

Republicans Accused of Ignoring Serious Problems in **Public Statement** 

## BACKED BY HEARST, RUMOR

Chicago, June 14. — Asserting that he Republican national convention "ignored most of the serious problems "ignored most of the serious problems and mentioned others only to reveal its unwillingness to face them 'housatly." the committee of forty-sight, in a state-ment last night signed by Amos Pinchot and other members said that "whatever uncertainty existed as to whether there uncertainty existed as to whether there rould be a new party candidate for President has been removed."

The organization will adopt a platform and nominate a candidate fo form and nominate a candidate for President at a convention in Chicago, on July 10. "The Republican party has now driven out of representation in its councils the millions of voters who followed Roosevelt, Johnson and La Follette." the statement said. "The new party will represent these voters and will present a definite and connetive program.

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Conservatism Key

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isory committee on resolutions, con-ends that the country is conservative well as strongly anti-Democratic, Republican party, even though it es not please all opponents of the ilson administration, at any rate ofers the only effective opposition to the Democracy, and the opposition vote, even hough not entirely pleased and satis-



BRECKINRIDGE LONG Third assistant secretary of state, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States

senator from Missouri

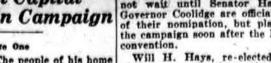
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What the Democrats May Do

administrator, became a convinced adadministrator, became a convinced ad-vocate of government ownership, just as Hays instantly. "Raise the limit and provide full Mr. Hines, his successor, a practical railway man, did also.

If Mr. McAdoo follows this policy



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Party managers, it was said, would not wait until Senator Harding and Governor Coolidge are officially notified of their nomipation, but plan to start the campaign soon after the Democratic convention. "The basis shall be set forth in the convention."

Any rule heretofore adopted, is directed within twelve months to adopt a just and equitable basis of representation in the rule mational conventions.
 The basis shall be set forth in the call for the next convention and be inding upon all other future conventions.
 MARDING QUITS YORK BY LEAP FOR TRAIN
 Nork, Pa., June 14.—Senator Harding, the Republican candidate for President, through his good nature last night cama near staying in this city while on his way from Chicago to Washing.
 Meter State S

sidered it a matter of course. After receiving the Massachusetts delegates this afternoon, the gover-nor will go to Springfield to join his Amherst classmates of 1895 at a dinner in celebration of the twenty-fifth anni-versary of their graduation. Tomor-row he will attend commencement exer-cises at Amherst, and on Wednesday he will present the diplomas to the gradu-ating classes of Holy Cross College, at Worcester.

WOMEN APPEAL TO HARDING

Suffragists Ask Nominee to Insist on Ratification Chicago, June 14 .- The Republican

presidential nominee will become the center of the campaign of the National Woman's party to bring about ratifica-tion of the suffrage federal constitu-tional amendment, according to a state-

tional amendment, according to a state-ment issued by suffrage leaders. A large delegation of women from many states, it was announced, will wait upon Senator Harding and ask him to insist upon Republican action to secure the thirty-sixth state for ratification

customer.

No machine can do what this new receipt-printing cash register does

"I see," said the Democrat. "That's clever!"

publicity, so that the people will know where every dollar comes from."

Democracy, and the opposition to the though not entirely pleased and satis-though not entirely pleased and satis-ted, will have nowhere else to go than to Harding and Coolidge. As to the conservative tendency of the people, Mr. Mills pointed at the convention itself as a striking example. Delegates Conservative And the delegates were amazingly conservative. They would not have nothing about his vote-getting power so far as allowing him to influence the action of the convention on candi-date or platform. They, or the gal-leries, or both, hissed and booed the

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But Johnson this year is something
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more than the leader of a state. He is
the national leader of a state. He is
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the national leader of one wing of his
party, as Bryan was of his party in **Conservatism Key**to Nomination
(By CLINTON W. GILBERT)
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What the Democrats are likely to meet this
issue raised by the Republican convention with directness. 'Whatever the
party's platform and it will be a bold one.
Mr. McAdoo is a political gambler who
plays for big stakes. It is creditably aswill embrace the government ownership
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of railways. Mr. McAdoo, as railway do then?" administrator, became a convinced ad-\_\_\_\_"Raise the limit to \$5000," replied

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isconsin delegation at every ballot then the chairman of that delegation Convention Useless ose and made the monotonous an-nuncement, "Wisconsin casts twentyur votes for Robert M. La Follette here was no mistaking the mood of the

(By ROBERT W. MAXWELL) They had made their selecn and were going to cast out the Continued from Page One vil of radicalism and all his works.

more hot air to the torrid, steaming they truly represent the majority entiment of the country, the Harding furnace, w leket will win ensily. The delegates tere either curiously confident that con-Oratory furnace, which is the latest slang for

were either curiously confident that con-servatism would have an easy victory or else they had made up their minds that it was better to go down in defeat for the cause of conservatism than to win by further trafficking with the other side. But it takes a little out of your con-fidence that the delegates were truly representatives of the great masses of population when you see your hotel Bills. The man who pays \$20 or \$30 a day for a hotel room is not either one of the white collar slaves nor one of the blue denim clad workers. The dele-gate to a convention, by reason of the cost of attending it, is necessarily a man of means. He has a profitable busi-ness or he has a comfortable bank ac-gount. Even the men who were elected Oratory and spellbinding are all reatism would have an easy victory else they had made up their minds

s of he has a comfortable Dank ac-ant. Even the men who were elected the direct primaries as Johnson dele-tes turned out to be hard-boiled con-vatives, who voted for Johnson res or he has a comfortable bank ac-United States senator. antly and rejoiced in the small figure on cut in the convention. The

honored because three names were bal-loted upon. They were as follows: E. J. Sprool. W. E. Sprowl. W. C. Sproul. All three received the hearty support antry may be in an intensely conserv-tive mood, but this convention necesly could not be a fair cross-section

Radicals May Quit Party

Now let us get at the liberal point view, that expressed by Mr. White. expressed doubt of Harding's carry-Kansas. Kansas is not well chosen an example of Mr. Harding's diffi-ties. Kansas tansas. Kansas. Kansas is not well chosen i an example of Mr. Harding's diffi-lities. Kansas is an agricultural ate, where plenty men are rich. iansas has a certain liberalism which tates from the past, a survival, a sort f echo of old emotions. And this echo nay die out during a campaign in which the interests of one class of meterests of the other class. The hissing of La Follette's frame delegates to the convention recognized and where the fight would be. Plainly there was a reading out of the party the labor vote and all those miscellane-ous elements which make up the party's efft wing.

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immensely better off. The sooner we get to the position in both parties when neither candidate will be obligated to for the Democrats any interest or any man, the better. We Republicans are on our way. Follow us if you care to."

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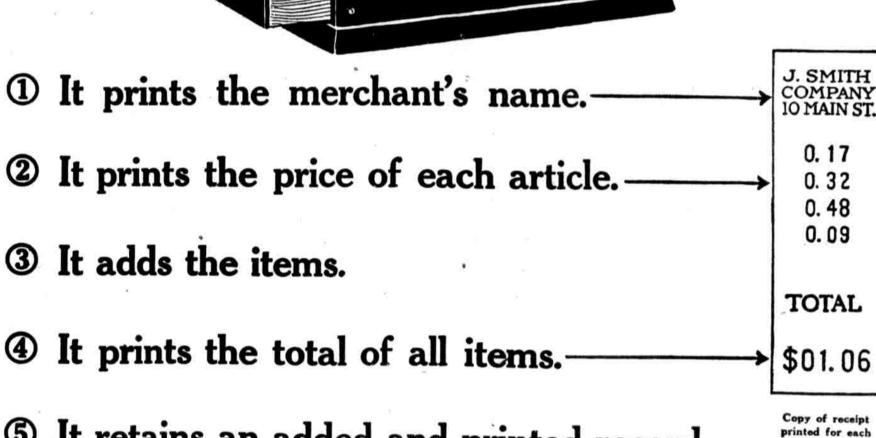
Trenton, June 14 .- About 140 appli-

small cost the essentials nature requires to keep the body in trim.

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such a good job that Ohio almost lost her chief executive instead of only a for Breakfast Pennsylvania, however, was signally Ready-to-eatthe meat of wheat and malted barley of the Pennsylvania delegation, with a couple of votes on the outside. **Grape**:Nuts Governor Sproul, however, was the most popular man at the conclave, and had he launched his boom a month A nourishing food that provides at carlier it would have been a different story. No candidate ever made friends

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