

A store window is good advertising, so is a good sign over the door, but the best of all is the display that goes before a whole city every day—the newspaper advertisement.

DELEGATES MEET

Republican National Convention in Session.

ADDRESSING BY ROOT

Assembly Called to Order by Chairman Payne.

NOTABLE PARTICIPANTS

OVATION GIVEN TO SENATOR FAIRBANKS OF INDIANA.

Prominent Men of the Party Cheered by the Large Gathering of Spectators.

CONVENTION PROGRAM

Tuesday, June 21.

Convention called to order by Chairman Henry C. Payne; prayer by the Rev. Timothy P. Frost; reading of the call for the convention by Secretary Elmer Dover; introduction of the temporary chairman, Elihu Root, who will address the convention and report the names of the temporary officers; adoption of the program for permanent organization, credentials, rules and resolutions.

Wednesday, June 22.

Prayer by the Rev. Thomas E. Cox; report of the committee on resolutions; report of the committee on permanent organization; introduction and speech of the permanent chairman, Joseph G. Cannon, relating to the committee's rules; naming by state delegations of the members of the new national committee.

Thursday, June 23.

Prayer by the Rev. Thaddeus A. Sively; call for presidential nominations; presentation of the name of President Roosevelt by Frank S. Black of New York, and seconding speeches by Senator Elmer Dover and other nomination of Vice President; selection of committees for nomination of candidates.

CHICAGO, June 21.—The republican national convention, the thirteenth in the party's history, met in the Coliseum at noon today and organized. The grand climax, the nominations, will not be reached until the third day. Senator Dewey calls today a curtain raiser for the more serious drama of tomorrow and Thursday. The curtain raiser was in itself an absorbing production.

Weather predictions were disturbing. There was a suggestion of rain in the air, and the sun had a struggle all the morning with clouds banked up over the lake. Fresh breezes from the northwest cooled the temperature, but indoors, out of reach of the breeze, the day was hot.

Five Acres of Seats.

Five acres of seats under the arches of the Coliseum began to fill by half past 10 o'clock. Black dots appeared in the emptiness, the videttes of that huge assemblage which presently shaped into the convention. The interest that had for two days eddied round fifty state or territorial headquarters centered upon those five steel-covered acres, or rather upon that fragment of an acre of delegates' chairs painted green in front of a crimson-carpeted rostrum set with Flemish oak furniture. The table was a solid piece, fit to stand the blows to be beat upon it.

As thin lines of delegates and other members entered from many entrances, the watchers outside grew into a multitude, and some hearts burned over fruitless plans for admission. But most of those outside were satisfied with the mild thrill of being in the neighborhood of where large things were to be done, for the first session of the national convention was an imposing fact, even if its general results were certain before hand.

As the day advanced the streets took on an appearance bordering upon activity. Bands played in front of the Auditorium and other convention headquarters. Party leaders who had nothing to do but wait for the hour of assembly, filled the lobbies and visited at the rooms of the various important delegations.

The band music, the nearness of the great gathering, the perfectness of the day had an exhilarating effect on delegates and convention visitors, and they started early for the Coliseum.

At 11 o'clock but few delegates and alternates and practically none of the men prominent in the control of the republican party had put in an appearance at the hall. An army of doorkeepers was on guard at the various entrances, and inside a numerous body of sergeants-at-arms were stationed about the middle and rear ends of the aisles to guide the delegates to their seats.

Decorations of the Hall.

The last touches to the hall had been made in the night and early morning. A large number of palms and potted plants were placed around the sides of the hall on the first floor and on the balcony were fastened to the girders just above the upper balcony, relieving in a pleasant manner the long stretch of saffron-colored roofing. Portraits of President Roosevelt were placed, one at every alternate of catch in the draped bunting that stretched around the ceiling. Below each picture of the President, and beneath those folds in the draped streamers, were hung swags of green ferns, while the underside of the great steel trusses from the bunting to the ceiling were covered with tastefully arranged palms.

The Coliseum is not yet historic. It has been a place for roller skating, balls and the like, and the best proportioned and arranged convention hall in the United States. The ornate walls of the Coliseum, with castled turrets so the first impression was that of a city armory. Inside the wide concaves of steel, if black, would have been the seats of the delegates, but as they are white, relieved by stands of flags, the effect was pleasing. The first moment after looking at the immense assembly hall, the delegates were struck by the fact that the hall was not so large as they had estimated. It turned out to be about 8,000 numbered places, including the bunting that stretched around the ceiling. Above this terrace of seats hung the colossal portrait of the late Senator Hanna on a canvas twenty by seventeen

feet. Portraits of the President, with flags about them, were placed at regular intervals around the amphitheater. The banners of the Home Market Club of Boston swung near the roof opposite the chairman.

Underneath the rostrum, and stretching the width of the hall, were the seats of the paraphernalia of the correspondents, who communicated to the millions what the thousands saw. In this space were set the desks of the reporters, who had their contact directly with the principal newspapers of the country and with the agencies that sent their wires to the world. More than 100 telephones were working and upward of 400 telegraph instruments. A thousand reporters, operators and messengers manned this intricate network.

First Applause for Allison.

The first applause to the incoming delegates was a rattle of handclaps from the gallery, given to Senator Allison of Iowa. Senator Dolliver of Iowa came strolling down the center aisle shortly after Senator Allison had taken his seat, and the men in the gallery from Iowa broke out into applause a second time. Senator Allison acknowledged his reception with a smile and a bow, but the junior senator apparently did not realize that he was being honored, and he turned his back upon the gallery while they were still applauding him, and walked slowly back to the seats in the Iowa section.

Throughout the time that elapsed between the opening of the doors and that set for the formal opening of the convention an orchestra, in a handstand raised high in the gallery at the south end of the hall, rendered a succession of patriotic music, alternated with popular airs of the day.

Didn't Know Dewey.

Chauncey M. Dewey was the recipient of a hearty welcome as he came through the main entrance of the west side of the building. The crowd, which was dense and noisy, performed entirely oblivious of an anxious doorkeeper, who did not know him and was endeavoring to learn if he was properly entitled to the privileges of the hall. Half way up to the seats of the New York delegation, just in front of the main entrance of the platform, the senator was overtaken and made to deliver.

Close behind the New York senator came the senator representing Illinois, Shelby M. Cullom. The men from Illinois who were in the balcony did not see their senator, and although efforts were made to attract attention, they were not successful, and save for a slight handclapping from those on the main floor, they were left in the balcony without greeting.

Cheers for Speaker Cannon.

Following closely upon Senators Cullom and Dewey came "Uncle Joe" Cannon, a black felt hat jammed down on his head. He wandered back and forth in the broad aisle in front of the platform without attracting attention, save for a few handclaps from Washington. When he was removed by the chief magistrate of the convention, the speaker was warmly greeted by the balconies and delegates.

After the speaker to 12 each entrance to the floor of the great hall was pouring in a stream of delegates. They came in quietly, few delegations arriving in a body. There was a great hum of conversation, but there was no disorder. The hall filled rapidly, and the galleries were crowded. The speaker's office's gavel to fall there was a wilderness of vacant chairs in the great hall.

A few minutes before 12 the Coliseum resounded with a burst of applause; it was the greeting to the national committee, and Elihu Root of New York, the temporary chairman of the convention. They proceeded at once to the platform.

Ovation to Fairbanks.

As Senator Fairbanks entered the hall at the head of the Indiana delegation the first applause was tendered. A smile lit up the face of the senator as, amid round after round of applause, and the first cheers to be heard, he worked his way to the seats of the Indiana delegation near the platform.

When the hands of the big clock over the main entrance of the Coliseum marked 12 o'clock the floor was filled, but the galleries held not more than half their capacity. The senator representing New York, this moment was ex-Gov. Black of New York. The Alaska delegation, carrying totem poles mounted with American eagles, attracted attention and were greeted with applause.

There was a very small crowd, comparatively, outside the hall. The arrangements for the convention were rapidly admitted and in an orderly manner. A few bands that had led the marching column outside the hall, were now making special demonstrations were made by the small gathering of spectators who were in the street.

As the day advanced the seats of the delegations, and the noon hour found Acting Chairman Payne, cavel in hand, waiting patiently for the delegations to find their places. The order of the day was to order. Shortly after noon special messengers were sent out through the large hall in the effort to get the delegates seated.

Loud Applause Greeted Senator Penrose.

Loud applause greeted Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania as he marched in, followed by the Pennsylvania delegation, which was one of the last to arrive.

The space behind the platform was reserved for distinguished guests, and among them were the secretary of the convention, Mr. Alger, Charles Emory Smith, General Grosvenor, Murat Halstead, Mrs. John A. Logan, Representatives William Alden Smith, Charles S. Dutton, Secretary of War, Minister to Panama Barrett, James A. Tawney, Senator Dietrich, D. M. Randall, Representative Hemenway, Jesse Hemenway, Senator Grosvenor, Secretary of the Armstrong, Representative Charles B. Landis, Representative Henry A. Cooper, ex-Gov. William H. Hall, Representative Burckett, Mrs. Cullom and Mrs. Alger.

Convention Called to Order.

With three severe raps of the gavel Acting Chairman Payne called the convention to order at 12:16.

He then introduced Rev. Timothy P. Frost, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Evanston, Ill., who pronounced the opening prayer. He said:

Rev. T. P. Frost's Prayer.

"Almighty God, Our help is in thee, O Lord. We thank Thee for Thy goodness to the people of this land. Our sins have been great, but Thy mercies have been greater. Thou hast poured out Thy gifts without measure. The opening years of a new century have been freighted with wealth for hand and mind and heart. Best of all Thou art giving Thyself in a perpetual gift to the people of this land. We do not forget that in the hour of deep sorrow, when the heart of the nation was broken, and the people were in despair, Thou didst send Thy Holy Spirit we have been brought by our national woes nearer to Thee.

Surely Thou wilt never forsake this people. May no dominion of greed, no riot of passion, no weakening of religious conviction or entrenchment of matter over spirit cause the people to forsake Thee. May the heritage of honor coming to us from the fathers in memories of noble sacrifices and valiant deeds be at once our glad possession and our sacred trust. While we are grateful for the past, may we remember that today is better than yesterday, and so act that the tomorrow shall be greater than today. Wherever our country's flag floats as the symbol of government, even unto the Isles of the sea, may we cleave unto the righteousness that shall eth a nation and cast out the sin that is a reproach to any people. Save our nation, we beseech Thee, from



THE ELEPHANT: LOOKS VERY MUCH LIKE FAIRBANKS.

DISTRICT IS IGNORED

No Pole to Indicate Its Place in Convention.

ONE CHAIR PROVIDED

DR. REYBURN HAD TO HUNT FOR A SITTING PLACE.

South Dakota's Delegation Claim to Be the "Original Fairbanks Men."

Presentation to Mr. Payne.

Senator Scott, on behalf of the Chicago citizens' committee, which co-operated with the national committee on arrangements for the convention, then presented National Chairman Henry C. Payne with a handsome banner. It was large and made for business. A heavy gold band was inscribed with the name of the day when the national committee was organized, the Republican National Committee, 1901.

Mr. Payne expressed his appreciation of the gift, and at once announced that Secretary Elmer Dover of the national committee would read the call of the convention. Mr. Dover delegated Mr. Malloy of Ohio, one of the reading clerks, to do the reading.

As he read the band played on the outside, to some extent drowning the voice of the clerk.

When he reached the signature of the call, "M. A. Hanna," the convention broke into spontaneous applause and cheers.

Enthusiasm for Roosevelt.

It was the first mention of the President's name in the convention and the delegates rose to the sound as one man. Cheers rang through the hall, and many men sprang upon their chairs and waved hats, banners and handkerchiefs.

After the applause had subsided, Chairman Payne in a few words pressed thanks for the gavel. He then said: "Gentlemen of the convention, the national committee has selected for your temporary chairman Elihu Root of New York."

There was another shout from the convention, which was prolonged when Gov. Odell of New York moved that the action of the national committee be approved. Loud and continued applause greeted Gov. Odell and it was some moments before he could put his motion. It was at once adopted by the convention.

Ex-Secretary Root Cheered.

Mr. Root was greeted with renewed cheers as he advanced to the speaker's stand. "Mr. Chairman," he said, "I am deeply—another burst of cheers cut him off. "I am deeply," resumed Mr. Root, when quiet was restored, and this time he was permitted to proceed. (His address in full will be found in another column.)

A Smokeless Powder Affair.

On the rostrum Senator Gallinger and Gov. Herrick of Ohio sat together. "This is a kind of smokeless powder affair," remarked Gov. Herrick.

"Yes, but all the same, the democrats will know where the ball came from that hits them," replied Senator Gallinger.

Gen. Grosvenor of Ohio looked over the top of his head and nothing several hundred vacant seats in the galleries, remarked to Representative Hemenway: "Jim, these fellows ought to have got a good box office man to paper the house."

What do you reckon is in that big package the fellow is handing Scotty?" asked Representative Brown of Tennessee.

"I hope it is some ginger for these proceedings," remarked Representative Tawney of Minnesota.

Simultaneously with ex-Secretary Root's appearance at the speaker's table an immense oil painting of President Roosevelt was unveiled at his right. The tableau brought forth a burst of enthusiasm.

Striking Sentences Cheered.

As Mr. Root began to speak the picture was removed and the sole attention of the immense gathering was devoted to the New York statesman. He had hardly struck his stride when cries of "Louder!" were heard from far recesses of the hall. His voice soon gained power, however, and his well-ennunciated words rang well through the still hall.

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treasurer of the committee. The committee received contributions from the people of the United States, mostly citizens of New York, to the amount of \$250,412.67, in addition to which there were popular subscriptions through the New York World amounting to \$10,000, and the interest of \$2,500.64, aggregated \$353,754.31.

It was proposed at that time that a permanent civil organization be formed for keeping the statue and pedestal in safe condition and repair, and maintaining the same and improving and beautifying the adjacent grounds. This organization was to act in co-operation with the President of the United States, and under such regulations as he should be authorized to make. The plan was to surrender the balance of funds in its custody. At the last session of Congress an act was passed authorizing the acceptance of the funds in question and authorizing the Secretary of War to keep the statue in repair out of the appropriation for the regular supplies of the quartermaster's department.

TO SUCCEED GEN. CORBIN.

Gen. Wade Will Probably Command the Atlantic Division.

Secretary Taft is authority for the statement that Maj. Gen. Wade, now commanding the Philippine division, will probably relieve Maj. Gen. Corbin of command of the Atlantic division in October next, when Gen. Corbin assumes command of the troops in the Philippines. This statement is based on the assumption that Maj. Gen. MacArthur, commanding the Pacific division at San Francisco, and Maj. Gen. Bates, commanding the northern division at St. Louis, desire to retain their present commands in preference to assuming command of the Atlantic division. Gen. MacArthur, the department of Mindanao, and Maj. Gen. H. Carter, commanding the department of the Visayas, or of Brig. Gen. Randall, commanding the department of Luzon.

JUDGE LAMAR'S VIEWS.

Optimistic as to Democratic Success in November.

Judge William B. Lamar, representative from the third congressional district of Florida, is in the city and stopping at the Raleigh. Judge Lamar was elected to succeed himself in the House at the recent primaries in Florida, and the official returns show that he was given one of the handsomest majorities in the history of state politics.

Badges and Buttons.

One of the curious badges that has made its appearance here is in the form of a button with a picture of a steer branded with the brand used on President Roosevelt's ranch in the southwest. Over the picture is the admonition: "Don't be a maverick." The badges are proudly worn by the men who don't want any one to forget that they are deeply branded with the brand of Roosevelt.

Another button that is being widely circulated contains the picture of Roosevelt with four axes and the words: "Stand pat." When Senator Hansbrough attended the meeting of his delegation to Philadelphia before them his "tariff readjustment plank," as he calls it, and to secure their support for it, he was amazed to find nearly all of the delegates wearing these buttons, and when the proposition was put to them to adopt the plank they exemplified their faith in the "stand pat" doctrine by declining to approve a tariff revision under any name at this time, believing that the republican Congress can attend to that matter when the necessity for it becomes apparent.

Oliver S. York, one of the Texas delegates to the convention, is the only republican member of the Texas legislature. The unique position he occupies in the legislature of his state being made known here has resulted in his receiving many complimentary letters from all parts of the country.

High Prices for Tickets.

Last evening and this morning offers to purchase tickets to the meeting of the convention were freely made. Many men who have been disappointed in not securing tickets have been ready to pay \$2 or \$10 for the privilege of witnessing the nomination of a President.

RELEASE OF PERDICARIS.

Confirmation of Threatened Hitch Received at State Department.

Confirmation of the threatened hitch reported in the negotiations for the release of Perdicaris came to the State Department today in a cablegram from United States Consul General Gummer, at Tangier. The cablegram stated that the administration held the position of attorney general. Judge Lamar belongs to one of the first families of the south, being a member of the late U. S. Senator Lamar, one of the ablest jurists of the country.

Dominated by Conservatism.

The dominating spirit of the whole convention is conservatism. The oldest attendants upon national conventions do not recall such another instance of cut and dried preparation in advance. It was pretty orderly at Philadelphia four years ago, but that was a riot compared to this affair.

Proposed Disfranchising Legislation.

An effort is to be made before the committee on resolutions to secure the adoption of a platform of legislation by Congress cutting down the representation of the southern states in Congress, in accordance with the vote cast by them. The middle states delegations are very much in favor of the plan and several conferences have been held on the subject. The enactment of disfranchising election laws by the states ought to be met by retaliatory legislation. It is realized that a federal election law would arouse a storm, and the only alternative in their minds is to obey the mandate of the Constitution and reduce the representation.

Representative Crumpacker of Indiana is engaged in the movement, which has the endorsement of the republican congressional committee.

Released from Prison.

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Movements of Naval Vessels.

The Navy Department has been informed of the arrival of the Wyoming, Paul Jones and Perry at Puget sound. The cruiser Prairie has sailed from New York for Newport.

The torpedo-boat destroyer Truston has left Tompkinsville for Yorktown, Va., and the rest of the Atlantic squadron, which has the Annapolis midshipmen on board for the summer cruise.

The battle ship Massachusetts has arrived at Newport News. The Villalobos has left Hankow for Kingman Reef, Cuba, and Wilmington. The battleship Iowa has arrived at Cherof and Cavite, respectively.

Clerical Error Found.

One of the forms of the general land office used for the opening of the Rosebud Indian lands in South Dakota, has been found to contain a clerical error. It has been found that the notes attached to the affidavit, and which required a certified copy of certificate of naturalization or declaration of intention, where the party is not native born, is erroneous, inasmuch as section 2253 of the Statute Book requires that persons of this requirement.

Personal Mention.

Vicomte de Chambrun and Prince de Beauvoir of the French embassy are at Narragansett Pier. Archbishop Ireland is at the Ebbitt House.

Max Kohner of this city left today for Baltimore, where he will board the steamer Neckar for Bremen, Germany.

Movements of Troops.

The War Department has been informed that Company I, 19th Infantry, one officer and sixty-four enlisted men, has arrived at Fort Walla Walla, Wash., for temporary station, and that a detachment of the Hospital Corps Band and 2d Squadron, 9th Cavalry, ten officers and 265 enlisted men, left that spot yesterday for American Lake, S. D., Maj. Er