

HUGHES ACCEPTS; SCORES DEMOCRATS; STRONG PLEA FOR STURDY AMERICANISM

(From the Telegraph's Saturday evening extra.)
Washington, D. C., June 10.—Justice Hughes late to-day sent a telegram to Chairman Harding, of the Republican national convention, accepting the nomination for the Presidency.

At the same time it was announced that the Justice had resigned as associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Justice Hughes sent his resignation by messenger to President Wilson to-day.

The Justice's resignation from the Supreme Court was accepted by the President within a few minutes after it was delivered at the White House.

The President sent this reply to Justice Hughes' letter: "Dear Mr. Justice Hughes: I am in receipt of your letter of resignation and feel constrained to yield to your desire. I therefore accept your resignation as justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, to take effect at once. Sincerely yours,
"WOODROW WILSON."

The letter was sent to Justice Hughes by messenger.
PARAMOUNT DUTY TO RESPOND
Following is the telegram to Chairman Harding:

"Mr. Chairman and Delegates: I have not desired the nomination. I have wished to remain on the bench. But in this critical period in our national history I recognize that it is your right to summon and that it is my paramount duty to respond. You speak at a time of national exigency transcending merely partisan considerations. You voice the demand for a dominant, thorough-going Americanism with firm, protective, upbuilding policies essential to our peace and security; and to that call, in this crisis, I cannot fail to answer with the pledge of all that is in me to the service of our country. Therefore, I accept the nomination.

STANDS FOR RIGHTS OF AMERICANS
"I stand for the firm and unflinching maintenance of all the rights of American citizens on land and sea. I neither impugn motives nor underestimate difficulties. But it is most regrettably true that in our foreign relations we have suffered incalculably from the weak and vacillating course which has been taken with regard to Mexico—a course lamentably wrong with regard to both our rights and our duties. We interfered without consistency; and while seeking to dictate when we were not concerned we utterly failed to appreciate and discharge our plain duty to our citizens.

Presented Humiliating Spectacle
"At the outset of the administration the high responsibilities of our diplomatic intercourse with foreign nations were subordinated to a conception of partisan requirements and we presented to the world a humiliating spectacle of ineptitude. Belated efforts have not availed to recover the effect and prestige so unfortunately sacrificed; and brave words have been stripped of their force by indecision.

"Our desire to see our diplomacy restored to its best standards and to have these advanced, to have no sacrifices of national interest to partisan expediencies; to have the first ability of the country always at its command here and abroad in diplomatic intercourse; to maintain firmly our rights under international law; insisting steadfastly upon all our rights as mutual and fully performing our international obligations; and by the correctness and justice of our position and our manifest ability and disposition to sustain them to dignify our place among the nations.

Stands For Americanism
"I stand for an Americanism that knows no ulterior purpose for a patriotism that stands for a complete. Whether native or naturalized, of whatever race or creed, we have but one country and we do not for an instant tolerate any division of allegiance.

Thorough Preparedness
"I believe in making prompt provision to assure absolutely our national security. I believe in preparedness, not only entirely adequate for our defense with respect to numbers and equipment in both army and navy, but with all thoroughness, to the end that in each branch of the service there may be the utmost efficiency under the most competent administrative heads devoted to the ideals of honorable peace.

"We wish to promote all wise and practicable measures for the just settlement of international disputes. In view of our abiding ideals, there is no danger of militarism in this country. We have no policy of aggression; no lust for territory; no zeal for strife. It is in this spirit that we demand adequate provision for national defense, and we condemn the inexcusable neglect that has been shown in this matter of first national importance. We must have the strength of self-respect demands; the strength of an efficient nation ready for every emergency.

Complete Preparedness
"Our preparation must be industrial and economic as well as military. Our severest tests will come after the war is over. We must make a fair and wise readjustment of the tariff, in accordance with sound protective principles, to insure our economic independence and to maintain American standards of living. We must conserve the just interests of labor, realizing that in democratic government the national strength must be rooted in even-handed justice. In preventing, as we must, unjust discriminations and monopolistic practices, we must still be zealous to assure the foundations of honest business. Particularly

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should we seek the expansion of foreign trade. We must not throttle American enterprise here or abroad, but rather promote it, and take pride in honorable achievements. We must take up the serious problems of transportation, of interstate and foreign commerce, in a sensible and candid manner, and provide an enduring basis for prosperity by the intelligent use of the constitutional powers of Congress so as adequately to protect the public on the one hand and on the other to conserve the essential instrumentalities of progress.

Believes in Civil Service
"I stand for the principles of our civil service laws. In every department of government the highest efficiency must be insisted upon. For all laws and programs are vain without efficient and impartial administration.

"I cannot within the limits of this statement speak upon all the subjects that will require attention. I can only say that I fully endorse the platform you have adopted.

"I deeply appreciate the responsibility you impose. I should have been glad to have the responsibility placed upon another. But I shall undertake to meet it, grateful for the confidence you express. I sincerely trust that all former differences may be forgotten and that we may have united effort in a patriotic realization of our need and opportunity.

"I have resigned my judicial office and am ready to devote myself unreservedly to the campaign.
(Signed) "CHARLES E. HUGHES."

Wilson Receives Resignation
Justice Hughes' letter of resignation sent to the White House by messenger contained one brief sentence. It said: "June 10, 1916.
"To the President:
"I hereby resign the office of associated justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.
"I am, sir, respectfully yours,
"CHARLES E. HUGHES."

The letter reached the White House at 3:45 p. m. was taken immediately by Secretary Tumulty to President Wilson.

President Wilson read Justice Hughes' statement very carefully but did not comment. Secretary Tumulty said it was weak.

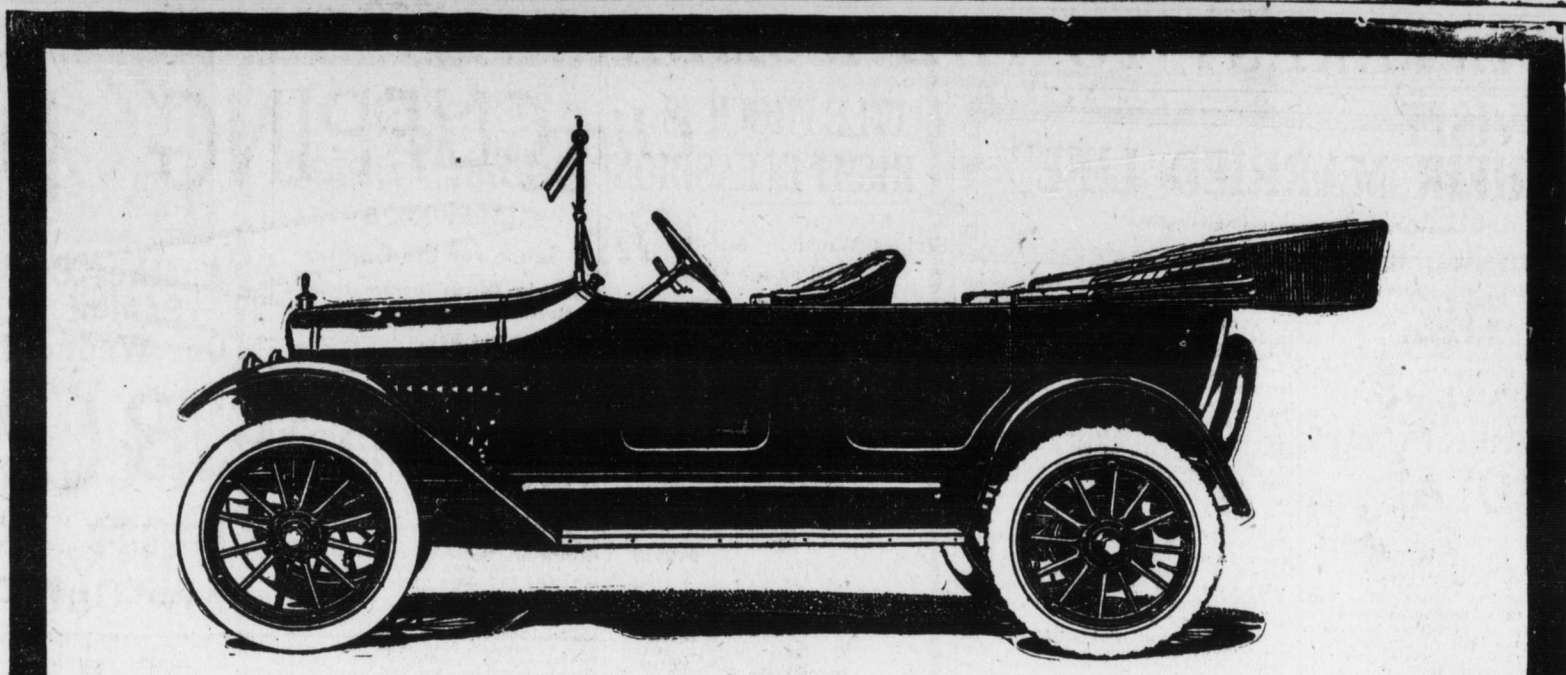
Here is Col. Roosevelt's "Conditional" Refusal of Progressive Nomination

Chicago, June 12.—Five hours after the selection of Colonel Roosevelt, and after Justice Hughes' acceptance had been made public, the Progressive National Convention received the following message:
"To the Progressive convention:
I am very grateful for the honor you confer upon me, by nominating me as President. I cannot accept it at this time. I do not know the attitude of the candidate of the Republican party toward the vital questions of the day.

"Therefore, if you desire an immediate decision, I must decline the nomination. But if you prefer it I suggest that my conditional refusal to run be placed in the hands of the Progressive national committee. If Mr. Hughes' statement when he makes them shall satisfy the committee that it is for the interests of the country that he be elected, they can act accordingly and treat my refusal as definitely accepted.

"If they are not satisfied they can so notify the Progressive party and at the same time they can confer with me and then determine on whatever action we may severally deem appropriate to meet the needs of the country.
(Signed)
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

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HUGHES IS REGARDED AS STRONG CANDIDATE BY NATION'S PRESS

The nomination of Hughes has been well received by the newspapers of the country. His strength as a candidate, his clean record and the strength of his statement in accepting the nomination figure prominently in the editorials published yesterday throughout the country. Even Democratic editors find Hughes a candidate worthy of serious notice.

The comment of the New York Sun—the Sun accepts with alacrity the opportunity to support for President of the United States a man like Charles Evans Hughes against the man that Woodrow Wilson has shown himself to be.

If the substance of the Hughes statement has been promulgated in advance of the meeting of the two conventions, we do not see how any Republican or any Progressive could have doubted that the candidate of reunion desired and described by Colonel Roosevelt had, in fact, been found.

Eagle regards Mr. Hughes as the strongest candidate the Republicans could have named.

Boston Herald—The reasons which made the politicians hesitate are calculated to inspire right-thinking people with new confidence in the wisdom of their choice. His freedom from any record in connection with the disastrous campaign of 1912 should prove in all respects fortunate.

Providence Journal—The Republicans have placed in the field an excellent and well-balanced ticket, which will command the respect of all citizens. They are honorable, clean and unquestionably Americans in every sense of that much-abused word.

Hartford Courant—Justice Hughes is in no sense a dark horse or unknown. He was not selected as a negative candidate, as a man of no opinion or as a tractable politician. His force of character, his independence and action and his strong convictions probably were the main obstacles to his nomination on the first and second ballots.

Pittsburgh Dispatch—He is not an extremist; and in this respect represents the great bulk of American sentiment, that is not whipped this way or that by temporary emotionalism; forceful but not aggressive, he typifies the national temper.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune—With Justice Hughes in the White House, there would be no wabbling Americanism, no policies of watchful waiting, but the honor, the flag, the rights of American citizenship would be ever first and invincible.

the repudiation of Roosevelt and to gain votes from Roosevelt's followers.

Chicago Tribune—The nomination of Justice Hughes as the Republican candidate for President was a sound one. Justice Hughes' declaration in acceptance makes it a brilliant one. The letter is a splendid call to arms.

Detroit Free Press—If Mr. Hughes is elected, he will take his place as one of the great Presidents of the United States. The Republican party has made no mistake in choosing its candidate for the presidency.

Cleveland Leader—All Republicans can work and vote for Justice Hughes without forsaking their ideals or principles; all true Progressives and independents can join with them without stultification.

New Orleans Times-Picayune—By nominating Justice Hughes for the presidency the Republican national convention registered the will of a decent majority of "regular" Republicans.

Nominee For Vice-Presidency Was Born on the Farm

Indianapolis, Ind., June 12.—Charles Warren Fairbanks, former Vice-President of the United States, is a native of Ohio, but came to Indianapolis in 1874, shortly after his marriage to Miss Cornelia Cole, daughter of Judge P. B. Cole, of Marysville, Ohio.

ated Press at Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Soon after establishing himself in the practice of law in Indianapolis Mr. Fairbanks became an active factor in the welfare of the city and state.

Widely Known as Orator
Mr. Fairbanks came into the limelight as an orator early in life and delivered many addresses before literary clubs and societies, universities and public assemblies. His speeches on "Nihilism" and "Paternalism of Government" attracted widespread attention.

In 1892 he was induced to accept the chairmanship of the Republican state convention and he delivered an address which was published as "The Campaign Keynote." In 1892 he was

made the unanimous choice of the Republicans for United States Senator. He was a staunch supporter of William McKinley and their friendship continued until McKinley's death.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following examinations to be held on the dates named:

July 5 — Assistant in Dry-Land Agriculture, Aid, Qualified in Radio Work, Music Teacher (Female).
July 6-8 — Heating and Ventilating Engineer and Draftsman.
July 11 — Radio Draftsman.
August 16-17 — Assistant (men) Teacher (men and women). This examination will also be held on December 27, 28.
Application papers and further information may be secured from the Secretary, Board of Examiners, Post Office, Harrisburg, Pa.

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