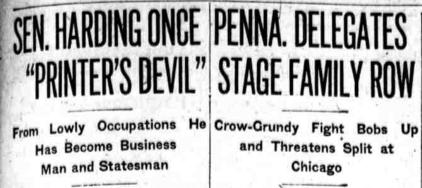
STIRRING SCENES AT COLISEUM DURING SELECTION OF G. O. P. CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT



TOOTED HORN IN TOWN BAND COURSE UP TO MEMBERS

Nominee for President Has Risen From Ranks

As a youth he painted barns

worked on a farm and served as a

He has held offices in his native

r 2, 1865.

tatesman.

printer's devil."

Senate since 1914.

Chicago, June 12 .- One hundred and fifty-six Pennsylvania delegates and al-SENATOR WARREN G. HARDternates this morning are talking about nothing much but an episode of last DING was born in Ohio, Novemnight that occurred at the Congress He was a poor boy and has be-Hotel. me a capable business man and

There was a caucus of the delegation. Before it concluded its session it had transformed itself into a political laundry, in which some dirty factional linen was washed. It did not finish the job, though. It

were to all appearances, at

is decided upon, should occur.

trict, said that he did not think it was

interposition of friends; there was a

wately adjusted through the

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

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state and served in the United States will be completed and hung out to dry when everybody gets back home.

least.

With the tide rising in the Chicago Some months back the EVENING PUBthat brings LIC LEDGER published exclusively the onvention in a manner convention in a manner that brings Senator Warren G. Harding promi-nently "in the swim" for the Repub-lican nomination for President the per-sonality of the Ohio candidate possesses story of a disturbance in the organization which threatened to dismantle the party machinery for a time at least. It was the celebrated Crow-Grundy fight. lively interest. He has been a forceful figure in the in which the Bristol manufacturer and United States Senate for several years president of the Pennsylvania Manuhas been a frequent visitor past, has been a frequent visitor to Philadelphia, where his public ad-dresses have impressed their hearers with a sense of his large grasp on the affairs of the nation, and in personal facturers' Association started out to get the scalplock of Senator William E. should arise at this time. I did not Crow, state chairman. The entire state contact has shown qualities that have was interested. Later on the differences tamped him as a man of distinguished between Chairman Crow and Mr. Grund

His Rise From Humble Beginning From barn painter, farm laborer, inter's devil and teamster to a lead-

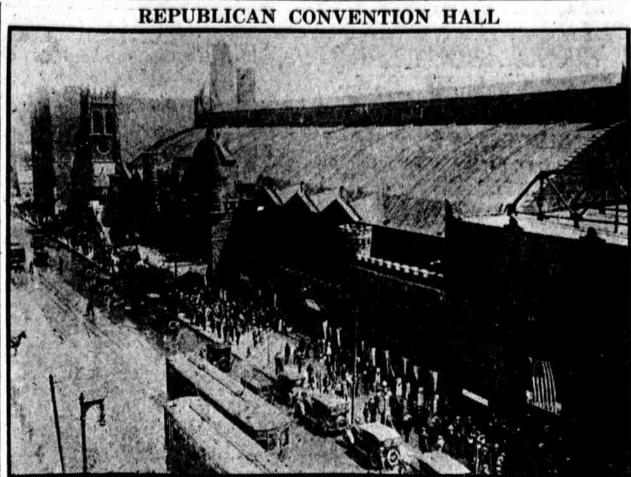
love feast. The lion and the lamb lay ing aspirant for the Republican nomina g aspirant for the Republican homina-on for the Presidency of the United ates-that is the career of Warren Harding. Born a poor boy he alled himself of the opportunities that down together. How Long to Stand by Sproul? Most everybody who knows anything timate that Governor Sproul would sacabout state politics believed that the mly America offers and has arisen minent in the nation. He is a native of Ohio. "the mother adjustment was temporary, or at least

in the nature of an armistice, liable to Presidents." and has represented terminate at any time without notice. state as United States senator since 1914. That time was last night and the place Senator Harding was born on a farm

was the caucus of the Pennsylvania near the village of Blooming Grove, Morrow county, November 2, 1865, the delegation. eldest of eight children. His father, The signal that started the outbreak was insignificant enough of itself. The man was aiming his shaft at the Bris-T. Harding, was a country whose forebears came from Sec question under discussion was the length land. Before going to Ohio the Hard-ings were residents of Pennsylvania. of time the delegation should stand be-hind Governor Spreul in the convention Pittsburgh, added fuel to the flame by some of them were massacred Others fought in the War. The mother of Phoebe Dickerson, was by Indianas. and who should say when a breakaway, Revolutionary War. The mothe Warren, Mrs. Phoebe Dickerson. if one Mr. Grundy, who is one of the deledescended from an old-time Holland Dutch family, the Van Kirks. gates from the Bucks-Montgomery dis-

Played in Village Band the sense of the caucus held in Philadelhis youth Warren Harding lived phia that, after the delegation had stood the life of a farmer boy attending the village school until fourteen years of by Governor Sproul as long as he thought proper, any one should be em-powered to deliver the delegates body, and breeches, over to some other candiwhen he entered Ohio Central College, of Iberia, from which he was graduated. As editor of the college paper he first displayed a talent for journalism. He was obliged to stop school now and then and earn the date. The individual members of the dele-gation should go to the candidates of of each delegate. their choice after having served the money with which to pursue his college At one time he cut corn, at another painted barns and at still drove a team and helped to another

Governor as long as he desired. Percy M. Chandler, of Philadelphia, spoke in the same vein. He had, he said, a second choice, and he had the right to cast his vote on the break us said, a second choice, and the break-up, right to cast his vote on the break-up, grade the roadbed of a new railway. it seventeen he taught a district school and played a horn in the village brass the party as he saw it.



A side view of the Chicago Coliseum, where the convention of the Republican party is being held and where in all probability a candidate will today be selected to represent the party in the fight to succeed Woodrow Wilson in the White House

'HEN' LODGE TAKES RECESS WHEN CONVENTION CHEERS

It makes no difference whether Gov-ernor Sproul is nominated or not, the Republican party in Pennsylvania will Republican party in Pennsylvania will

if You Know the Ropes

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

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-A stranger enter-the first time yes-balloting began. It was very much the same until an adjournment was taken. ing the Coliseum for the first time yes-terday without the necessary introductions would have stumbled on a strange with Wood and Lowden leading the and unusual sight. He would have field. gazed around in a frightened manuer In

and then hit only the high spots for the nearest exit, for the actions of the inmates—from the viewpoint of a stranger—were not according to Hows. stranger-were not according to Hoyre. seemed to want him. Perhaps he will Shortly after the convention was get a ride today.

called to order and a five-minute nominating speech was finished in Strange things happen at a big convention. One of the strangest we have seen is the boom launched for Elon H. twenty-five minutes, the delegates, numbering almost 1000, put on a

expressed dissatisfaction with their jobs and are willing to leave their

shouting representatives of Republi-

cans of our nation grew wilder because of the close confinement in the municipal oven, paraded around and hoarsely

Ice More Appropriate

F. OF L. ASSAILS G. O. P. PLATFORM G. O. P. PLATFORM A. F. OF L. ASSAILS Adopts Report by Samuel Gompers Which Sees Work-

ers Defied

PROFITEERS ARE "IGNORED"

By the Associated Press

Montreal, June 12 .- Amid tremen

dous applause, the American Federation

f Labor at its annual convention here

oday adopted a report condemning the

Republican convention in Chicago for

'turning its back on labor'' in adopting

During the reading of the report, pre-ented by Samuel Gompers and Matthew Woll, president and vice president of

were hissed, while their critics

the federation, various sections of Re-publican planks criticized by the labor

received applause. "This denial of the right to strike. the labor chiefs asserted, "the part

proclaims as one of its greatest achieve

cratic party," continued the statement, commenting on the Republican con-demnation of the Democratic adminis-

tration for "failure to enforce the anti-profiteering laws," but "we call atten-tion to the fact that specific proposals

proposals

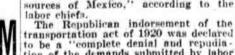
"We hold no brief for the Demo-

its platform.

Woll.

eaders

ments



labor provisions of the Cummins-Esch railroad act." The section of this plank referring to "peaceful arbitration of wage disputes." was said to be a "denial of the lawful right of the workers to ccase working."

BREAK POLISH LINE

Warsaw Admits Communica-

tions With Kiev Are Partly

Cut by Bolsheviki

By the Associated Press

vik cavalry engaged in the drive south-

west of Kiev, designed to encircle that

city, has cut the railroad between Kiev

Warsaw, June 12 .- Russian Bolshe-



tion Demands Congressional Inquiry on "Outrages"

ABOR ASKS PR**obe**

SOVIET PHALANXES GOVERNOR IS UNDER FIRE

> By the Associated Press Montreal, June 12 .- A congressional investigation into alleged "unspeakable outrages" inflicted upon the mine workers by the "coal interests" in West Virginia is demanded in a resolution unanimously adopted here today by the convention of the American Federation of Labor.

The resolution, which declares that Governor Cornwell has "miserably to discharge his obligations as a failed' public officer and properly protect the citizens of his commonwealth, asserts there are 40,000 mine workers in that West Virginia who are still arbitrarily denied the opportunity of becoming members of a labor organization and also are prohibited from enjoying any of the privileges and prerogatives which

Officers of the United Mine Workers of America have from time to time ap-penled to the governor of West Virginia. said the resolution, for correction o these conditions and have upon occasion brought before him in person victims of gunmen employed by the coal operators, but have in every instance failed to secure enforcement of the laws Benjamin Schlessinger, international

president of the Ladies' Garment Workers, announced today that the executiv officered and manned by Germans with board of his organization had appointed a committee to arrange for the estab German machine guns, has been captured by the Poles near the Kiev bridgelishment of a union garment factory and union stores, The purpose of the fac Its capture is attributed by them to tory, he said, is to demonstrate that it of Brooklyn, a member of the under ideal conditions, pay first-class wages, restrict the working day to seven hours, make a small profit and yet sell hours, make a small profit and yet at reasonable prices. By this means

at reasonable prices. By this means the garment workers plan to prove that labor cost is not the main factor in the high cost of clothing. Samuel Gompers.

president, was asked today by a special committee composed of international presidents of five unions interested in organizing the steel industry to call a conference with officials of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in an effort to get the Amalgamated back into the national committee for organ-izing iron and steel workers. By this action the national committee hopes to prevent a fight on the convention floor and get co-operation of the Amalga-mated for another big organization drive or the United State on the United States Steel Corporation

Try to Kill Egyptian Premler Cairo, June 12.--(By A. P.)-An nsuccessful attempt was made today ansuccessful attempt was foreign zones of influence of whatever to assassinate the Egyptian premiar by a bomb

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YOU WOMEN ARE ALL

HENRY JONES! LET

ME OUT! I REFUSE TO

HORRORS! HENRYS CAR

SKIDDED! HURRY DRIVER.

GO ANOTHER FOOT !

ALIKE - ALWAYS KICKING

ABOUT ONE THING

OR ANOTHER

ALLRIGHT

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3.

GET OUT.

These hard-working gentlemen, coat less, collarless, well-suspendered, with perspiration streaming from their brows, stood on chairs in the arena, which contained more Fahrenheit destates flat to accept the presidency of the United States. However, Mr. Hooker has a method. He came here upon the suggestion of George Francis Kerr, the world's greatthan a Turkish bath, and shouted at the top of their parboiled

"We want Wood !" that the Hall motion, with the Rotan amendment, be laid on the table, which was unanimously agreed to, the time For forty minutes these sweltering.

Chicago, June 12.-

emonstration.

And this ended the first installment croaked : 'We want Wood !"

He isn't losing any time in starting

self known to all of the important Re-publican leaders in New York state. The candidate for the 1921 nomination was treasurer of the Progressive party in 1916 and is getting better known every day. His slogan is "Hook Up With Hooker for 1921." He isn't losing any time in starting

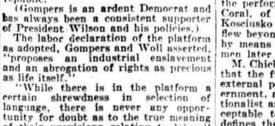
Is it any wonder a stranger would a highly original method of launching that a call for Wood was just the same



Hooker for the Republican nomination for governor of New York. This seems to be the last place in the world to announce one's gubernatorial plans, especially when so many governors have The Mexican plank of the platform, the labor leaders charged, "clearly aims gees previously forced to leave their country. The question of the Darda-nelles is to be left to a conference of representatives of the states bordering on the Black sea. Economic control by to undermine the sovereignty of the Mexican people and to make the main-tenance of order in Mexico the business of the government of the United States.

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est publicity expert, and has made him self known to all of the important Re

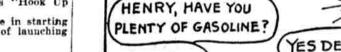


of currency inflation, offers no remedy for that condition. Specific proposals

"It proposes the fulfillment of what character is to abolished.

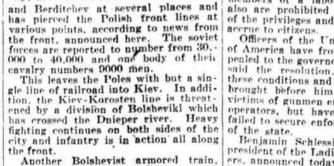
on this subject submitted by labor are ignored completely." The plank regarding labor's right to "constitutes a denial of labor's strike demands and contemplates the erection of government machinery for the coercion of labor and for the suppression and limitation of its proper, lawful and normal activities," said the statement. the front. "It proposes to erect government tribunals vested with the power to comhead.

subversive of the best interests of our republic."



A WORD FROM THE WIFE SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT. DID YOU FILL THE RADIATOR ? YEP! YES DEAR!

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At odd times he worked in the village printing office, in time becoming an expert typesetter and later a linotype He is a practical pressman operator. and a job printer, and as a "make up is said to have few equals. The luck piece he has carried as a Senator the old printer's rule he used when he was sticking type. In 1884 Doctor Harding moved his

spoke in similar vein. family to Marion. A short time afterward the father purchased for Warren Harding the Star, then a small paper. ylvania should let the situation get ou

of her hand and, by standing by the Governor too long, lose the prestige that would come from throwing the delega-Printer s Devil and Editor On the paper Warren Harding performed every function from devil to managing editor. In all the years the tion's power to the most available can didate senator has owned it there has never

been a strike or a threatened one. Senator Harding is closely identified with many other large business enterprises in Marion and other parts of the state. He is director of a bank and several large manufacturing plants and is a trustee of the Trinity Baptist Church. Mr. Harding has twice represented as Thirteenth senatorial district of he Thirteenth Ohio in the state legislature and served one term as lieutenant governor. At the 1914 election Harding was elected United States senator by a majority of more than 100,000, running 73,000 ahead of the next highest on the ticket. a the Senate he is a member of the committee on foreign relations. Senator Harding married Miss Florence Kling in for its steadfastness.

Four years ago this month Senator Harding sounded the keynote of the Re-publican convention in Chicago which iominated Charles Evans Hughes for President. nominated.

When Senator Harding first left college he began to study law in a law-yer's office and then gravitated into inarance before finally going into the newspaper business. Doctor Harding, the senator's father,

still in active professional practice, dthough he is seventy-six years old.

Wore Blaine Hat

At the age of eighteen Senator Harding was a "devil" in the office of the Marion Mirror, a Democratic weekly newspaper, later working at the case, and writing up local news. In 1884, when Blaine was nominated, he joined a Blaine club and wore a Blaine hat. For this his Democratic boss rebuked him but he more than the second with them.

him, but he was too useful to the paper The Ohio senator had traveled exten-

strely abroad, having visited Europe three times in the last score of years. During these trips he studied systems governments in other countries and their economic problems, including the tariff and the standard of wages paid to labor. He also visited the Hawaiian Island to get first-hand information upon the production and distribution of

Nominated Taft in 1912

Senator Harding boasts that he has slways been a Republican. He pre-mated the name of President Taft for amination at the Chicago convention

He is a forceful speaker, and in poliits as in the world of business he has a winning manner. He is known as a conservative, and has been classed by some as a "standpatter." although he has many progressive ideas.

French Flier Reaches Warsaw Paris, June 11 .- Lieutenant Henri Roget, the French aviator, who left if Paris Thursday on an "around Eu-rope" flight arrived at Warsaw late in the day. The next leg of Lieutenant Roget's flight is to Bucharest. after which he will try to fly to Constanti-apple, Athens, Rome and back to Facia

brief General Atterbury a few moments be fore had urged the delegation to stand by the Governor to the end. The prosects of his being the presidential nomi-"Don't go away from here." he ex-claimed, vehemently. "and do somenee were just as bright now as they were before the balloting began. In fact, he thought the outlook was more thing to split the party. Stick to the auspicious, if anything. Governor His little speech was received with a loud burst of applause. Senator Max Leslie, of Pittsburgh,

Auditor General Snyder agreed with Mr. Grundy to the extent that he did not think Penn-KNOX IN SECLUSION

> Senator Rests at Valley Forge During Convention Battle

every one that such a discussion as this

think there was a man in the delegation

who could show such personal spleen a

to go so far as to try to destroy the

It makes no difference whether Gov

"Wait Till You Get Home"

man could be so black of heart as to in

rifice Pennsylvania's interests and be-

tray the state by doing as has been sug-

gested, selling out the best interests of

"If any one here wants to put some

for God's sake wait till we get home. Then do it—if you have the power. Don't do it bere and now and wreck

It was apparent that the state chair

declaring he knew there were some

delegates who wanted to break away

He denounced such a suggestion and demanded that every delegate stand by the Governor until released by him. The resolution for a committee of two

to notify the delegates of the Govern-

or's desires was an insult to him and

ought to be thrown out of the window State Chairman Crow then moved

"It is inconceivable to me that any

remain intact.

erything.

purpose for which we are all working.

United States Senator Knox is in se-

Hall Would Stick to End

Charles B. Hall, of Philadelphia, de-President. lared for standing by the Governor to

the end without now or at any other or Penrose to be the "best, all-around time discussing a second choice or where nternational statesman available for the delegation should go. It should stick till the Governor released the members. He moved that the decision when to break away should be left to a committee, the committee in the meanime to keep in constant touch with the Governor, who would not be on the convention floor. Congressman Vare seconded the motion.

senator The Governor, who had come into the room in the meantime, feelingly exfor the information, but had no reply of any kind to make. pressed his obligation to the delegation

He said, however, that, laying aside

lelegation should stand solidly together until it was manifest that he could not Robert McAfee, former secretary o

the commonwealth, of Pittsburgh, urged the delegates to stand by the Governor as long as he was a candidate. Judge J. R. Reed, also of Pittsburgh, law partner and proxy for United the Coliseum.

States Senator Knox; said he held his mandate from Senator Knox to vote for Governor Sproul. He was aware there was a feeling among some of the dele-gates favorable to other candidates after Political Leader Will Resume Place the Governor had released them. No steering or other committee could rule

them after the Governor was through David H. Lane, the veteran political

Henry Favors Wood

leader, was re-elected to the Republi-can city committee at a meeting of the Bayard Henry, of Philadelphia, said ward executive committee last night. Mr. Lane was first re-elected to the he was for Governor Sproul first and city committee at a meeting of the ward committee on Monday night, but as he after that he was for General Wood. His people had so instructed him. At this point Mr. Grundy stated that is ill at St. Mary's Hospital, he ten-

the Governor did not go before the state as a candidate and that the delegation Joseph Marcus was chosen to sit in as a candidate and that the delegation the committee in place of Mr. Lanc and was elected uninstructed. Now the delegates came to Chicago to find that after aiding in organizing the city committee, he resigned. When Mr. Lane recovers he will take up his duties as they are tied up until released by Governor Sproul, and this was not in ac-

cordance with the original idea. He leader of the ward. said: "I want to support the Governor LOOK OUT FOR SQUALLS as long as it is possible. After that I want to go where I please, but I do not

want my vote delivered by any mau." District Attorney Rotan, of Philadel Showers and Thunderstorms Program of Week's Warm Weather offered an amendment to Mr Washington, June 12.- (By A. P.)-Weather predictions for the week be-Hall's motion that in the matter of just when the delegation should switch from ginning Monday are: Atlantic and Gulf states, Ohio valley Sproul to some other candidate be left to a committee consisting of General

Atterbury and Mayor Moore, who, if necessary, should pick a third member. occasional showers and thunder storms: At this point Governor Sproul again spoke. He said he did not want any warm. Region of the Great Lakes-Unset

man to vote for him who did not want to. He thought the idea of the Attertled; occasional showers and thunder storms: warm. Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri bury-Moore committee a good one and that he would be in touch all during the

that he would be in touch all during the day with the committee. Then it was that State Chairman Crow entered the diversion He man half generally fair, with normal tem-Crow entered the discussion. He was perature, fiery and emphatic from the start. He Rocky

Rocky mountain and plateau regions id: "I think it is a matter of regret to normal temperature.

An equally great surprise was given that a call for Wood was just the same when Samuel M. Vauclain made a as babies crying for a ton of coal on The big guys at the convention are not voted consistently for Governor Sproul better had the delegates should for a with themselves, just the same. Men on all ballots and that he proposed to vote for him until one delegate was left, and that was himself. like Lodge, Allen, Hitchcock and the others like to walk down the street and presidency, so the Woods were allowed to wander at large. have the passersby point them out and mention their names. It makes them feel good.

This was the opening chapter of the convention yesterday. The delegates made up for the soft sessions of the past and stuck on the job all morning, afternoon and evening. They even re-fused to adjourn after the third ballot, which was war unusual toonist.

which was very unusual. Demonstrations were strong and healthy in the morning. Lowden's name

went big and he, too, received forty minutes of noise, which seemed to be the union limit. After Wood and Lowclusion today at his country home at den had been nominated and the dele-Valley Forge as the Republican conven- gates had yelled themselves into a state

tion at Chicago ballots on a choice for of exhaustion, the name of Hiram Johnon was submitted.

Knox was declared recently by Sena-Hiram got in very bad in the opening chorus. His silver-tongued orator. international statesman available for Charles S. Wheeler, of San Francisco, the presidency." It has been regarded made a very bum address, got the raz as possible that Knox would become an from the suspendered gents in the arena as possible that know which event of a and gave Johnson a worse black eye deadlock at Chicago.

News of the latest moves at the con-stuff was very much bush league and vention were relayed to the senator this instead of receiving rousing cheers, the

morning through his secretary. The boys handed him a flock of razzing senator returned word he was grateful sneers. However, Hiram stepped out in the

balloting, which proved that delegates have short memories.

Nomination speeches were very popular in this session and the wise who have been through the mill, knew

They knew all of the catch lines and when one was pulled they removed themselves from the scene. It means a great idea and we discovered it by watching Hen Lodge, the cal.

After Lowden had been nominated the league plank and the compromise and the cheering began, Hen left the without a bolt left quite a void in the

or get a couple of meals without miss-ing anything, if the schedule is folsaid Newton D. Demonstration when popular man is

New York, June 12 .- Herbert Hoover New fork, such a such as the present floorer boorer was awarded the medal of the Imperial Order of the Dragon yesterday by a delegation which called on him in his office at 115 Broadway. The order is composed of men who

saw service with the regular army in don't have to lead it. As we are a political expert for an-other day, we must comment on the nomination of Governor Sproul. With nomination of Governor Sproul. With China in the Boxer uprising in 1900

Demonstration Was Short That the delegates were not impressed

Bryan. hit him right between the eyes. "What do you mean?" d

Bryan. That was Jack Hazzard, the

Mr. Fisher any more.

TUMULTY DISAPPOINTED

Cheers Give Time for Lunch

convention flat and went out to lunch. enthusiasm. He was back again before the yelling "This thing has lost interest for me He was back again before the yelling

ended, introduced the next speaker and again retired. One can see moving pic-ture shows, take a ride through the park "Its perfectly satisfactory to me. I

Mentioning George Washington-fif-

Mentioning Abraham Lincoln-fifteen

sented to Former Food Head

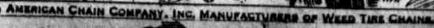
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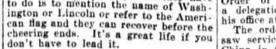
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minutes. American flag—twenty minutes. Theodore Roosevelt—fifteen minutes. Political speakers know all about this stuff, and when they get groggy and are hanging on the ropes all they have to do is to mention the name of Wash-ington or Lincoln or refer to the Ameri-

lowed. Here it is:

teen minutes.

minutes.

with

introduced-forty minutes.

don't have to lead it.

on as if the Governor pulled a boner when he selected Mayor Moore to make the nominating speech. It was a master-ful piece of work, but the Mayor's voice was entirely too weak; the spectators and delegates engaged in conversation while he was speaking and the stuff

failed to get over. William I. Schaffer, who has a strong voice, made the seconding speech and should have been selected for the opener because of his leather lungs.

was shown by the demonstration. It lasted exactly thirty seconds, which was a very big surprise. All of the candidates were at their

CONVENTION CITY HOT OVEN his personal interest in the matter, he thought, for the sake of the state, the Four Deaths and Five Prostrations exactly how to act. **Reported** In Day Chicago, June 12 .- (By A. P.

Four deaths and five prostrations from the heat were reported to the police yesterday. The maximum temperature for the day, the third of the heat wave. chairman. as 93, a high mark for the year. Three of the prostrations occurred at

LANE IS RE-ELECTED

in City Committee