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in this paper to-morrow.

Takes more than a day to dispose of 4,000 garments no matter how heavy the



ALL WISHES OF ROOSEVELT MAKES SPECTACULAR MOVE TOWARD REUNITING PARTY

[Continued From First Page] bility that this week may see the end of the bitter Republican feud born in this city four years ago. Leaders of the two parties who sought their beds at dawn for brief naps after a night of conferences, did so with the almost settled conviction that incidents which would become historic in American political annals were impending. This hoped for program of peace between Progressives and Republicans however, may go a glimmering, but the men who early to-day made the "end of the war prediction, asserted their faith was founded upon a tangible sequence of events of more than ordi: The ball section as the section of the war in the section of the section of the section as the section of the se

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sequence of events of more than ordi-nary significance and importance Here is what led to the "peace is in sight" report, which was served with breakfast to -day.

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Wilson." After several hours of work among the delegates, Senator Borah went into conference with George W. Perkins of New York, the Progressive leaders. While at Mr. Perkins' rooms, the Senator held a telephone conver-sation with Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. When he had concluded the telephone talk and the conference with Mr. Perkins, Borah admitted that he "was better satisfied" with the prospects for harmony than he had been at any time since he arrived in Chicago.

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merged from a conference with Sena-
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the Colonel Roosevelt. Coincident with the statement that abandonment of the advertising campaign had been ordered came the declaration that the two conventions to-day would attempt to name conference committees 'to ar-range for harmonious action' be-tween the two factions. That is the basis for the peace talk which swept through hotel lobbics, conference rooms and the assemblage places of the two conventions this morning. **Plan to Eliminate Friction** Leaders declared that as soon as the conference committees were ap-pointed, the conventions would mark time while the conferees attempted to friction to a minimum and prevent dual nominations. The plan, if materialized, then will the presented to the two conventions for ratification and there were men on the ground to-day who already had tisualized, to their own satisfaction at least, a spectacular reunion of the "Old Guard" and the Progres-sives. In this connection it was suggested

the "Old Guard" and the rostes som sives. In this connection it was suggested the by some that the arrival here yester-day of George B. Cortelyou, direct from Oyster Bay, was in fact the ap-pearance of a silent advance agent, con-whose coming may presage that of colonel Roosevelt; who might, it was for said, come here as he did in 1912, but a ro-this time to remake what was un-made upon that occasion. Others, not however, were openly skeptical at this suggestion.

If the motion to name conference be nmittees is made before adjournbe genuinely progressive as well as effective," he declared. When he reached a mention of Abraham Lincoln there was another brief demonstration. As Senator Harding spoke he held his prepared address in his hand but seldom referred to it. He followed the text with hardly the skip of a word, how affairs, and the fight be-reen the adherents of Roosevelt, ughes and the various "favorite n" candidates will go on with in-easing vehemence.

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> Frame Declarations So He **Cannot Oppose Nominee**

Reynolds Reads Call

The house quiced with the delegates seated.
Gavel Sounds at 11:25
Chairman Hilles brought down his is gavel at 11:25 a. m.
The hall was still as Chairman Hilles spoke saying a quorum was present and the convention would be to in order.
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"The hour of 11 o'clock has arrived and a quorum being present, the convention will be in order. Paraphrasting and a quorum being present, the convention will be in order. Paraphrasting and parameters were may have been true of past years — when politics is patriotism and patriotism is politics. Therefore, the audience will please rise and sing two verses of 'America.""
A male quarter led the singing. The voices of the delegates swelled through the big hall, in a mighty chorus, almost drowning the band.
There was a moment of confusion and the delegates took their seats and the convention remained seated.
A the end of the prayer the convention was asked to rise and be photographed.
The fashlight went o with a boom and the delegates looked on good naturedly. members of the committee on reso-lutions selected by their delegations, it is becoming evident that the work of the committee as a whole will be one of elimination rather than of construction. Almost every man on the com-

mittee is loaded with planks of his own making and many of them have taken the care of extra declarations for outside friends who feel called upon to outline the policy of the party for the next four years.

for the next four years. "If there is one general purpose bet-ter defined than any other on the part of the leading members of the com-mittee it is to give the party decla-rations such an advanced tone as will meet the demands of Colonel Roose-veit and his followers, and to this end they have made close study of the Colonel's recent ulterances along the lines of preparedness.

Can't Afford to Oppose

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Can't Afford to Oppose "We shall meet the Colonel's wishes in this respect and will endeavor to make the pronouncement so strong that he cannot afford to oppose any man that may be placed in nomina-tion." said Senator Smoot, who, al-though he is not a member of the resolutions sommittee, is in close touch with what is being cone toward fram-ing the platform. "We shall declare for a navy that will be a real protec-tion both in size and efficiency and up to the latest documents and for such other military measures as will meet the demands of all emergencies." Here and there opposition to exten-sive armament is encountered, but the opposition is in such complete minority as to render their protest almost neg-

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Preparedness Will Prevail

Preparedness Will Prevail The Roosevelt idea on preparedness will, it is thought, prevail. The com-mittee also will go far toward meeting Mr. Roosevelt's view on the question of national defensiveness, and with this object in view there will be a strong declaration for Americanism first, last and all the time. There will be no condemnation of the so-called hyphenated American in exact terms, "but," as a member of the committee said, "it will be possible to read that language into the document."

rights under every sky" was roundly applauded. "There is no geographic modification of American rights," said Senator Harding. Senator Harding touched on the Mexican situation extendedly, to the apparent approval of the conven-tion, as he scored the Democratic ad-ministration policy step by step. There was a wave of laughter as he declared the administration had "first coddled Villa as a patriot and then chased him

took the opportunity to confer while then as he scored the Democratic administration policy step by step. There "inted Senator Harding was speaking." "inted Senator Hardines was a wave of laughter as he declared the some demonstrations, on the whole as a bandit." History will write the administration had "first coddled in some demonstrations, on the whole as a bandit." History will write the administration and again when he declared the administration and again when he as a bandit." Mexico" as the title to the greatest disco in the history of our foreign retart approximation and again when he as a bandit." History will write the administration and again when he as a bandit." History will write approximate administration and again when he as a bandit." History will write the struction as one of "watchful wait-in asked all to forget the inharmonious ing and wobbling warfare." That the struction as one of applause. More applause (Glad to Be Republicans this day of reconsecration."
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SUFFRAGE PLANK Women Will March to Coli-

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20,000 TO ASK

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By Associated Press Chicago, Ill., June 7.—The outstand-ing feature of suffragist activity to-day centers in the parade, in which it is expected 20,000 women will march to the Collseum to present to the Repub-lican national convention the reso-lican autional convention the reso-lican autional convention the reso-tion woman Suffrage Association ask-ing that a plank be put in the Repub-lican platform favoring the enfran-chisement of women. Although the parade is in charge of the National Woman Suffrage Association, the Con-sressional Union for Woman Suffrage will participate. Approximately 5,000 suffragists from all parts of the United States are here for the demonstration. The resolutions asking for the suf-frage plank are to be carried at the head of the parade and into the Collseum by four women, one from each of the corner States of the Union. Testerday's heavy rain and showers this morning caused the issuance of the statement from suffrage headquar-ters that the parade will be held with-out regard to the weather. The program for the National Woman Suffrage Association for to-day calls for a continuance of the as-sembly at the Princess Theater. The Congressional Union for Woman Suf-frage will also resume its sessions at the Blackstone Theater with a meeting of committees. **Want Suffrage Plank** My Steterday's session the intention of even ality which refuses to do usine of even by placing them on a plant of the United States. The assembly of the National Moman Suffrage Association went on record as opposed to a campaign for an amendment to the Federal Consti-tution and adorted a resolutions commit-tee of the Republican convention sk-lar for a plank favoring woman suffrage Massociation went on record as opposed to a campaign for an amendment to the Federal Consti-tution and adorted a resolution to be presented to the resolutions commit-tee of the Republican convention ask-ing for a plank favoring woman.

ing for a plank favoring woman suffrage. Attempts to prevent the insertion of a suffrage plank in the Republican platform will be made by the National Association Opposed to Woman Suf-frage, which has appointed a commit-tee to protest against the introduction of the issue before the convention, ac-cording to Mrs. Arthur Dodge, of New York. Mrs. Dodge who is president of the anti-suffragist forces, with two members of the association, will ap-pear before the resolutions committee to protest against the mention of woman suffrage in the party platform

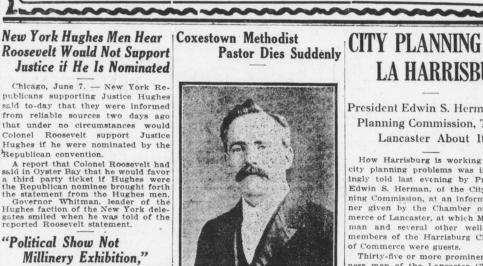
Keystone Bull Moosers Flying Big Silk Banner

(By a Staff Correspondent) Chicago, June 7. — A big blue silk anner containing a picture of the banner the Colonel with the announcement that Pennsylvania, which gave him tremendous vote in 1912, is still for Republican convention. him, wants and will not be quiet until

him, wants and will not be quiet until it gets him, is the official announce-meni of the location of the Keystone State Bull Moose headquarters. It is right beside the big assembly room in the Auditorium and seems to be a source of comfort to the Roosevelt men from other States.

The heap big Bull Moosers are "Political Show Not down at the Blackstone, a couple of Chicago blocks away, but the Pennsylvanians cling to their home quarters which are right close to Brumbaugh place and right beside the main shop of the Progressive

brundaugn piace and right beside the main shop of the Progressive organization. State Chairman Nevin Detrich is the busiest man about the headquarters and does not belong to the anti-hand-shake league which is so popular. Detrich is as active as Harry Baker is across the way and the Bul Moosers from other States come in to tell him their troubles and to com-pare notes on what will be done if this. that or the oher thing turns up. William Flinn seems to like the Pennsylvania headquarters, for which the is commonly reported to be pay-ling the bill, as the seat of the sage. Hie holds forth in the midst of the crowd and sets for this views on the way to save the Republican party. Most of the Pennsylvania Progress sives got in yesterday and have ha several meetings. They have hourly conferences on to-day. A. B. H. [By a staff Correspondent] <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>





LA HARRISBURG President Edwin S. Herman, of

Planning Commission, Tells Lancaster About It

How Harrisburg is working out its city planning problems was interestingly told last evening by President Edwin S. Herman, of the City Plan-ning Commission, at an informal dinner given by the Chamber of Commerce of Lancaster, at which Mr. Herman and several other well-known members of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce were guests.

Thirty-five or more prominent busi-ness men of the Lancaster Chamber attended and the guests in addition to Mr. Herman were J. William Bowman and E. S. McColgin, president and

Mr. Herman were J. William Bowman and E. S. McColgin, president and and E. S. McColgin, president and secretary of the local Chamber; Henderson Gilbert and H. A. Bowman, of the National City Planning Commission, of New York. The dinner of the National City Planning Commission, of New York. The dinner derson Gilbert and H. A. Bowman, of the National City Planning Commission, of New York. The dinner drisburg in 1914 after having served at Utica, N. Y., and at Bangor, Pa. He was born in Wales where he was a preacher for fifteen years. During his pastorate here the Coxestown church has had a remarkable growth.
 He is survived by his wife and a freat proposed are of the city improvements and said that preatry. Bull MOOSE GO WILD AT MENTION OF ROOSEVELT
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By Associated Press

Women Delegates Told

mittee moved slowly over the slippery pavements.

The rain was still falling on the ticket holders waiting at the various entrances when they gathered an hour and a half ahead of the time set for the time for the convention to come the order. to order

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Boy Struck by Auto. — Harry Ford, astruck by an automobile, yesterday af-fernoon sustaining lacerations of the head and face. He was taken to the Harribourg Hospital. The Causht in Raid. — City detectives caught six persons in a raid in an al-leged disorderly house, in South alley. Four were held for a hearing. Conducts Special Service, — Rabbit Charles J. Freund, of the Ohev Sholom Synagogue, conducted special services this morning in connection with the Feast of Weeks. Several small boys were confirmed. Mides Dynamite, — A. L. Snyder, charged with stealing dynamite from a locai brickyard, was held for court yesterday by Alderman Householder, It was learned by the police that he has hidden eighteen sticks of the explosive, but the man said that he could not tell the exact place of concealment, accord-ing to the police.~

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