

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES

STANDARD BEARERS SELECTED BY
REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

The Results of the Republican and Progressive Conventions, Which Were Held in Chicago.

Chicago.—The old timer as he harks back to the years when Republican National Conventions were stormy and full of unexpected scenes and confusion, will find no parallel to the one which on Saturday made Charles Evans Hughes, the party candidate to oppose Woodrow Wilson for the presidency. With the principal features the people are familiar and the results are now the points of interest. The platform is explicit on preparedness, on the tariff, on Americanism, and on every point from the republican point of view. Favorite sons received some complimentary votes which at once turned to Hughes after the compromise was paid, and on the third ballot he received 549 1-2, Roosevelt 18 1-2, Lodge 7, DuPont 5, Weeks 3, La Follette 3, and the nomination was made unanimous.

The nomination of Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana for Vice President was unanimous. The Chairman of the Convention at once wired Justice Hughes as justice of the nation and the tired delegates listened to some brief speeches awaiting the reply of the nominee. It came in these words: "I have not desired the nomination. I have wished to remain on the bench. But in this critical period of our national history I recognize that it is my right to summon and that it is my paramount duty to respond."

Justice Hughes resignation was sent to the president before he accepted the nomination and reads: "I hereby resign the office of associate justice of the supreme court of the United States."

President Wilson replied immediately in these words: "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 to take effect at once." In his telegram of acceptance Mr. Hughes announced his stand "for the firm and unflinching maintenance of all the rights of American citizenship on land and sea; for an Americanism and for an Americanism, for that knows no ulterior purpose, for a patriotism that is single and complete; and for 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."

What he thinks of the administration's foreign policy was told, in part as follows: "I neither impugn motives nor underestimate difficulties. But it is most regrettable that in our foreign relations we have suffered in the past 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. 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. Related efforts have not availed to recover the influence and prestige thus unfortunately sacrificed."

food, and brave words have been stripped of their force by indecision. "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 have resigned my judicial office and I am ready to devote myself unreservedly to the campaign."

ROOSEVELT NOMINATED

The Progressive Convention, Also, But the Colonel Considers.

The Progressive Convention nominated Colonel Roosevelt almost at the same moment that Mr. Hughes was named by the delegates in the Coliseum, and then adjourned till 3 p. m. to make the nomination of Roosevelt. Colonel Roosevelt's endeavor to have his followers accept Lodge made no impression whatever. The suggestion was not put to a vote, but was rejected by a prodigious cry of "No, No." The Progressive take Hughes was left on the table, where it was brusquely deposited. In the republican convention the Colonel's suggestion was received and made a part of the convention records and on the third ballot, Senator Lodge was given seven votes. When the overruling Hughes vote was counted up, the senator joined in the motion to make it unanimous, this, considered a sign of uniting by the two parties.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—Colonel Roosevelt late Saturday afternoon received the newspaper men in his library, to have followed him in the campaign for nomination. His declaration of the nomination made anything he might say of worth at this time. Replying to a request that he pose for a picture he said: "No, I am out of politics. My picture to longer interests." "At this last meeting of the cabinet," he said in substance, and paused as he smiled. "There is nothing that I can say, absolutely nothing. Your offices have already received. I suppose, the statement I have sent the progressive national committee informing them that I am not acquainted with the views of the republican convention. I must decline the progressive nomination until the progressive national committee has had an opportunity to learn the views of Justice Hughes. If, after the committee has become fully acquainted with Justice Hughes' views they still desire me, Justice Hughes' statement accepting the republican nomination."

In response to an inquiry Col. Roosevelt said he had sent this statement to the progressive national committee before he had received a copy of Justice Hughes' statement accepting the republican nomination. "Will you make any comment on the Hughes' statement?" was asked. "Not a word," was the reply. "In fact," he added, "I will add nothing to the statement I have sent to the national committee. I have nothing more to say." "Good-byes" were said and, looking back, the last group of correspondents, as their motor car rode away from the house, saw through the library window Mrs. Roosevelt smiling graciously and at her side looking over her shoulder at a book she held in her hand stood Theodore Roosevelt, private citizen.

ORCHARD GLANNINGS

HOW TO CONTROL BLACK ROT

(By JOHN H. CARMODY, Kentucky Experiment Station.)

Black rot of grapes is by no means a new trouble, as it is very general in all of the sections where the grape is grown. Black rot first shows itself upon the berries and leaves. Usually the berries are most seriously affected and the disease manifests itself upon the latter by small, clear-cut, brown spots. These spots gradually enlarge until all of the berries on the stem are affected. It is a noticeable fact that the diseased berries do not shed, but continue to cling to the vine long after the grape season is past. It is needless to say that this serves as a means whereby the disease is carried over from one season to another.

Spraying with Bordeaux mixture is perhaps one of the most reliable means of control. Where the trouble is known to exist the vines should be thoroughly sprayed in the spring, just as the buds are swelling. This application should be repeated several times during the summer. The number of applications will depend somewhat on the nature of the season. If the season happens to be dry, a fewer number of applications will be needed than if the season is warm and moist.

Bordeaux mixture for this purpose may be prepared as follows: Dissolve four pounds of copper sulphate (blue stone) and four pounds of slaked lime separately in 25 gallons of water. Then pour the two together into a 50-gallon barrel and stir thoroughly. The best way to dissolve the copper sulphate is to suspend it in a cloth bag in water over night. Care should be taken not to let it come in contact with any metal. Pumps should be brass-lined where Bordeaux is to be used.

WORST OF ORCHARD ENEMIES

"Killing Moth Destroys Millions of Dollars Worth of Fruit in Every State in Union."

The codling moth is one of the worst of orchard pests, and destroys two million dollars worth or more of fruit throughout every state of the Union. Early in the spring the moth, a grayish gray insect about three-fourths inch over wings, emerges from a cocoon of yellowish silk about one-half inch long which has been hidden in the crevices of the tree's bark, and lays 50 or more white eggs on leaves and apples.

In two weeks the apple worm, a flesh-colored worm about one and one-half inches long, dull black, due to



Codling Moth and Worm—B, Where Worm Usually Gains In.

spots, commences work by boring into the apples, causing them to fall before maturity is reached and also a shortage in the tree's production. The larva now makes its way out of the fallen apple beneath a piece of bark, or board, or rubbish and there spins a tight cocoon and in about four weeks the adult moth makes its debut. The pupa stage is only reached in the first brood of the year while the second brood winter as larvae. The pest may be held in check by spraying before the caterpillars of the fruit close, by turning the hogs into the orchard to eat the fallen apples; by sawing and trimming off all harbors for it; and the July brood may be checked by wrapping gunnysacks around the bodies of trees.

WORK OF STRAWBERRY GRUB

Insect Annually Causes Much More Loss Than Is Realized—Must Hunt Out and Kill Him.

The working of the white grub in newly set strawberry fields annually causes much loss, much more, perhaps, than is commonly realized. Yet can be here and there amount to quite a little sometimes, when taken in the aggregate. The more intensive the culture and higher the prices prevailing, the greater the loss in money. The grub begins his work as soon as the plants are set and continues his operations throughout the life of the plantation. As this strawberry pest works on the roots of the plants only, there is no chance to reach his case with arsenites. The only thing to do is to hunt him out and kill him. If a plant appears to be wilting or out of condition, not keeping up with its fellows, nine chances in ten a grub will be feeding on its roots.

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