

COL. ROOSEVELT WILL FIGHT IF HUGHES NAMED

Friends Say He Will Not Support the Jurist.

TRYING FOR HARMONY
Progressive and Republican
Leaders Get Together.

PERKINS SEES BORAH

Party Heads Even Hope T.
R. May Be the Peace-
maker.

[Canadian Press.]
Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 7.—While Col. Roosevelt refrains from making any public statement officially disclosing his real attitude toward the political situation in Chicago, it is well known to his intimates here that he is opposed to the nomination of Justice Hughes, and it is his confident belief that if Justice Hughes is named, he will himself become a candidate.

TRYING FOR HARMONY.
[Canadian Press.]
Chicago, Ill., June 7.—The Republican and Progressive national conventions—the first at the Coliseum and the second at the Auditorium—opened here today on a happy note, with growing hopes of harmony and a possibility 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 universal conviction that incidents which would become historic in American political annals were impending.

Hope for Peace.
This hoped-for program of peace between Progressives and Republicans, however, may go glimmering, but the men who early today made the "end of the war" prediction, asserted that faith was founded upon a tangible source of events of more than ordinary significance and importance.

It is what lead to the "peace is in sight" report, which is served with breakfast today.

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, and other Republicans who have been working hard for harmony for several days, yesterday afternoon completed their canvass of heretofore uncertain western delegates, including those from California, Washington and Oregon, and an unofficial champion of Justice Hughes, declaring that "nobody but Hughes could win against Wilson."

After several hours of work among the delegates, Senator Borah went into conference with George W. Perkins of New York, the Progressive leader, while at Mr. Perkins' rooms, the senator held a telephone conversation with Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay. When he had concluded the talk with Col. Roosevelt, he returned to Mr. Perkins, the Idaho senator admitted that he "was better satisfied with the prospects for harmony than he had been at any time since he arrived in Chicago."

Some time later, Mr. Perkins emerged from a conference with Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, and said that the outlook for harmony between the two conventions was "brighter."

Stop T. R. Ads.
These incidents were followed by the announcement that Mr. Perkins had vetoed the Progressive plan to print full-page advertisements throughout the country in the name of Col. Roosevelt, "coincident with the statement that abandonment of the advertising campaign had been ordered because the declaration that the two conventions today would attempt to name conference committees, "to arrange for harmonious action" between the two factions.

That is the basis for the peace talk which went through hotel lobbies, conference rooms and the assemblage places of the two conventions this morning.

Leaders declared that as soon as the conference committees were appointed the committees would mark time while the conference attempted to do the plan competent to reduce friction to a minimum and prevent nominations.

Roosevelt Peace-maker.
The plan, if materialized, then will be presented to the two conventions for ratification, and there were men on the ground today who already had visualized—to their own satisfaction, at least—a spectacular reunion of the "Old Guard" and Progressives, in this connection it was suggested by some that the arrival here yesterday of George B. Cortelyou, "direct from Oyster Bay," was in fact the appearance of a silent advance agent, whose coming may presage that of Col. Roosevelt, who might, it was said, come here as he did in 1912, but this time to remake what was undone upon that occasion. Others, however, were openly skeptical at this suggestion.

If the motion to name conference committees is made before adjournment of today's sessions of the two conventions, a rapid shifting of the tense situation that has obtained for

the last three days is expected to occur. It is delayed or abandoned today's work on the floors of the conventions will not change the status of affairs, and the fight between the adherents of Roosevelt, Hughes and the various "vacillate" candidates will go on with increasing vehemence.

But the world outside of Chicago, the keen interest in balloting, with preliminary action of the way cannot be satisfied for at least forty-eight hours, with the possible exception of the Progressive convention. Events in the next 24 hours may show striking developments and indicate strongly the probable selection of a certain man for the Republican nomination, but as yet there is no certainty what the delegates will do once they get under way on roll call.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

AFTERNOON LIST.

INFANTRY.
Killed in Action—73883 Pte. Robert Myles Elliott, kin in Scotland; 403045 Pte. Herbert Matthews, England; 423077 Pte. Thomas Wallace, England; 423094 Pte. Thomas Wallace, England; 423094 Pte. Thomas Wallace, England.

Died of Wounds—Capt. Philip Victor Cornish, kin in England; 418780 Lance-Corps Andrew James, England; 418780 Lance-Corps Andrew James, England; 418780 Lance-Corps Andrew James, England.

Previously Unofficially, Now Officially Reported Prisoner of War at Front—70935 Pte. Samuel Rhodes, England.

Previously Reported Missing, Now Officially Prisoner of War at Front—70935 Pte. Samuel Rhodes, England.

Dangerously Ill—71835 Pte. George P. Patience, kin in Scotland; 10589 Pte. William George Smith, England; 40012 Pte. Herbert Edward Tanner, England.

Wounded—59255 Pte. Eban Abye, kin in England; 41919 Pte. Her. Thomas Henry Beers, Ireland; 25561 Pte. James George Bell, England; 449103 Pte. Mike Bormann, England; 423094 Pte. Thomas Wallace, England; 423094 Pte. Thomas Wallace, England.

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MASKS WERE DROPPED IN THE REICHSTAG AND DEBATE BITTER

Chancellor Hits Hard at Those
Who Would Wreck Him.

POLICIES ARE UNDER FIRE

Conservative Party of the Hun
Parliament Opposed to
Hollweg.

[Canadian Press.]
Berlin, June 5.—Via London, June 7.—Delayed in Transmission.—Masks were dropped in the Reichstag today as the imperial chancellor had requested when he spoke of the Conservative, Count Friedrich von Westarp, plainly avowed the party's opposition to the chancellor's policies. While disavowing responsibility for the particular speech, the imperial chancellor declared that this and similar outbursts represented a great popular movement which the imperial chancellor had ignored.

Dr. Spahn, leader of the Centre party; Herr von Payer, Progressive, and Dr. Gradnauer, Social Democrat, all spoke against the chancellor's policy. Herr von Payer declared that the aim of the movement was to bring about a change in the government, and the suspicion was justified that the movement had the support and encouragement of various members of the Reichstag.

Attitude Towards Peace.
The policies of the imperial chancellor under fire have to do with the attitude of Germany toward the United States. Herr von Payer, Progressive, declared that the imperial chancellor's policy was to bring about a change in the government, and the suspicion was justified that the movement had the support and encouragement of various members of the Reichstag.

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