.03, and Jacob today. They said the fear was unfounded.

### SCRUTINIZING ST. LOUIS SEEMS TO BE VISITORS' CHIEF BUSINESS

Inspecting Monuments After Getting Maximum Ride for a Nickel One Pastime-Another Athletic Sport Is Looking at Flower Beds

By GEORGE MARTIN

ST. LOUIS, June 12.-Delegates are dashing around town today in street cars, taxicabs and perspiration, trying to see all the sights before they get cooped up in the Collseum to deliver the \$100,000 worth of Democratic convention entertainment they have contracted to produce for the remainder of the week.

Doing the monuments is a favorite oc cupation. The idea is to ride as far as possible for a nickel, get off and look at a monument from all angles, and the standpoint of an intensely interested visitor, whether you know what the monument is about or not. If you don't want to do that, you can go out to Shaw's Gardens and look at the flow-

out to Shaw's Gardens and look at the flow-ers. The idea here is to act as though you never saw a flower hed before. One of the more thrilling pastines is to take a run out to the Maramec River, jump into a canoe and scare yourself stiff for a couple of hours with the fear that it's poing to upset.

Down in the business section the visiting

going to upset.

Down in the business section the visiting delegates find some very handsome banks. By going inside one or the other of them and gazing around a while the delegates attract the attention of the present or the janitor, either one of whom then will come over and present them with a beautiful folder in two colors, showing in red ink what the bank's balance was last month. It is advisable to go from Easts bridge, to the braweries, rather than from the braweries to Eads bridge, because you're not so apt to jump off a brewery.

St. Louis papers, not knowing that Sen-stor Tom Taggart, of Indiana, had an yed off his time-immemorial studiathe, and than finding it out, printed cartoons of him wear-ing is on one page and others of him with-"Where," asked a friend, "did you have

cast and the back page," replied the Sen

Charles F. Murphy is much in evidence "He began by running a street car in New York," said a delegate, "and wound up by running New York and his own car. The suffragists have taken headquarters The suffragists have taken nestiquarters just outside the dining room doors, in order to catch the delegates coming out white

Dick Kinsella, scout for John McGraw, is a doorkeeper at the convention, looking over the delegates for promising material for the New York Giants.

T. B. Stuart, of the Hawaiian delegation is here to fight for a plank that will give Hawaii Government land grante em bracing a greater acreage than is now given.

Three big river boats will harber a great Chipago throng coming to St. Louis to root for Rogef Sullivan for Vice President Special lookquits will be stationed fore and aft to watch out for Marshall or Major submarines that might torpedo the boom for "Joliy Roger."

Anent Governor Major's vice presidential hoom, when Delegate Thomas E. Ore arrived announcing that he was for 'Marshall forg Vice President, some one asked 'What about Major!'
Ore countered, 'Major who?'
The lobbies by the way, are full of colonels and majors.

A stock remark of the hoas barber working on delegates in the Jefferson shop is that with a patienal Administration that shaves itself and the throat of one that wears whiskers. Washington is his idea of no place to go.

Harry Taylor, of Portsmouth, O., ian't worried over the nomination of Hughes and Fairtanks

## HUGHES TO RUN ON "UNDILUTED AMERICANISM"

Bravo," Cries Henry Clews When Nominee Outlines Individual Platform

NO CALL FROM COLONEL

sives to Support Republican Ticket

Oscar S. Straus Urges Progres-

NEW YORK, June 18,-"My attitude is

ndifuted Americanism." That is the individual platform upon which Charles Evans Hughes will run for President. The Republican nominee in a orief statement this afternoon outlined his

closed the subject.

At this point the Governor came back, He had returned to say that he felt he could not, with dignity, state his reasons, if any, for wanting to be vice president of the United States. It would not, as the Governor expressed it, be etiquette. In hastening away again, nowever, he remarked that perhaps the Judge could tell the reporter what he wanted to know. But the Judge, pocketing his typewritten manuscript, and pointing his stornach in the opposite direction, flatly remarked that he had never given the matter a thought. "My attitude, as I have already stated, one of undiluted Americanism," said Mr. Hughes. "Any one who supports me is supporting an out and out American and an out and out American policy and nothing else. I stated my position very clearly in my telegram to the national convention is Chicago,"

he had never given the matter a thought. But Major is running for the vice presi-lency—not from it, as many others have At the conclusion of his statement, Henry Clews, the banker, who was standing near by, grabbed the speaker by the hand and as he shook it warmly, exclaimed "bravo." In a telegram received today by Mr. Hughes from Oscar S. Straus, Progressive, and close friend of Colonel Roosevell, Mr. Straus called on the Progressives to support Hughes and pledged his personal support

MOVIES TO AID CANDIDACY. Hughes, whiskers, smile and all, is to look every American square in the eye and prove to each that he is not an ice-

The movies will be the medium. It be came known at the candidate's headquar-ters in the Astor Hotel today that the National Committee is already making ar rangements to have pictures of Hughes shown in virtually every movie house in the United States. It is held that this will dispel the im

pression that Hughes is a "thinking machine" rather than a "regular fellow."

A subcommittee of the National Committee is to meet in a few days to discuss campaign details. No provision had been made to receive a call from Colonel Roose-velt, none being expected. PLANS BIG OFFENSIVE,

Plans for the major offensive of Mr. Hughes into the enemy's country will prob-ably be made today when W. Murray Crane, one of the Republican "Big Three," rambles into Hughes' red tapestried re-ceiving room for "a little talk." Whether Murray will be accompanied by others of the powers was not made known today. It is expected, however, that the others may delay their visit until time for the formal notification of Hughes that he

has been selected Republican standard

bearer. This will occur before next Tuesday. On that day he will go to Brown University at Providence to attend the 35th reunion of his class. Just what Crane has in mind in the way of campaign is not known. He is still pursuing the tactics of the Chicago con-vention—working quietly—Roosevelt, calls it "muser footier"

it "pussy-footing." GOOD WISHES FROM TEXAS. J. E. Lutz, of Vernon, Tex., came all the way from home to congratulate Hughes and tell him that Texas would be on the

Herbert Parsons, New York member of the National Committee, assured Hughes that there is "nothing to it."

Sunday school class at the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, was a caller. A high percentage of the callers on the ndidate are bearded men. Two important questions may be decided afore the day is over. They are: Where the formal notification of the andidate will take place.

Who will be chosen to lead the campaign.

S. C. Bowen, once a member of Hughes

### LEWIS SILENT UNTIL ROOSEVELT ANSWERS

Progressive Leader Declines to Discuss Campaign and His Stand in Fight

William Draper Lewis refused today t define what his position will be in the presidential campaign. He also declined o discuss any phases of the campaign until olonel Roosevelt submits his answer to the Progressives.

It has been hinted that rather than support Hughes, Mr. Lewis would go over to the Wilson camp. After saying that he went to see Mr Roosevelt yesterday to tell the story of the Progressive convention at the Colonel's re-

uest, to give him facts and not to advise him. Mr. Lewis said: "Colonel Roosevelt and the Progressive National Committee will consider all the facts and will act accordingly when they

meet on March 25. The decision will be made then. Just as the Progressive Na-tional Convention in its every move had the interests of the country at heart, so Colonel Roosevelt and the National Com-mittee will have the entire country at heart n making up their minds as to what shall be done at this time."

All questions but one went unanswered after Mr. Lewis had made his statement. That had reference to whether or not he would see Colonel Roosevelt again before the committee meets. He replied that it was possible, but that there was no engagement

#### ROOSEVELT AND ROBINS IN CONFERENCE TONIGHT

Colonel Will Meet Moose Convention Chairman in New York OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 13 -- Colonel

and Mrs. Roosevelt motored to New York today to meet their son Kermit and his wife, due to arrive from Panama late this afternoon on the United States transport

Kilpatrick.

The Colonel plans to remain in New York overnight for a conference with Raymond Robius, chairman of the Pro-gressive Convention which infinited Roosevelt for President, and Harold Ickes

#### UNSAFE BRIDGE CLOSED

Wooden Structure Over P. R. R. Tracks at Oxford Street Condemned

The wooden bridge on the line of Oxford street across the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad has been closed to travel and will be coped of until repairs are completed. It has been declared drasfe by Director Datasman, of the Department of Public Works.

ubile Works. The bridge was built about ten years ago and recently an inspection by sugmerars of the city and of the Pennsylvania Pail-road disclosed the fast that some of the egiptorte base been weakened and allowed limbers of the poor to any of a damagness fashion when used by heavy trans-

## DEMOCRATS WILL PUT PEACE PLANK IN THE PLATFORM

Hope for Early Cessation of European War to Be Set Forth

SUGGESTED BY PRESIDENT

Prospect of Fight in Resolutions Committee Becomes More and More Remote

By E. R. SARTWELL

ST, LOUIS, June 13,-Hope for early ceaation of the European war and for the restoration of world peace will be set forth in the Democratic national platform to be adopted by the convention which meets us morrow. The peace plank will be added to the foreign relations declaration, the draft of which, written by President Wilon, was made public yesterday,

The suggestion that European pears be prayed for in the platform comes directly from President Wilson and it will probably be acceded to by the Resolutions Committee, which has the final word in framing the platform.

the platform.

The President's last word on the later, national planks in the tentative platform now under consideration will reach B. Louis tonight, when Secretary of War Newton D. Baker arrives, and it will cause the final revision. While the essentials of the platform have been agreed upon, President Wilson may demand changes in the phras-ology of various planks, and party leaders are very willing to accept his dictum.

PROSPECT OF FIGHT REMOTE. The probability of any prolonged or bitter fight in the Resolutions Committee or in the convention over the platform became more and more remote today. Members of the committee already selected were bers of the committee of placate seeming making every effort to placate seeming obstreperous Democrats who wanted individual planks included. The proposal to invidual planks included. The proposal to his corporate a plank demanding that Supreme Court justices be barred from accepting any other political office met with little favor among conservative Democrats, and it was virtually settled that any fight made for this declaration would meet with little mu-cess. The arrival of William Jennings Bryan today was expected to better cess. The arrival of William Jennings Bryan today was expected to bring to a focus the threatened trouble over prohibition, woman suffrage and Philippine independence. Members of the Resolutions Committée, said Mr. Bryan, with all other advocates of special planks, would be accorded a full and free hearing. But it was clear, that final word on proposed declaraclear that final word on propo

ions would have to come from the White was suggested today that hrrange It was suggested today that arrangements may be made to obtain unanimous consent for Mr. Bryan to address the convention itself, to present his views on any subject. Fair and liberal treatment of Bryan, the leaders believed, would eliminate any probability of 'a serious contest over any special issue.

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Democratic leaders were hombarded to-day by the suffragists whose carefully or ganized demonstrations and presence as deeply felt. The suffragists plan to de-mand that the Democrats include a suf-rage plank as a means of offsetting to Republican declaration on this -welct. They assert that the Democrats should of further than the Republicans in an effort to capture the 3,000,000 women voters in to capture the 3,000,000 wollies the West, who, they declare, will have a voice in selecting the next President.

PRESIDENT'S SUGGESTIONS. Among the platform planks now under, onsideration by the Democratic leaders

which have been suggested by the Presi-dent are the following: Latin-American - A resolution setting forth the efforts made through the recent-Pan-American Congresses and through-visits by American officials and business men to South America to effect a closer relationship between the continents. This plan will include a statement as to the certainty of advantages to be obtained by
the cultivation of friendship and co-opertion among all the South American republics. A declaration reaffirming and
strengthening the Monroe Doctrine has been
suggested in connection with this plank.
Domestic affairs—As suggested, the
plank contemplates a rapid-fire, pointblast
series of declarations as to the accomplatments of the Administration. The improvment of banking conditions, the broadense certainty of advantages to be obtained by ment of banking conditions, the broadening of the trade relations of the country, the tariff and various other domestic accom-plishments of the Administration would be

treated under this head. Future promises—This suggested as a straightaway review of the legislative program of the Democrats, with particular Preparedness-Including the military and naval measures so far advanced by Cat-

gress, as well as those measures which as-now in the course of accomplishment. Rural credits—Setting forth in particular the farm loan bank bill agreed upon in Congress.

Merchant marine—Indorsing the Admis-istration's ship purchase bill and making clear the Administration's purpose to get out of the shipping field as soon as private enterprise will develop the business to a

point where the government participation is unnecessary.

It is also proposed that the platform should state those things which the Administration has in mind but which have not yet been accomplished, such as adequate conservation legislation, reform of the rules of the Senate to allow some sort of use itation on debate, and the creation of a

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION DEATHS

LYSLE JACKSON.—On June 12, 1916, LAURE E. JACKSON (new Wharton), aged 47 rent Funeral services on Thursday afternoon, 45 o'clock, at the Oliver H. Bair Building, 12 Chesinut at o'clock, at the Oliver H. Bair Busines.
Chestnut at. Interment private.
McLAUGHLIN.—On June 12, 1916, BRIDGE McLAUGHLIN. Relatives and friends are vited to attend the funeral. on Thursdemorning, at 8 o'clock, from her late resident, 1441 East Columbia ave. High Requiem Man. Church of Holy Name, at 10 o'clock. Interment at New Cathedral.

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ZIMMERIANG.—Suddenly, on June 12. 184

M. ADELIAIDE, daughter of the late she
and Mary A. Zimmerling, Relative of
friends are invited to attend the funeral silets, on Thursday morning, June 19.

O'clock precisely at the residence of
brother-in-law, Eurey P. Dutton, 3840 Norse
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