

WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow,
with probably occasional showers;
little change in temperature; light variable
winds.
Temperature for twenty-four hours
ending 8 p. m. highest, 73, 3 p. m.
today; lowest, 56, at 5 a. m. today.
Full report on page 20.

CLOSING NEW YORK STOCKS PAGE 20.

No. 20,342.

COLONEL WILLING TO GO TO CHICAGO IF G. O. P. DESIRES

Replies to Invitation Extended
by W. P. Jackson of Maryland
to Address Convention.

WOULD HAVE NATION TRUE
TO ITSELF AND MANKIND

"Can We Not Join for Safety and
Honor of Country?"
He Asks.

EXCORIATES THE PRESIDENT

Says Mr. Wilson Has Rendered Peo-
ple Most Evil Service That
Can Be Rendered to
Democracy.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 8.—
Col. Theodore Roosevelt will
go to Chicago if "the republican
convention desires me to address
it." This he announced today in
a reply made to the invitation he
received last night from Senator
William B. Jackson of Maryland,
asking him to come to Chicago.

The colonel declared in his an-
swer that he hoped both the re-
publicans and progressives would
nominate a man who, if elected,
would "place this nation where it
belongs by making it true to it-
self and therefore true to all man-
kind."

President Wilson, he said, had
"rendered to this people the most
evil service that can be rendered
to a great democracy."

Col. Roosevelt declared that the
"differences that have divided not
merely republicans and progres-
sives, but good Americans of all
shades of political belief * * *
sink into nothing when compared
with the issues now demanding
decision * * * the issues of uni-
fied Americanism and national
preparedness."

"Can we not," he asks, "for-
getting past differences, now join
for the safety and honor of our
country, to enforce the policy of
genuine Americanism and genu-
ine preparedness?"

"Nation Supine and Helpless."

Col. Roosevelt further declared that
in "the face of the awful world cata-
clysm this nation has stood supine and
helpless," and that "the excuse now
made by those responsible for this in-
action is entitled to serious consid-
eration. It is for you and your associ-
ates to show the people that they have
a worthy alternative to which to turn."

Text of Colonel's Reply.

Col. Roosevelt's answer in full fol-
lows:

"I very earnestly hope that the re-
publicans and progressives assembled
at Chicago will keep steadily in mind
the gravity of this crisis, not only for
America, but for the world, and the
need that their action, in dignity, fore-
sight and patriotism, shall rise level
to the crisis. I hope their aim will
be not merely to nominate a man who
can be elected next November, but a
conviction and proved ability that if
elected he will again place this nation
where it belongs by making it true to
itself and therefore true to all man-
kind."

Attacks Upon President.

"President Wilson, however amiable his
intention, has rendered to this people the
most evil service that can be rendered to
a great democracy by his chosen leader.
He has dulled the national conscience and
relaxed the spring of lofty national mo-
tive by teaching our people to accept
high sounding words as the offset and
atonement for shabby deeds and to use
words which mean nothing in order to
divert attention from those which have
a meaning. It will be no easy task to
arouse the astute self-respect which has
been lulled to slumber by these means."
"To this task we should bend our uni-
fied energies in the spirit of Washing-
ton and Lincoln, the spirit of genuine
democratic leadership, the spirit which
sets the standard to which the nation
ought to rise, and then with confident
hope appeals to the soul of the people
so that they may in fact support the
standard thus raised."

Americans Divided.

"The differences that have divided
not merely republicans and progres-
sives, but good Americans of all shades
of political belief, from one another in
the past sink into nothing when com-
pared with the issues now demanding
decision, for these issues are vital to
the national life."
"They are the issues of a united
Americanism and of national prepa-
redness. If we are not all of us Amer-
icans and nothing else, according to
divide along lines of section, of creed
or of national origin, then the nation
itself will crumble into dust."
"If we are not thoroughly prepared,
(Continued on Second Page.)"

MOOSE AND G. O. P. PLATFORM PLANKS WILL BE PARALLEL

Substantial Harmony in Deco-
larations on Political Issues
Assured by Developments.

LEADERS OF RESOLUTIONS
COMMITTEES IN ACCORD

Concordance Expected Even Though
Parties Reach Deadlock on a
Presidential Nominee.

PROGRAM FOR PROGRESSIVES

Reports of the Rules, Permanent
Organization and Other Routine
Business to Precede Adop-
tion of Platform.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Even
though the republican and pro-
gressive parties reach a deadlock
on a presidential nominee, sub-
stantial harmony in platform
declarations was assured today.
Leaders of resolutions committees
of both parties today co-operated
to frame documents in parallel
vein on practically all political is-
sues, including Americanism and
preparedness.

Adoption of the platform today
promised to be the principal busi-
ness of the progressive conven-
tion, which was scheduled to
meet at 2 o'clock. Reports of the
rules, permanent organization and
other routine business was on the
program to precede consideration
of the platform. Walter Brown
of Ohio was the "organization"
choice for permanent chairman, to
succeed Temporary Chairman
Raymond Robins. A faction of
so-called insurgents again threat-
ened to oppose Brown with Rob-
bins or Gov. Hiram Johnson of
California, but these moves did
not have the indorsement of
either man.

Basis of Opposition to Brown.

Those who disapproved of Brown did
so on the ground that he had partici-
pated in many of the harmony con-
ferences with republican leaders. The
insurgency was so heated that the com-
mittee on permanent organization
postponed its regular meeting for two
hours to give the leaders opportunity
to reach an agreement if possible.

The purpose of the co-operation be-
tween the resolutions committees of
two conventions was to work out their
drafts so that no hitch in a possible
joint platform would be caused by
disagreement. It was expected that
the progressive platform should not
be so radical as to preclude ac-
tion by the republican platform, or
vice versa. The republican platform
should not be so conservative that
the progressives could not accept it
in case of a joint nomination.

What is expected is that the final
draft of a platform would be completed
by time to submit to the convention
today. It was a report current that
formal submission might be delayed
until tomorrow, thus making the plat-
form floating up into the balcony,
and postponing the regular nomi-
nation until Friday night or Saturday
morning. It is expected, however,
that cooler counsel would prevail in
the convention.

Record Ovation Given.

The progressive convention opened
in the Auditorium yesterday with a
record-breaking demonstration for Col.
Roosevelt.

For one hour and thirty-three min-
utes the delegates and spectators
roared, shouted, cheered and applauded.
They sang the progressive battle
hymn, paraded the aisles and over the
stage and howled down all attempts
to check them.

"The demonstration exceeded the pre-
vious record for such affairs of one
hour and twenty-nine minutes estab-
lished in the democratic convention in
Denver in 1908 in behalf of William
Jennings Bryan, which had exceeded by
three sentences of his keynote speech
when he mentioned Col. Roosevelt's
name. A wave of enthusiasm that
amounted to nothing less than a psy-
chosis resulted. "The foremost citi-
zen of the world," was the character-
istic epithet used in the balcony,
his mention of the colonel's name. The
response was instantaneous. "We want
Roosevelt," roared the delegates, and
the demonstration was on. With umbra-
llas raised they began marching about
the hall.

They flowed up on the stage and
swung Victor Mordock's hand as they
fled by until the stalwart Kansan's
steps leading up into the balcony,
and another man seized a delegate
bearing an American flag and carried
him off. Banners were torn from their
places and stanchions were lifted from
the floor as the shouting host tramped
around.

Band Also Chimes In.

Chairman Robins made several at-
tempts to quell the demonstration, but
after a few raps of the gavel gave it
up. The band chimed in with the pro-
gressive battle hymns and soon the
entire crowd was tramping the aisles
to the strains of "Onward, Christian
Soldiers." Despite the handicap of the
steps leading up into the balcony,
the demonstration spread there and soon
the spectators in the balconies joined
in. Banners were snatched from their
(Continued on Second Page.)

G. O. P. CONVENTION DOWN TO BUSINESS OF SECOND SESSION

Senator Warren G. Harding
Made Permanent Chairman
Without Opposition.

NO ATTEMPT TO REJECT
THE ROLL OF DELEGATES

Credentials Committee Report, Bar-
ring District of Columbia, Ac-
cepted Unanimously.

HARDING GIVEN AN OVATION

Most Prolonged Demonstration of
the Convention When He Takes
Gavel as Permanent
Chairman.

CONVENTION HALL, Chi-
cago, June 8.—The second day's
session of the republican national
convention was called to order at
11:22 by Chairman Harding. Prayer
was offered by Rev. Mon-
signor Francis C. Kelley.

The report of the committee on
permanent organization was next.
William S. Hahn of Ohio made
the report, recommending the tem-
porary organization be made
permanent. Former Representa-
tive Bennet of New York took
the gavel and put the question,
and it was carried.

Harding Permanent Chairman.

Mr. Bennet then presented Senator
Harding as permanent chairman.
There was quite a demonstration and
when he tried to gavel it down the
crowd cheered a little louder.

Repeated whacks of the gavel only
brought more of a demonstration. The
delegates rose and the cheers rolled
louder.

It was the longest sustained demon-
stration of the convention so far. Fi-
nally the crowd quieted and Mr. Har-
ding thanked the convention for its ap-
proval.

The report of the committee on cred-
entials was presented by Senator
Smoot.

D. C. Delegates Barred.

The report, recommending the seating
of 587 delegates, was read by the sen-
ator, with a list of the decisions in
contested cases. It excluded two de-
legates from the District of Columbia,
but admitted two each from Alaska
and Hawaii.

Report of credentials was unani-
mously adopted. The band started to
play, but the chairman stopped the
music to recognize Senator Smoot again
for a supplemental report from the
credentials committee. It proposed to
give votes to the four delegates from
Porto Rico and the Philippines. It was
adopted without opposition.

That made the total number of votes
in the convention 989, making 495 votes
necessary for a nomination. Porto
Rico has no delegates present. The total
convention roll will number 987, making
493 majority.

The report of the rules committee
was next, but it was not ready, and
the chairman's request the band
started up again while awaiting the report.

Rules Report Is Adopted.

Finally the report of the rules com-
mittee was ready and National Com-
mitteeman C. D. Warren of Michigan
presented it. It was a unanimous report.

Briefly, the rules of the convention
are those of the House of Representa-
tives, with certain modifications to
adapt them to the needs of so different
a body.

One of the rules prohibits a state
delegation from changing its vote un-
less there has been an error in casting
it. The report of the resolutions com-
mittee was next, and it was adopted
by a vote of 989 to 495. The chairman
announced that, with the
arbitrary authority which goes
with the chairmanship, he would ap-
point Secretary Stinson and Speaker
Sweet of New York to escort Chauncey
M. Depew to the platform. Bowing and
smiling, Mr. Depew took his place
while the delegates applauded.

This was taken to mean there was a
delay in bringing in the resolutions
report.

Depew Addresses Convention.

Some of the delegates shouted
"Speech!" and Mr. Depew began.
"Eighty-two years old, the famous
New Yorker faced the convention. His
voice, still full and round, carried
but those of younger men who
had preceded him, and he was given
closest attention.

Mr. Depew said the convention it
was the sixty-first anniversary of his
preaching of republicanism.

"Today was the next order of business,
which was to appoint a national com-
mittee, which was to be elected by the
delegates. He said in referring to the war, "We
are entering upon this canvas either
with an assertion of Americanism that
will keep us out of it or a mollicolde
policy that will put us into it."
The general tone of Mr. Depew's speech
(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

