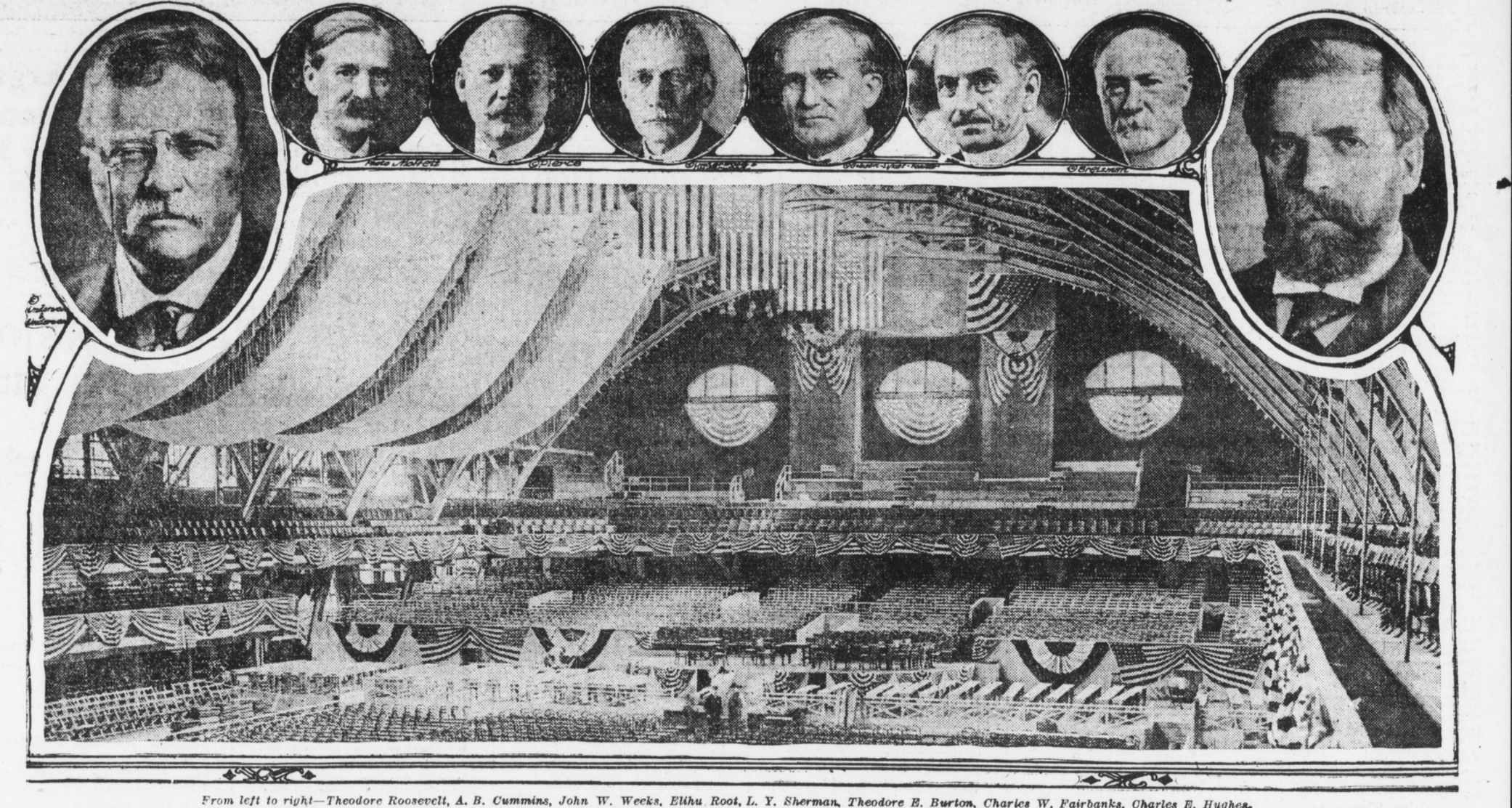


INCIDENTS EXPECTED TO PROVE HISTORIC IN AMERICAN POLITICAL ANNALS ARE IMPENDING AT CONVENTIONS

NOISY BOYS OF 1912 MUCH SUBDUED CONVENTION ARENA AND MEN WHOSE POLITICAL FORTUNES ARE IN BALANCE

Chicago Is No Place For the Shouting, Intolerant Partisan Rooters

[By a Staff Correspondent] Chicago, June 7. — There's one thing about this convention which stands out in startling contrast to the tumultuous gathering of four years ago and that is the absence of the noisy, shouting partisans. There are probably a large number of the Roosevelt men who turned things upside down in 1912 now in Chicago, but they are subdued and they are not marching around like a lot of coal miners during a strike, singing and cheering and howling for the colonel. In fact, the Roosevelt men seem to be taking good heed to the vim in wearing badges and bandannas.



From left to right—Theodore Roosevelt, A. B. Cummins, John W. Weeks, Ethu Root, L. Y. Sherman, Theodore E. Burton, Charles W. Fairbanks, Charles E. Hughes.

There have been fewer parades than Chicago expected and the band of fifty pieces engaged to meet delegations at the city gates and escort them over Belgian blocks to hotels has had little to do.

The Pennsylvania delegation did not have a band when they came in. The Governor and his party arrived without any demonstration and hustled to rooms to make sure they had them. Then the special train containing the Penrose partisans came in under the protecting wing of W. Harry Baker. The Maryland contingent arrived wearing white yachting caps with "Maryland" in gold letters an inch and a half high on the black bands. There were two colored delegates or alternates in the bunch.

The Kansas delegation when they arrived, but it was more of a demonstration for Cummins than anything else. Several men from that State undertook to tell un instructed Pennsylvanians that it was their duty to line up for Cummins because he came from the same part of the State that gave James G. Blaine, Philander C. Knox and Samuel C. Todd to the nation. The Pennsylvania delegation did not have a band when they came in. The Governor and his party arrived without any demonstration and hustled to rooms to make sure they had them. Then the special train containing the Penrose partisans came in under the protecting wing of W. Harry Baker. The Maryland contingent arrived wearing white yachting caps with "Maryland" in gold letters an inch and a half high on the black bands. There were two colored delegates or alternates in the bunch.

Bryan on Job Both as Speaker and Reporter

[By a Staff Correspondent] Chicago, June 7. — William Jennings Bryan is going to go back to his old job here to-morrow and report the convention just like he used to do 12 days when he was the star political reporter on Omaha newspapers. He is here on this mission, but he found time last night to deliver a lecture and has a couple of other speaking dates ahead of him.

All the journalistic stars are here buzzing around the crowds and preparing to write their impressions of the convention. Irwin S. Cobb, Sam McLean, Arthur Brisbane, who are noted in the magazines are complaining about the lack of color and hoping for a row to start, while Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart is here to help "Jimmy" Michael. The Philadelphia Ledger, Col. Charles H. Huestis, editor in chief of the Philadelphia Inquirer, is here working like the plain staff men, and A. Van Velsor, editor of the Philadelphia North American, is on hand, but is suspected of doing more political counseling than writing. "Dick" Beamish, of the Philadelphia Press, is combining work and play in the job of an assistant secretary of the convention very efficiently.

Interesting Facts and Figures on Convention

Number of delegates: 286. Majority only necessary to a choice. Delegates chosen by primaries, 613; by conventions, 373. Sixteen candidates will be placed before the delegates. Nominating speeches, 10 minutes; seconding speeches, 5 minutes.

W. HARRY BAKER IS SOME ROOM PICKER

Pennsylvania Delegation Headquarters Has 'All the Makings' For a Lovely Pink Tea

[By a Staff Correspondent] Chicago, June 7.—William Henry Baker, secretary of the Republican State committee, is some picker of quarters. The headquarters he selected for the Pennsylvania delegation is known officially as the French room at the Congress hotel and is a small apartment with gold chairs, mirrors set in paneled walls and ceiling decorations resembling warm afternoon scenes long the islands opposite the city before the authorities enforced the wearing of bathing suits.

Entertaining Delegates by Card Index System

[By a Staff Correspondent] Chicago, June 7. — Pennsylvania delegates and alternates are going to go home with some recollections of Chicagoan hospitality which will be worth while. Facts and figures and items of interest are being presented to each in the form of a leather book with the name of the recipient in gilt. There are tickets to all kinds of functions being pressed upon the delegates and many of the visitors and Thursday night there will be fourteen convention balls given in as many hotels.

Chicago has the name of being an eminently practical city when you come to think about it. The whole city took Saturday off to parade for preparedness and there was no business done. The next day was Sunday with no business except at the cigar, soda and candy shops. Monday was a work day and when the freemen voted the third emporia were closed.

HARDING MAKES KEYNOTE SPEECH

Accuses Democrats of Insincerity, Vacillation and Weakness

Chicago, Ill., June 7.—Declarations for true Americanism, for adequate defense, for a protective tariff and for a stronger foreign policy which would protect a citizen of the United States wherever he went, marked the address of Senator Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, on taking the platform as temporary chairman of the Republican convention here to-day.

He accused the Democratic administration of insincerity and inadequate preparedness measures, of vacillation and weakness in handling foreign affairs and of a tariff and taxation policy which would have meant disaster had not the great war brought prosperity in spite of the situation, and which will ruin the country when the feverish boom passes.

He dwelt for some time on the tariff question, which he said had helped to make Germany great and was probably about to be adopted by Great Britain. "For myself I prefer a protective and productive tariff which prospers America first," he said.

Chicago Has Window Boxes by the Mile

SOME STRIKING PHRASES FROM HARDING'S 'KEYNOTE SPEECH'

"The country has regretted (1912), let us forget—and make amends to our country." "No party can endure which is not progressive." "Everything is abnormal except the depleted condition of the federal treasury, which is characteristic of Democratic control, and the facility of the administration for writing varied notes without effective notice."

... There is a warning in bleeding Europe, and there is a call to-day for prudent, patriotic and ample national defense. "We proclaim justice and we love peace, and we mean to have them—and we are not too proud to fight for them."

Pennsylvania Has Four Favorites

Today's Convention Program

11 a. m.—Convention called to order by Chairman Charles D. Hillis, of the national committee. Reading of the call for the convention by Secretary James B. Reynolds, of the national convention.

Chairman Hillis presents as temporary chairman, Senator Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, who will deliver his keynote address. Selection of the other temporary officers of the convention.

Naming of committees on credentials, resolutions, permanent organization and rules, and order of business.

There is no hartering or trafficking in delegates. This convention is composed of men of a higher standard than ever assembled for business, political or social purposes upon American soil.

The caucus opened with State Chairman Crow in the chair. President Judge Brown, of the Philadelphia municipal court, delegate from the Second Congressional district, offered a resolution electing Senator Penrose as chairman of the delegation.