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REPUBLICANS ARE NOMINATING

explosively against the vast dome. Ohio's delegates sat stolidly by, grinning at the noise, but unmoved. Senator Harding waited for the demonstration to yell itself out, making no attempt to check it. Noise Lasts 20 Minutes By 12:26, when the noise had been on for 15 minutes, it thinned out in spots. Then the Vermont boosters got onto the job and things livened up. All the paraders had by this time returned to their seats. The Vermonters produced a watchman's rattle, punctuating the yell. "Hughes, Hughes; We Want Hughes!" with a twist of the rat-

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tle each time. After a while the delegates tired, and at 12:27 there were a few husos of admonition. At 12:30 the demonstration died out. It had lasted just 20 minutes. It was the biggest crowd of the session, as well as the noisiest. Root is Nominated At 12:33 Harding introduced Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of New York to nominate ex-Senator Elihu Root. Butler dwelt at the outset on the world upheaval and characterized Root as the greatest statesman of all time. "Americanism," as he sounded it, was only sparingly applauded, and he plunged quickly into a biographical study of Root. Senator Smoot, chairman of the conference committee, said he thought two ballots on the presidential nomination would probably be taken today. "And then we will adjourn until tomorrow," he added. Spatters of handclapping came occasionally when Nicholas Murray Butler nominated Root, but there was no enthusiastic outburst as he eulogized Root's record. The first spontaneous outburst greeted his remarks as he urged a strong Americanism. "A resolute, just, all-absorbing" type of patriotism, which should stand as the keystone of generations to come was the substance of his message on this point. A storm broke loose immediately after Butler closed. A woman who said she was Mrs. Thomas Root, daughter-in-law of the senator, in the gallery back of the speaker's stand, cut loose with the wildest, most maniacal yells so far heard by the delegates, and the delegates were so interested in watching her that they forgot to clap. Chauncey M. Depew, 82, stood on his seat, lifted his voice in yowls and waved a flag. Depew and the woman in the gallery divided attention and finally Depew, always gallant, subsided, so that the crowd could concentrate on the feminine rooster. She was mainly responsible for keeping things going after the demonstration had been going five minutes. Then some one handed the woman two flags and she started in with renewed voice and enthusiasm. An old gray-haired lady in front of the feminine cheer leader with her hands to her ears and a horrified expression on her face. The root demonstration lasted 10 minutes. Arkansas, next on the list, yielded to Gov. Willis of Ohio, to nominate ex-Sen. Theo. Burton. He got a good hand. The governor has about the loudest voice in captivity and he had his audience with him from the start. His powerful tones reverberated. He was the first orator garbed in anything other than the customary cutaway or frock coat. He wore a business suit and tan shoes. "If we take a little of these 'pep' of the progressives, with the logic and the organization of the republicans, and combine them, all hell can't beat us," he shouted, and the audience yelled back its approval. Willis put more "pep" and good humor and enthusiasm into the convention than it has seen. Willis concluded at 1:45 and the Buckeye state's delegates swept the applause along as they stood

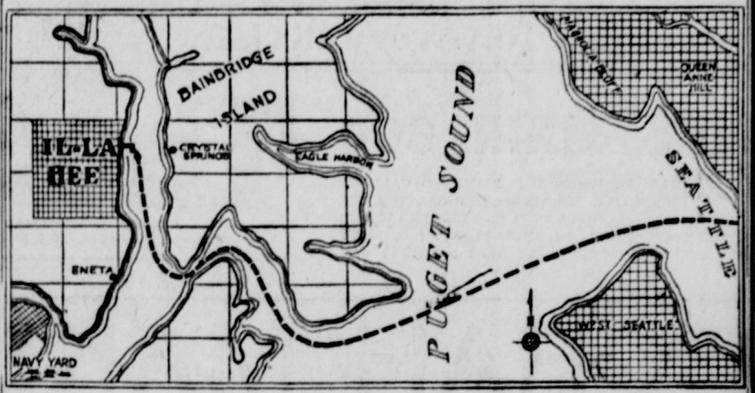
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MINISTER ENLISTS

Rev. Canon Ronald Hilton, pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal church and formerly chaplain of the Northwest Mounted Police, will leave Seattle soon to take the post of chaplain of the 25th Kootenay battalion, Canadian expeditionary forces, being mobilized under the command of Col. Joseph McKay, of Seattle.

PIGEON BRINGS NOTE

A message to Mayor Gill reached Seattle from Portland Friday by pigeon post. It was an invitation signed by the governor of Oregon and the mayor of Portland, asking Seattle to attend the Rose Festival.

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on their chairs and waved flags. On the platform Willis held an impromptu reception. West Virginia delegates helped swell the Burton cry but the band drowned all of the noise out with the exception of the reiterated yell "We Want Burton." Ohio had the demonstration largely to itself with the exception of some of those in the galleries. Gov. Willis left the stage and picking up the Ohio standard led the delegates in a parade about the floor. The demonstration had been going on for 18 minutes when Harding, himself an Ohioan, leaned over and urged them to "go to it."

statements of the republican conferees, as read by Perkins, cheered wildly until they learned it was in quoting the progressive report that the republicans spoke of unanimity on Roosevelt. They groaned as the republican report was read again and they learned the republicans had said nothing for Roosevelt. Dean Lewis of Pennsylvania university read the platform. A direct

attack upon the under-sea policy of Germany was incorporated in the platform. "The wonderful progressive convention stands like the rock of Gibraltar for Roosevelt," wired National Committeeman Austin E. Griffiths to The Star Friday. Committeeman Griffiths is one of the ringleader supporters for Col. Roosevelt at the Auditorium.

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BORAH CALLS UPON THE PROGRESSIVES

ary made the statement it did for two purposes—first to reach, if possible, an agreement with the republican convention in session and secondly, to build up a position so strong that the public would unquestionably stand with us. "The results of the work we do in the next four or six hours would be as momentous as any in any great military engagement. "The situation shifts rapidly. We must do nothing to mar our record, so far I think perfect, to injure us with the people. Johnson Cheered "As chairman of your committee, I now ask you to trust us for a short time longer. We will report to you every quarter of an hour if we can do nothing to mar our record, so far I think perfect, to injure us with the people. Gov. Johnson of California was introduced in the midst of a great demonstration. "There is little I can add to Mr. Perkins' report," he said. "I have no great confidence in the reports made by the republican committee to their convention. The republicans accept the issues as we make them and acknowledge they have no man so fit to meet the issue as Theodore Roosevelt." Seattle Woman on Floor It was voted to give the committee more time. Work on adoption of the platform was then resumed. Mrs. E. M. Rhodes of Seattle moved an amendment to the preparedness clause eliminating the word "male" and substituting "every citizen" is charged with the duty of defending the country. Delegates Disappointed Only slight applause followed Perkins' reading of the conference committee's report. He then read the report the republican conferees made to their convention. The delegates, misconstruing the

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